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## 'Time, Place, Manner' Rules Formulated

By TOM BOWDEN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
The Dean of Students Office has formulated a set of guidelines to regulate time, place and manner of the activities of student organizations.

The new policies stem from a section added to the code of student conduct in August requiring the dean of students to "promulgate regulations" specifying "the times when facilities and premises are available for use (by student organizations), the manner in which they may be used, and how they may be reserved."

The guidelines were formed by Dean of Students Jack Hall and his staff with the advice of a committee of five students and five faculty members.

The advisory committee included Student Government President Steve Bright and Dr. William Plucknett, department of chemistry.

### Approved in Essence

Although Associate Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg said the policies have been approved in essence by the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, the exact wording of the regulations is not yet firm.

Previous to the code change requiring the regulations, the Dean of Students Office maintained no formal control over time, place and manner of organizational activities.

The new regulations, portions of which are paraphrased here, require that:

### Reservations

▶ In instances when persons from outside the University community are to speak or perform, when outdoor facilities are required, or when the capacity of the requested area exceeds 100 people, reservations must be made on certain forms.

▶ These forms will ask for the

applicant's name and position in the University, general nature of the event, date and time, facility requested, names of non-University persons who are to speak or perform, special arrangements required and any other information required by the officials responsible for the area requested.

▶ And, except in special circumstances, as determined by the vice president for student affairs,

these reservations must be made 48 hours in advance to permit proper preparation.

▶ Registered student organizations can request campus facilities only through its officers designated on the application for registration or a member of the organization designated for that purpose on the application.

### Open Discussion Area

The new guidelines also establish an open discussion area, now

planned for the area between Limestone Street and the Alumni Gym.

It will be available to any registered student organization for a maximum of two hours to conduct an open discussion or other program.

And the open discussion area will be immune to the above rules pertaining to requisition of facilities.

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## 33 'Drafted' Into Service

# Employees Get Emergency Plan

By FRANK S. COOTS III  
Editor-in-Chief

The UK Business Services Division has mailed a confidential memorandum entitled "Outline of Action Plan for Emergency Situations" to 33 University employees.

The memorandum details action to be taken by these employees in the event of a serious campus demonstration.

Most of the employees named in the memorandum did not know they were to serve in such a capacity until they received the memo this week.

The employees are all supervisory personnel and come from

diverse departments, including Communications, Photographic, Postal, Printing, Purchasing and Business Services and Stores Operations.

### No Compensation

All of the employees are paid a straight salary and would not receive any compensation for the extra duties assigned them. In the event there is a serious demonstration on campus, these employees would, in effect, be on 24-hour alert.

James Ruschell, director of Business Services, indicated any employee who would not perform his duty would be fired. However, he added that if an employee

felt his assignment would be dangerous, other arrangements could be made.

The "Outline of Action Plan" is divided into four phases and reads (in part) as follows:

### Phase I, Alert

▶ "Phase I, Alert—At this time a determination will be made that because of gatherings, meetings and demonstrations a possibility exists for further trouble."

Mr. James O. King, Acting Business Manager, will advise his Directors of the existence of Phase I Alert.

"All information, rumors, statements and actions observed relating to potential trouble will be related directly and promptly to Mr. Joe Burch, Director, Safety and Security.

▶ "Phase II, Full Alert—When a condition of Full Alert exists, Mr. King will inform all Directors.

"All campus police will report immediately on campus full strength.

### Full Alert

"Each Director will notify persons previously designated of Full Alert. Persons designated as Fire Guards will report to designated stations if Full Alert is given after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

"Fire Guards will receive instruction and guidance on duties prior to any possible trouble.

"Physical Plant will send an electrician immediately to the vicinity of the trouble spot.

"Six vehicles will be immediately pulled from use, will be completely serviced ready for use,

and held available for call. One driver, previously selected, will be alerted.

### Xerox Copier

"One Xerox machine will be selected for use at the Command Post.

▶ "Phase III—Actual disruption or disorder on Campus which requires the use of either Campus Police or off-campus police forces. Action required as dictated by situation.

▶ "Phase IV—Formal Declaration of Emergency—When a formal declaration of emergency is made by appropriate authorities, this will be disseminated by all appropriate means.

"A Command Center will be established at a previously designated point.

### Communications

"All necessary fire guards will be called upon to report to their posts.

"Communication Services (will) verify (that a) security guard (is) on (the) telephone switching equipment, Rose St. Parking Garage, and that General Telephone Co. has qualified servicemen present.

"(Communication Services will) close all entrances into Communication Services except door on South Side (and) use electronic door control or closed circuit TV as may be necessary to monitor those seeking entrance.

"(Communication Services will) consider the possibility of closing Main Campus switchboard during late hours and using Med. Center board only.

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## A Pie Awry . . . I Hit WHO???

Senior Sue Little was only trying to have a good time. Sue, president of Keeneland Hall, was hostess to a group of distinguished officials including President Otis Singletary Wednesday night at the hall. The motif was Hawaiian for the informal get-together, and entertaining (!) skits were planned.

When pie-throwing time rolled around, Sue was right on top of the action. She plastered an actress square in the face with a pie. But bits of the impolite pastry—which must have had some crust—sailed off into space.

And onto President Singletary's right pants leg.

The two presidents held a quick summit conference that featured a very embarrassed girl and a rollicking—and forgiving—man.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

# HOT DOG!

Wieners Safe, Caterer Asserts

By MARGARET SHADBURNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Hot dog fans, worry no longer. The wiener you've been awaiting will be served at the UK-Kansas game this Saturday.

A rumor stemming from a routine inspection by the Kentucky Board of Health had it that the hot dogs served by the Ted Osborn Catering Service at UK athletic functions were not up to par.

University Athletic Director Harry Lancaster quelled the rumor, explaining that the Osborn service, which has been under contract with UK for four years, will continue to serve hot dogs this year.

Osborn backed Lancaster's statement, assuring that the investigation was merely "routine", and that nothing is wrong with his hot dogs. Osborn said the Health Board did not criticize his food, but did offer ways in which to improve the University's facilities at the stadium.

# Ginger To Enter Politics, Plans Race for School Post

FRANKFORT (AP)—The administration appears ready to grant one of its deans a leave of absence to run for state office despite some expressed concern it would set a shaky precedent.

The matter involves Dr. Lyman Ginger, associate dean for Undergraduate Teacher Education and Certification.

He confirmed today he plans to run as a Democrat for Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1971 and let his friends know that "when the proper time comes, I will announce."

### Free Talent Tap

President Otis Singletary brought up the subject to the Board of Trustees during a lunch-

eon Tuesday at which no news representatives were present.

Reliable sources said the consensus was favorable except for comments that no UK official ever had been granted a leave to run for political office and that the move could open the way for both parties to tap university talent freely for next year's statewide campaigns.

Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the board chairman, reportedly made no comment at the luncheon, nor gave any indication of how he might vote

when the question comes before the board officially.

Ginger said university regulations for the faculty clearly permit a leave for political purposes.

"I've been at UK for 27 years and have never had a sabbatical with pay," he said. "But I wanted to do nothing to embarrass the university and that's why I have not asked for pay."

The State Superintendent's post pays \$20,000 a year, which Ginger said is less than his current salary.

## Administration Sets Policy

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Instead, the area will not be available for reservation more than 48 hours in advance, and requests can be made as late as one-half hour before the planned event.

### Student Code

The registered organization

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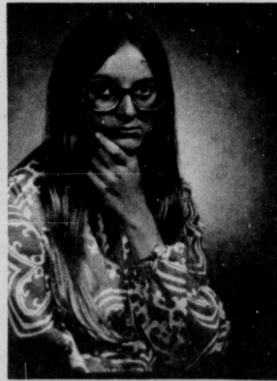
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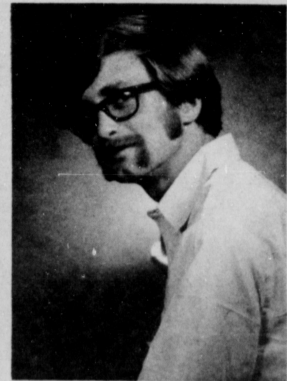
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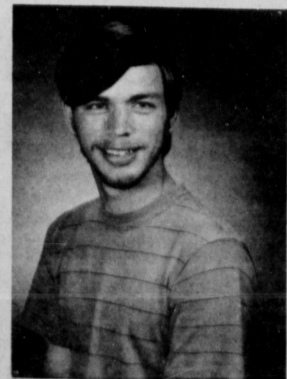
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# Students Like TV Lectures

By CHRIS LEVITT  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Television, when properly applied, can do some educational tasks not accomplished in any other way," said Dr. Paul H. Owens, director of the Division of Media Services. He is the co-ordinator for the new television programs utilized on campus and throughout the state.

Owens has directed surveys on the UK campus and other universities across the country with results showing that 90 percent of those questioned agreed that televised lessons were satisfactory, and 52 percent replied that the broadcasts were more personal than those of a professor presented to a class of 75 to 100 students.

### Communicate A Message

Owens felt that a possible factor causing students to prefer closed-circuit lectures is the aid of visual images, such as film

clips, graphs, and charts which help the instructor to communicate his message to his students. The telecasts also require more detail and organization than the traditional lectures.

UK's Television Center prepares videotapes of instructional material for the classrooms, which are televised via closed circuit. Programs now televised include Political Science 151, Agriculture 102, Freshman English 101, as well as engineering and business courses.

### Motion Pictures

The Television Center is also involved in the broadcasting of WBKY-FM, a radio station based on campus, as well as motion picture productions and broadcasting programs for the state educational television network. Such programs as "Conversation", "Panmed", and "Agriculture Extension" are among the productions presented on the State ETV Network.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

## Aloha Oe!

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, head resident at Keeneland Hall, dresses up each year to entertain the girls.

The Hawaiian get-up was for Wednesday night's informal gathering that included Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs; Dean of Students Jack Hall, and President Otis A. Singletary (See Page One).

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### TODAY

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, will hold its first business meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 17, in room 111 Student Center.

Kentucky Babes, UK's girls drill team, will hold an informal get-together at 7 p.m. in room 345 of the Student Center, for all girls who are interested in joining or who are just curious about the group.

Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS) will be recruiting volunteers until Sept. 17. Applications and information may be picked up at tables in the Complex Commons, Donovan cafeteria or the Student Center or in the Human Relations Center, room 120, Student Center.

Medical Committee For Human Rights, Kentucky chapter, is sponsoring a talk on "Shifting Forces in Medicine," by Dr. Ollie Fein from the Health Policy Advisory Center in New York. Everyone is invited to come at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, to room MN363 of the Medical Center.

### TOMORROW

Bluegrass Musical Theatre Ensemble, specializing in music from Broadway Comedies, will play at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, \$1.50 with ID.

UK Law School will hold a practice court with a simulated case of rape. This mock courtroom scene will take place Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

### COMING UP

Troupers Fall tryouts are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Agriculture Science Auditorium and Sept. 23 in room 309 Student Center. Singers, dancers, tumblers, instrumentalists—whatever your thing is, come out and do it. For further information, call Buddy Cash at 278-6811.

A non-credit class, "English as a Second Language," is now being offered for students, professors and all residents of Lexington, Kentucky. The class, sponsored by the Fayette County Adult Education Department, meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 9:00 in the Commerce Building, rooms 420, 422 and 443. The course is free and books are furnished. Anyone who is interested should contact Mrs. Joyce Cash at 278-6480. Emphasis is placed on conversation, vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, idiomatic speech and cross-cultural exchanges.

Action Coalition (ACT) will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 in room 245 Student Center to coordinate an off-campus housing survey. All interested students are urged to attend.

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# Crude Communication

In accepting a motion presented by lawyer Tom Bell at its Tuesday meeting, the Board of Trustees made what must be viewed as an unsophisticated if not insincere effort to establish communications with the University community.

**John Junot**

## ***Ironic End***

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** John Junot is a senior Arts and Sciences student.

Till now, relatively few have realized the "no-win" quality of student strikes, each assuming the other side would yield or compromise. And that the sum of wealth and power would remain constant. There is no real reason why that shouldn't be the case, and if the technique endures long enough to be recognized as a legitimate action, like a labor strike, that will be the case. That is, an established etiquette or procedure will gradually and informally be recognized by both sides, and may even be formalized in law.

Unfortunately, it can't be that way here and now. There is a "holy war" attitude on both sides of the dispute. Compounding this is the fact that the university is in a political vise. On the right, there is the state government, a small army of bureaucrats and two-bit political hacks, pimping for votes among a populace temporarily run mad by a world that seems to be crumbling faster than usual, off on one of those intense hating jags this country sees at least once every ten or twenty years. They are aided by lesser bureaucratic pimps on the campus.

On the left, much more nebulous, but perhaps no less powerful, is a mood, a frustrated hostility, a spoiling-for-a-fight, residing in practically every student, but intensely concentrated in a few dozen. And lurking in the background is the revolutionary subculture, the Underground, eager for new recruits, eager to see more students "radicalized", hungry for more soldiers and support troops. (Do not imply a moral judgement from that statement. Any group competing with another for its citizens wants it opponent to fail, constantly points up its failures, and tries to make it fail.)

In truth, though, very few in any campus faction are callous manipulators or provocateurs. Perhaps there are none in these halls. But there are many sincere and idealistic individuals with varying objectives and principles, who have not reviewed their goals and tactics in a long time, and have not considered the logical consequences of their actions.

Perhaps there will be no review, or perhaps there has been enough already, so that all sides will maintain their collision courses, the university will be demolished, and the survivors will plunder its ruins for material to use in the next, bigger battle.

And even if these individuals do review themselves, they might come to the same conclusions.

And even if they don't, there is such a history of distrust, bitterness, and bad blood, that negotiations seemed doomed from the start.

In summary, in campus politics, as in international politics, it is not safe to assume that the "ultimate weapon" will not be used, or that war will be avoided, simply because it's too horrible or nobody wanted it, if for no other reason than hating, after loving, is the most gratifying human activity. Considering that, and what I have described above, campus war seems not only likely, but almost predestined. No single person, group, or coalition can control or direct the immediate destiny of this school.

And if UK is destroyed, and remember only history is without hope, it will be an irony. That is, it has taken much struggle to get students to realize they are adult human beings, to feel human, to feel dignity, to feel free and responsible for their futures. But that struggle, that coming of age, that new energy, has triggered other energies, and created a situation where it's impossible to exercise humanity, dignity, freedom, or responsibility.

And, again ironically, if that is the case, the university will have done its duty, even in its death.

For we will have been educated.  
With a vengeance.

The motion stated that if a University member wishes to appear before the Board either as a representative for a group or as an individual, he must submit a written request to President Singletary. President Singletary then reviews the request, decides on its importance and relevance to the Board. If the President decides favorably on the request, it is sent to a committee of five Board members who have three alternatives: to let the petitioner appear before the Board, to make a motion to the Board based on the petitioner or to refuse recognition of both petitioner.

For the University community to view such a ridiculously time-and-energy consuming plan as the answer to Board-University communication problems would be a grave mistake. It would seem that at least one lesson would have been learned from last spring's unrest. When there is an immediate crisis or urgent demands, quick and available communication channels with the Board are absolutely necessary to prevent aggravation of a tense situation.

The Board must come to a realization of the essentials of two-way communication and make that awareness known by sophisticating its efforts, if it expects the University community to accept those efforts in good faith.

### ***Kernel Forum: the readers write***

#### **Unanswered Questions For Student Coalition**

An open letter to the Student Coalition:

I was impressed by your full-page ad in the Kernel. Before I sign a paper giving you the authority to "speak up for me and defend my right to study, teach, or work uninterrupted," which would effectively give you the right to bring a lawsuit in my behalf and to use my name and number in any way you see fit, I would like to have answers to two very important questions—questions which you have thus far answered only in the most general and evasive terms:

1. You are called the Student Coalition. At the time your ad was published you stated that there were well over 200 members of your organization. Exactly how many of these members are actually full-time students at the University of Kentucky?
2. You are called the Student Coalition. My understanding is that originally your organization was called HPCV (Help Prevent Campus Violence). Apparently some other organizations were interested in the same concept of academic freedom, and you formed a coalition with these organizations. Exactly what are the names of these other organizations? Exactly how many of these are recognized student organizations at the University of Kentucky?

Several students besides myself have expressed interest in the Student Coalition, but are, like me, unwilling to give unconditional support to you until we can receive satisfactory answers to these questions. For this reason, I encourage you to give a prompt and public answer in *The Kentucky Kernel*.

Barbara Sutherland  
Telecommunications  
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*"Well . . . at least they're bathing"*

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### ***Kernel Soapbox***

#### **Roller and UK's True-Blue Jerseys**

By MARVIN RUDNICK  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Marvin Rudnick is a second year Law student.

Members of the University community that follow the sports pages in the newspapers have been exposed to a report by a St. Petersburg, Florida journalist who released a story implying that Dave Roller, a UK student and football player had received a bonus for choosing to enroll at this institution over an inferior offer from the University of Tennessee. What may have just been table talk between Roller and the writer has turned into a nationally published article raising commensurate speculation as to the articles veracity and the University's propriety.

Local newspapers have condemned the journalist for "irresponsible journalism" and other epithets that could reasonably be affixed to such reporting. Of course, such reporting can never be condoned unless the allegations are true. Little if any information concerning the charges has been brought to public attention. In fact, the incident has been deleted from the newspapers and given its death by some unknown city or sports editor.

Unfortunately, thousands of UK fans, students and taxpayers (who subsidize the football program) have been dealt another low blow. It seems that the truth has been kept from those who desire it most. What may be striking in this case is the fact that the University has chosen not to pursue the matter. For a journalist to print such nonsense and not be forced through a court of law to prove it is unfair. And for the University to sustain such charges against its athletic practices

without suing the journalist and his newspaper for libel and damages is an abdication of responsibility toward its students, alumni, and taxpayers.

Such a suit will serve many purposes. If such practices exist, then punishments could be meted out to the fraudulent parties of the athletic department. If they do not, the University will be able to exonerate itself in the eyes of the public and prevent such irresponsible journalism in the future. Regardless of who is at fault, at least the truth will be known.

If the University chooses to forget the incident, which is often the case, a statement from the athletic department should be made reassuring the students that its football team is made up of amateurs not professionals. Above all, a statement from Mr. Roller is expected.

Another report that Mr. Tommy Bell, a UK trustee, local attorney and National Football League official had promised to negotiate Mr. Roller's contract with the professional teams also needs clarification. On the surface, it seems Mr. Bell is acting as a private attorney in the negotiations for Mr. Roller. When was the attorney retained and by whom? The University, Mr. Roller, or was it at the time of signing Mr. Roller's grant-in-aid? The public will never know the truth to these stories circulated nationally until one of the concerned parties answers the charges. Until that time comes, many avid supporters will wonder whether the athletic department is really wearing "true-blue jerseys."



Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Robbie Barclay, coordinator of the Free University class, "Seeing things clearly," ponders a point during Wednesday's session. It was the first day of Free U. classes this semester.

## Bright Appoints SAC

Student Government President Steve Bright has appointed seven persons to the Student Advisory Committee (SAC) to the Dean of Students.

Bright was requested by Dean of Students Jack Hall to select the committee.

The seven appointees are Carl W. Brown, chairman; Steve Labreche, Steve Daub, Sara O'Brian, Donna Spangler, Graeme Browning and Willie Gates.

Hall said the group will meet with him "from time to time in an advisory capacity."

The committee will present "campus views in general as

they see them" in addition to their personal opinions, added Hall.

The first SAC, a six-man committee, was formed last year when Hall asked Student Government President Tim Futrell to appoint members.

That committee advised Hall on such issues as women's hours and the Free University.

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## Emergency Plan Circulated

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"(Communication Services will) plan for installation of temporary lines as may be required.

"(Duplicating Services will) move Xerox from Office of Legal Counsel to Command Central.

"(Motor Pool will) provide driver and one vehicle for Command Center for use as messenger.

"(Photographic Services will) provide photo coverage as requested."

The rest of the memo lists the job each employe will perform.

Tom Padgett, special assistant to President Otis Singletary, claimed that this document did not indicate the University administration was expecting any trouble, but that the administration wanted to be prepared in the event of an emergency.

He said the primary purpose of the plan was to set up a network to gather and disseminate information.

### Confidential Document

The memorandum came from Ruschell's office, but when the Kernel questioned Ruschell as to the content of the memo, he said it was an "administrative confidential" document and added that Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, would be the man to talk to.

Zumwinkle said he knew of the memo but stated he could not cite any specific information.

Padgett said he also knew about the memo but asserted he could only discuss it in a gen-

eral way because he had not actually seen it.

After Padgett learned that the Kernel had received a copy of the memo from a UK employe, the presidential assistant said he had misunderstood the reporter who earlier questioned him, and stated he had in fact seen the memo.

Ruschell, also apprised of the leak, then claimed that the memo was "no big secret."

The Kernel, however, has received word that the Business Services Division is checking with the 33 employes involved to determine who released it to the Kernel.

### Tightened Security

The memorandum is only one facet of tightened security on campus. Safety and Security and the Student Affairs office have

similar plans of action, according to Padgett and Ruschell. Besides this, all faculty and staff members have received new identification cards in an effort to bring Safety and Security records up to date.

Other sources have reported that department heads throughout the University have been requested to recruit people from their faculty to serve in an as yet undetermined role.

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Lee Clymer is not big as far as most football players go, but he makes up for his lack of size in every other offensive category, including the academic department.

"He has an excellent football mind and an academic mind as well," said offensive backfield coach George Sefcik. "He is doing all we ask him to."

"He is not a big running back like Cecil (Bowens, 6-3, 220)," said John Ray, "but he gets in there quick."

The 5-9, 175-pound transfer student from Wake Forest hasn't been getting in as quick as he likes to, though, because of a pulled hamstring muscle that has bothered him most of this season. He has not been able to run at full speed and only gained 19 yards in 10 carries against the Tar Heels Saturday.

"He's been hurt most of the time," Sefcik said, adding that Clymer was in excellent physical condition and that his injury was a "freak accident" for one in such good shape.

### Still Slowed Down

"It has hampered him," Sefcik said. "It has been the case this year—up and down. He never had an injury last year." Clymer was forced to sit out last year because he transferred here.

"It's not as good as I'd like it to be," Clymer said, speaking of his injury. "But it will hold up. I'm still not going as fast as I'd like to go."

"I'm still not trusting myself completely," the Allentown, Pa., native said. "I have the potential to get away quick but I'm having trouble making up my mind quick enough."

Clymer came to Kentucky last year when two friends of his from Allentown contacted the Kentucky staff. "They contacted coach Ray and coach Huntress, and they said come on down, so I did."

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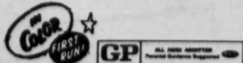
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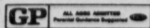
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Afterward, Nixon flew to Chicago for a meeting with news editors and broadcasters.

### Uncompromising Stand

"We must take an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others—those who would destroy what is right in our society and whose actions would do nothing to right what is wrong," Nixon told his campus audience.

"In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change," he said.

Nixon warned that quality education is threatened by terrorizing assaults of "small bands of destructionists that have been allowed to impose their own rules of arbitrary force."

### Time To Stand Up

He said, "It is time for responsible university and college administrators, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be

counted. Only they can save higher education in America. It cannot be saved by government."

At that point he departed from his prepared text and interjected: "If we turn only to government to save it, then government will move in and run the colleges and universities. So the place to save it is here among the college faculty and administrators, and the student leaders."

He declared, "Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a free society rests—and they deserve the contempt of every American who values decencies."

### Air Hijackers

Nixon said four recent airline hijackings by Palestinian guerrillas "sent shock waves of alarm around the world at the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic."

He said the "same cancerous disease has been spreading here

in the United States," and mentioned the recent bombing of a University of Wisconsin building, the gunpoint disruption of a California courtroom and killing of its judge, the ambushing of a policeman and the vandalizing of a Nobel Prize winner's cancer experiments.

"America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations. But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home.

"A nation that condones blackmail and terror at home can hardly stand as the example in putting an end to international piracy or tensions that could explode into war," Nixon declared.

He said there always have been those who chose violence or intimidation to get what they wanted.

What is new, he said, is their numbers "and the extent of passive acquiescence or even fawning approval that in some fashion

able circles has become the mark of being 'with it.'"

And the President warned that what "corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts in a misguided effort to accommodate the community's standards to those of the violent few."

"When this happens," Nixon added, "the community sacrifices more than its calm and more than its safety. It loses its integrity and corrupts its soul."

### Rule Of Reason

Nixon said, "Nowhere should the rule of reason be more respected, or more jealously guarded, than in the halls of great universities."

The material problems that have beset American education, like shortages of classrooms and teachers "are nothing compared to the crisis of the spirit which rocks hundreds of campuses across the country today," Nixon stated.

# . . . Agnew Blasts 'Radical Liberals'

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew confronted a chanting group of demonstrators at a Republican rally at an airport hangar Wednesday and told his supporters, "With enemies like that, how can we lose?"

The chants of, "Peace now," "Hell no, we won't go," and intermittent obscenities echoed from a crowd of perhaps 80 youthful demonstrators in the rear of the hangar at Tri City Airport near Saginaw as Agnew spoke in behalf of Lenore Romney, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate.

### Four-letter Arguments

"I've listened to your four-letter arguments and I am not persuaded," Agnew said. "You fellows out there, you've come to the wrong place. This isn't a


Hart rally or a McGovern rally. This is a rally for Lenore Romney."

Agnew urged the "solid, thoughtful working men" of Michigan to vote Republican this year and help rescue the Democratic Party from "radical liberals" such as Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

### Will Meet Students

Agnew flew to Michigan from Albuquerque, N.M., where he told a news conference Tuesday he is going to meet six college students on a national television show.

Agnew, a forthright critic of campus militants, said the students participating in the television show would be "militant students" whom he hoped to persuade that "really what we're all looking for is freedom."



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