

## Pence Hall people bag

This rather unusual bag of people was seen Thursday afternoon in front of Pence Hall. Its creator, Jim Greenwell, a fifth year architecture student, says he made the bag out of polyethylene sheets for a class project. (Kernel photos by Dave Herman)

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Feb. 22, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 91

## UK architecture project may be 'political plum'

By WENDY WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're hoping that the state will want to use this project as a 'political plum'—to show that there's hope for Eastern Kentucky, and that they are taking some positive steps to help the situation."

So says Jim Ellis, a UK architecture student who, along with Glenn Hubbuch, Marvin Crider and Bill Sammons, will meet with the state commissioner of highways Wednesday to seek state approval of a land-fill project for Hyden.

The land-fill is one of a series of crucial steps in what the four students hope will be a tangible improvement in living conditions in Hyden and surrounding Leslie County.

Daniel Boone Parkway

The need for the initial project centers around the completion of the Daniel Boone Parkway from London to Hazard. This will necessitate the widening of the main street in Hyden, so that "traffic can be moved faster" through the town when a connection to the Parkway is built from Hyden. The widening of the road, Ellis says, will cause the razing of at least six houses, putting about 20 families out of their homes.

The parkway is a state project,

## Malcolm X memorialized

By DAVID LEIGHTTY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Malcolm X was a man. If he promised you a dollar or a killing you could be sure of it," said the Rev. Charles Mims Jr. at the Malcolm X memorial service last night at Memorial Hall. Malcolm X, said the Louisville minister, gave back to the black man the masculinity which he said the white man had taken away. "White brothers,"

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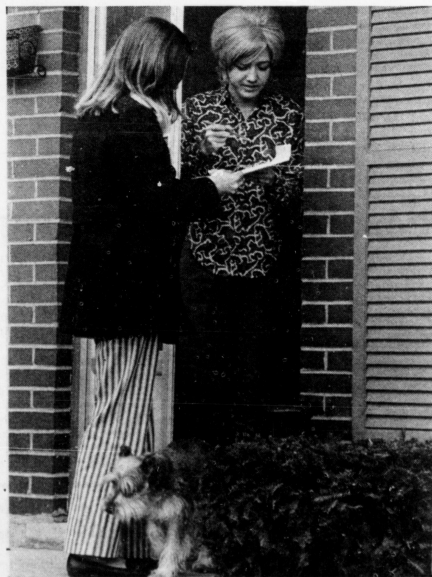
ect, says Ellis, so no provision for relocation of the families is required. Had the road been federally funded, he said, the government would have to find new homes for the evicted families.

The four architecture students, spurred by a request from Hyden County Judge George Wooton, decided to try to find a way to give housing to townspeople who will lose their homes to the parkway.

Finding that land in Hyden couldn't meet requirements for federal housing, the students looked for land that could be altered in some way to meet the need for sewage and water supply for the federally financed units. They found it in the center of Hyden.

The only problem was that the 15.5 acres of land lie in a flood plain for Buckhorn Lake. But if the land could be raised

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## Have a heart

Yesterday was Heart Sunday and members of UK sororities and fraternities turned out in full force to collect for the Heart Fund Drive. Above, UK coed Marguerite Wepf receives a donation from Mrs. J. Kissling. (Kernel photo by Mary Bridgman)



## Relaxed housing rules help sagging GPA's

According to Dean of Student Housing, Rosemary Pond, the lifting of the campus residency requirement for UK freshmen has proven to be a boon for students living in dorms this year.

A survey of grade point averages for residence halls, released last month, revealed that all 17 UK dorms averaged over 2.0—at least a "C"—for the fall 1970 semester.

The "C" average is unusual for freshman dorms, said Dean Pond, because first-year students usually have the most trouble adjusting to life at a large university. This year, she said, "the ones who are living in the halls are the ones who want to be there. No one is forcing them."

As a result, dorm life is a little quieter and more studious this year. The changes are reflected in the dorm GPA's, which range from 2.14 for Haggin Hall, a freshman men's dorm, to 2.87 for Blazer Hall, an undergraduate women's dorm. The total average for all undergraduate dorms is approximately 2.45.

Dean Pond said increasing student satisfaction with dorm life was also shown in another increase in residence halls applications for the 1971 fall semester. For the third straight year, requests for residence hall rooms are outnumbering the spaces available.

"We have been lucky in the past three years," she said. "There are a lot of halls across the country suffering from vacancies but we're just hanging from the rafters here."

Although there are no present plans for construction of new residence halls, Dean Pond foresaw no letup in the application crunch. In fact, she said, the demand for dormitory rooms could increase as a result of recommendations of the Committee on the Quality of Student Residential Life appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle last month.

The committee's conclusions, due May 1, could spark a number of improvements in residence hall life, she said.

The average semester grade point averages for the 17 undergraduate residence halls were:

Holmes	2.35
Jewell	2.54
Boyd	2.30
Patterson	2.30
Scotland	2.68
Blazer	2.87
Donovan	2.46
Haggin	2.14
Blanding One	2.44
Blanding Three	2.36
Blanding Four	2.54
Kirwan One	2.21
Kirwan Two	2.32
Kirwan Three	2.32
Kirwan Tower	2.56
Blanding Tower	2.49
Average	2.45

## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Windy with showers this afternoon, turning into snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. High temperature today in the 60's, low tonight 28, and high tomorrow 30. Precipitation probabilities 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight, and 10 percent tomorrow.

### 2,000 bombers to aid S. Vietnam

## U.S. assembles air armada

SAIGON (AP)—The United States has assembled the biggest air armada of the Indochina war as a quick reaction force designed to keep South Vietnamese troops from bogging down in Laos and to deter North Vietnamese forces from pushing across the demilitarized zone.

As many as 2,000 combat aircraft have been committed.

If the South Vietnamese run into trouble in Laos, as they did over the weekend, American fighter-bombers and gunships are expected to bail them out with massive firepower.

U.S. military sources said the whole concept of the use of American air power had been changed in conjunction with the Laotian

operation and with a parallel South Vietnamese drive in Cambodia.

"Air power is being employed as an artillery weapon in support of ground operations in Laos and Cambodia," explained one source. "Missions have been re-aligned and tactical air has been shifted. More airplanes have been put on quick reaction in support of ground forces. There is less of the standard interdiction missions hitting trails and sides of mountains, for example."

#### B52 support

U.S. B52 heavy bombers, generally used to attack truck parks, storage areas and entry points to the Ho Minh trail, are sup-

porting the parallel ground operations.

"Now, the B52 requirement is more urgent elsewhere, to support the ground operations, rather than on interdiction missions," the source said. "Air power is flexible."

Up to 1,500 U.S. combat planes and 500 helicopters of all types, including gunships, are available for the air campaign.

The magnitude of the U.S. air effort and the weakness of the South Vietnamese air force in the northern region is underscored by figures provided by the U.S. Command. During the first two weeks of the drive into Laos, U.S. helicopters flew more than 10,000 missions across the border. These included gunships, troop lift, supply, medical evacuation and command and control.

#### Heavy losses

The campaign has cost the United States the heaviest helicopter losses in six months.

The U.S. Command has announced a loss of 24 helicopters in the past two weeks, 15 inside Laos and nine on the Vietnamese side of the border but in support of the operation. Total American casualties in the air losses are 29 killed, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

Field reports say scores of other helicopters have been shot down and recovered by larger helicopters, or damaged in the air but able to limp back to base.

U.S. tactical combat planes are flying up to 500 missions a day; B52 bombers another 30 missions a day.

#### Ready to move

Air Force, Navy, Marine and Army aircraft all are being diverted to Laos. Air Force planes are flying from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. Two 7th Fleet carriers are on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin, with a third carrier in reserve.

The air armada also makes it possible to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam should enemy troops move across the demilitarized zone to attack American ground forces acting as a blocking force on the Vietnamese side of the border for the Saigon drive into Laos.

President Nixon indicated during a news conference last week that he would resume the bombing of North Vietnam if these U.S. forces are threatened, and he said, "I am not going to place any limitation upon the use of air power."

### Vietnam war netted millions

## Senate investigates supersalesman

WASHINGTON (AP)—William J. Crum is portrayed in Senate testimony as a supersalesman who parlayed bribes, kickbacks and human weaknesses into a Vietnam war fortune worth millions.

His whereabouts now are unknown. But for five years during the massive buildup of U.S. troops in Vietnam, Senate investigators say Crum was one of the most conspicuous figures in Saigon.

He busied himself, their account goes, with giving parties, offering bribes and providing cutrate, servants-staffed villas for the officials of the military post exchange system with whom his enterprises dealt.

And in the end, before he dis-

appeared from his Hong Kong headquarters, they say he built a personal and corporate fortune estimated by the Internal Revenue Service at \$40 million.

In testimony before the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee Crum has been accused of offering kickbacks of up to 10 percent of the purchase price, sometimes thousands of dollars at a time, to the sergeants who ran the bars and club rooms maintained for off-duty G.I.s.

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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# UK students plan land-fill project

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above the flood stage, it would fill the bill for the hoped-for housing.

**Moving earth**  
Ellis and his classmates, discovering that two cuts will be made in mountains when the parkway extension is built, are seeking to have the 1.3 million cubic yards of earth from the cuts moved to the site where they hope to see the new housing built—raising the land to the desired level.

"The cost of moving all that earth would be between \$125,000 and \$150,000," says Ellis. "But when you think of how that land's value would be raised, I would say that it's worth it."

**Seeks state approval**  
Much hinges on how the meeting with the highway commissioner comes out, says Ellis. "We simply cannot do this project without the approval of the state."

The fact that the students, funded by a grant from the National Society of Interior Designers (NSID), are enthusiastically supported by many citizens in Hyden is also crucial to the success of the project. Local organizations such as the Lions Club, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and the Frontier Nursing Service have written letters praising the plans. By the Wednesday meeting, the four students expect to have a petition

from Hyden businessmen supporting the land-fill.

**Project includes more**  
"But this project is more than just a land-fill," says Ellis. He and his classmates are hard at work on proposals for such things as improved health care, commercial development and the building of recreational facilities for the town.

"About 100 percent of Hyden's income is related to the coal industry," says Ellis. "When

you realize that the mines are owned for the most part by people from out of state, that forces the conclusion that most of the income is being drained from the town.

"We're trying to show that such things as recreational areas would be of more benefit in raising living standards, because that would feed money into Leslie County.

"But the success of the project now lies in what happens at the state level," he concluded.

## Malcolm X memorialized

Continued from Page 1  
Mims said, looking at white members of his audience, "You've always been a man, I've been a boy and an uncle."

Malcolm X restored black masculinity by forcing black men to deal with their "degradation," Mims continued. Malcolm ridiculed the "knee-grows" who could not face the fact of their own blackness in a white-dominated society, those who fried their hair to make it straight, Mims said.

Melcolm X was born Malcolm Little. While serving a prison term for burglary, he was converted to the "Nation of Islam" and took the name "X." He became a prominent black leader while a "Black Muslim," but dropped out of that movement in 1964 to found his own organization. He was assassinated Feb. 21, 1965.

Mims said he agreed with Malcolm X's dislike of demonstrating for civil rights. "Why demonstrate just so you can sit on a toilet next to some old Georgian?" Mims asked, and added, "I don't believe in civil rights any more; I believe in human rights."

"Malcolm was not only for blacks at his death; he was for all oppressed people," Mims added. Echoing Malcolm X's own words, Mims said, "If the poor white man, and the poor Puerto Rican and the poor black man ever wake up and discover they have a common enemy, they'll tear America apart."

"Malcolm was getting them together; that's why he died," Mims concluded.



Soaking the rays

UK coed Judy Tallichet and her nine-week-old German shepherd 'Peter' enjoy the sunny spring-like weather last week in the botanical gardens. This week's forecast is not so tempting. If you're going to be out, take an umbrella. (Kernel photo by Bill Wood)

## 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

Student Chamber Ensembles Recital. Woodwind Octet, Horn Quartet, and Brass Choir perform. 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, Memorial Hall. Free.

### TOMORROW

Marilyn Horne. Metropolitan opera soprano. 8:15 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23 at Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Student admittance by activities and ID cards.

Open Housing Forum. Dean of Students Jack Hall, Jeff Lankford, and SG Vice President Skip Althoff speak. 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, at 308 Complex Commons.

Academic Advising: Interested students are invited to a meeting to discuss problems and possible ways of improving academic advising. 6 p.m. Tues., Feb. 23, 245 Student Center.

### COMING UP

UK Jazz Ensemble. I. Walter Blanton directs. Concert 8:15 p.m. Wed., Feb. 24, William Seay Auditorium.

Dr. Yusef ben-Jochannan. Author of "Africa in History." Lecture Feb. 24, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Free.

"Flow through Porous Media." S. Irmay, visiting professor Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, lectures. 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, 257 Anderson Hall, William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Series.

Careers in Law. Panel discussion with former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, former Highway Commissioner Eugene Goss and President Pro Tem of the State Senate William Sullivan. 1:30 p.m., Feb. 26, 118 Classroom Building. Free. Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary.

The Faculty Chamber Recital scheduled for Fri., Feb. 26 has been cancelled.

### MISCELLANY

"Antigone." Play based on Sophocles' Greek tragedy. Feb. 17-21 at the Guignol Theatre. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Correction supplements to the Student Directory are available in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

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 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 202 Student Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2378 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is deadline for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:30-12:30 Monday thru Friday.

Junior Women: Pick up applications for Links scholarship at 557 Office Tower. Return by March 22. Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Wittig, 422 Rose Lane, by March 20.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES

MARILYN HORNE

Metropolitan Opera Soprano

Tuesday, February 23  
Memorial Coliseum



Admission: All full-time students by I.D. and Activity Cards. All others by season membership card.

# STUDENT CENTER BOARD

Selections for 1971-72 Board Members  
MARCH 1-12

Applications available for the following positions on the Executive Board:

PRESIDENT  
VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY-TREASURER  
PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR  
MEMBER-AT-LARGE

Applications available for the following Committee Chairmanships:

CINEMA  
COFFEEHOUSE  
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DRAMATIC ARTS  
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Pick up applications in Room 203, Student Center or call 258-8867 — 258-8868

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 26th

Any Student Not On Academic Probation May Apply!

NOTE: Committee Members are not being chosen at this time, only Executive Board and Committee Chairmen.

## Optional senior fee needed

This year, as in the past, faint cries of indignation, have arisen condemning the mandatory senior fee. Perhaps this year something constructive will be done.

The senior fee is a special allotment made of graduating seniors. It includes the cost of the rental of a cap and gown, \$3.00, \$4.50 for a diploma and \$4.00 for the yearbook, making grand total of \$11.50. Perhaps not such a large sum in this age of great wealth, but seeming quite a lot when it is considered that maybe the goods are unwanted.

The catch is that a senior must pay this fee whether he cares or not about the yearbook, a diploma to get dusty hanging on his wall, or a cap and gown which he isn't going to wear because he doesn't believe in commencement ceremonies.

Several committees have been studying the problem lately. The Student Affairs Cabinet has made a recommendation that the fee be made optional. Student Government President Steve Bright has recommended to the University Commencement Committee that the fee be abolished. The Commencement Committee has recommended to President Singletary that the fee be investigated but refused to accept jurisdiction of the question.

They did, however, continue to consider the diploma part of the fee and will probably recommend that three options be made available: no diploma, an 8 1/2 by 11 inch diploma, or an 11 by 14 inch diploma. The differing sizes are a result of a group of students in the law school petitioning for a larger size.

The fee remains, however. Singletary's office reports that probably nothing can be done this year and hopefully something may be changed by '72. Meanwhile seniors must pay the \$11.50 by March 11. Or else.

The rationale for the delay is that the results of the poll of the Board of Student Publications is

taking are compiled. That poll will probably bear out what many people involved with student publications have thought for a long time—seniors don't want to have to pay for the yearbook. And they shouldn't have to.

The Board of Publications is investigating alternate methods of financing the yearbook. They can surely come up with something more feasible than picking out a group of students and saying, "OK, you're the lucky ones who get to pay for the yearbook, whether you want to or not."

As for the cap and gowns, many seniors do not participate in the graduation ceremonies. To them, the fee is money thrown away. To date, the University book store has rented the caps and gowns with the money from the senior fee and then has changed a \$10 deposit when the senior came to pick them up. Why couldn't the University advance the necessary funds for the initial rental and then the bookstore collect the \$3.00 when they saw the whites of the graduating senior's eyes?

A solution presented has been that the registrar include on the senior's last semester fee schedule three blanks marked cap-gown, yearbook, diploma. If the senior wants to take advantage of any or all of the choices, he may so mark. Then the people on the procuring end are happy with the knowledge of knowing how many diplomas and caps and gowns to order, and the senior is happy knowing that he at least had a choice in how his money was spent.

The opposition to that suggestion has replied that it would be too complicated because an additional computer card would have to be made and processed. Since when has University policy been controlled by the computer center?

The senior fee should be made totally optional. Students should not be compelled to pay for goods they can make no use of.



## Kernel Soapbox

### Greek drop-out gets monetary jolt

By BARBARA ANDERSON  
Sophomore, Dental Hygiene

In the fall of '69 after being a freshman for two weeks, I decided to "Get involved—Be a Greek." I pledged a Glorious Greek sisterhood and soft-shoed my way through college—happily ever after—almost. Slowly I caught on that this was not my way of finding nirvana at UK or elsewhere in the real world. I decided to drop out the following spring, but was persuaded to wait until I was made a full sister in the glorious sisterhood of love, joy, harmony, trust, etc., ad infinitum et nauseum.

This sudden title of cosmic enlightenment was conferred upon my unworthy shoulders last October. Totally untouched by the promised and much anticipated inner peace which comes with having 32 (poof!) instant full sisters, I dropped out shortly thereafter. Bringing ya up to date, lessee, it was about the first of November. That was my last association with my loving full sisters until Feb. 8.

On that ill-omened date, I received a phone call hinting that naughty sisters who dropped out might be in for a monetary jolt. Having great fear of this monetary jolt, I spoke with the current president, alumni advisor and treasurer on Feb. 14. There it was explained that until I signed a "Request for Resigna-

tion" and that request was granted, the dues kept flowing. At this point, the treasurer threw a financial rod—striking my funds at the \$93 mark. Sign the "Request" I was urged, before "we bill you for February and you owe more."

By my figuring, I had already been billed for February. When I asked with whom I could talk this over, the three fates assured me that I could trust them to take care of the matter and it was our business, involving no one else, thank you. Their trust being of little reassurance to me, I was advised to plead before a "Grand Council" member in March. This, of course would include dues for March. After being alternately threatened and cajoled, I parted from my full sisters (full of what, I started wondering).

The following night, Madame President met with all concerned parties and toned my monetary jolt to \$31, on the stipulation that I sign the "Request" Wednesday. Wednesday, however, I took three advisors with me to talk over the points being given consideration and the legalities entered by signing the "Request." I was asked to leave my advisors and settle this matter privately. Luckily, this did not appeal to me. In reviewing the "Request", my advisors pointed out that by signing I could be held responsible for the price of a membership pin, certificate and lifetime magazine subscription.

After much heated debate which culminated in the past president's attack on my person as being a paranoid, and my problem being failure to comprehend half of what she told me, my trusted troupe and I left. I must agree with the past president's latter charge. I do fail to comprehend what she told me. As of Thursday, my jolt has been restored to \$93 with the promise of many months to come.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Goal of the system

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your article by Robert B. Johnson on West Point's honor code in the February 17th edition of the Kernel was most interesting. I find it strange that a person becomes a lesser human being because he tries to be honest.

Before one accepts Johnson's accusations against the honor system at West Point, it would be wise to consider some facts. Johnson admits that the cadets themselves administer the honor system. He fails to clarify the fact that in the administration of this system, the cadets themselves set the standards, try the honor cases (through a Student Government type of Honor Court), decide the judgement, and administer or recommend the appropriate punishment. The cadets run the system; it is not dictated to them by a blind, indoctrinated, obedient faculty as Johnson would like to indicate. As one would expect, the students are often more severe than would be the faculty.

Mr. Johnson correctly states that the cadet must identify his destination at night. The reason is simple: each cadet is required to study three to four hours per night, and therefore must explain his absence when not in his room. This study requirement has been found neces-

sary, for otherwise the average cadet could not handle the academic load dumped on him throughout his four years. After the freshman year, such restrictions are gradually relaxed to the point that the seniors probably attend more movies than do students here at UK.

Incidentally, I would like to see this "Great American Public" which is lurking outside West Point's door. The Academy is located near the very obscure town of Highland Falls, nearly fifty miles north of New York City. It takes a full hour's drive to go anywhere of any significance. The Great American Public usually visits West Point on weekends, when the cadets have, coincidentally, their maximum amount of freedom. I find Mr. Johnson's bitterness toward the "covering up" of the 1966 honor scandal most surprising. I read about it in my local newspaper soon after it occurred. The cadets involved were released one by one because it took several days to try each case in the honor court. A similar incident occurred in 1952 and approximately 70 members of the football team were discharged from the academy. This was mentioned in Time magazine. I find it tragic that such information does "leak out," for the condemned individual thus gets no-

toriety as well as disgrace. Mr. Johnson appears to enjoy kicking a man who is already down.

The goal of the system is to develop honesty, a trait desired not only in an officer, but in all of society. Unfortunately, some never learn their lesson, but this is a fault of the individual, not of the system. I doubt if Mr. Johnson could suggest any better ideal.

JOHN B. HUBARD

Major, USMA, Class of 1960

### A good laugh

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It was good to hear from you concerning my correspondence which appeared in your tabloid Feb. 12.

Usually the Kernel simply prints the letters and seemingly smirks haughtily at their imbecilities from their perch of omnipotence.

But this time you clamored down to clarify that your endorsement of the People's Peace Treaty in no way urged any abrogation of Constitutional authority.

Thanks, I needed a laugh.

If you believe that the people are the state, read Article 1, Section 10, words 1-7 of the Constitution.

BOB BAILEY



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# Senator McGovern: his political perspective

College Press Service  
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Sen. George McGovern, as his secretary is quick to inform a visitor, occupies the Senate office formerly assigned to John F. Kennedy, and its walls and shelves are filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues and a desk condensation of his writings. This is the content of the McGovern presidential candidacy.

CPS: I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal built along the following lines: An American commitment to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thieu-Ky regime, coupled with an NLF and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussions to secure the release of POWs and to guarantee the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops . . . leading to a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guarantee the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McGOVERN: Perfect . . . CPS: I ask because this is basically the Peoples Peace Treaty as negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association with students from both Vietnams. The point of this was in part to demonstrate to the American people that the terms for an honorable peace exist. Given the fact that these proposals are said by reliable sources to be close to the official position of the North Vietnamese and the NLF, would you consider going to Paris

**" . . . I question the impact of demonstrations on public opinion . . . "**

yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar document indicating what type of peace is available if we could but choose it . . .

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and talked to the heads of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations . . . They told me then that there were two conditions we had to meet in order to get negotiations started. The first is to agree to the withdrawal of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support from the Thieu-Ky regime . . . I personally think those are reasonable requests . . . Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now . . . I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time.

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CPS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington?

McGOVERN: . . . From the practical standpoint I question what the impact of those demonstrations is on public opinion anymore. I participated in both the mobilization and the moratorium a year or so ago, and I was disappointed. It's hard to keep somebody from standing up and waving a Viet Cong flag, and unfortunately that's what the networks focus on. It leaves the implication that nobody is against the war except a few radicals and Viet Cong sympathizers, whereas when the polls are taken they show that the American people overwhelmingly oppose the war.

CPS: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with American tactical support. There is a massive U.S. presence hovering over combat in Cambodia. Do you foresee a Senate attempt to expand the Cooper-Church Amendment to unequivocally preclude an American participation in fighting in these two countries?

**" . . . historians are going to indict this country for involvement in Indochina. "**

McGOVERN: I hope that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment . . . but that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatfield which terminates all military operations in Indochina . . . The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.

CPS: Senator, given your strong support of legislation to end the war, have you ever considered using the filibuster to accomplish that in terms of the military appropriations bill?

McGOVERN: Yes, I have, and before the current discussion about the change of Rule 22 is over I am going to serve notice on the Senate floor that if the filibuster continues in its present form, that is the two-thirds rule, that people who favor it are going to see it used against them, and against the war. In other words, if we can't pass the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment in the Senate this year, when 73 percent of the American people said in a recent Gallup poll that they want it, then I'm prepared to use the filibuster against appropriations to continue the war.

CPS: Do you believe that the volunteer army concept threatens to put too much in the hands of the military . . . and wouldn't

a volunteer army produce enlisted ranks composed even more disproportionately of the poor and black?

McGOVERN: I don't buy either of those assumptions. I think that we ought to go back to a voluntary system . . . that's been the traditional American way of recruiting military manpower. The danger of a military takeover comes when civilians quit doing their job as responsible managers of the military. If the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress of the United States will abide by the Constitution . . . we can head off the danger of a military takeover whether we have a volunteer army or we have a draft. With regard to the all black (all Puerto Rican, all Mexican-American) army, I think that right now under the draft system you have a disproportionate percentage of black and poor people in the armed forces. By going to a volunteer system at least you would give those people a living wage and you would have to compete in the open market for support and enlistments.

CPS: The President has proposed a military budget of 77½ billion dollars, aside from Indochina expenses. Where do you believe this huge sum can be reduced?

McGOVERN: Well, it can be reduced by cutting out a new generation of weapons that we don't need. Included in that 77 billion dollars is the ABM that we don't need, the MIRV system which we don't need . . . included is a new Cadillac air-conditioned tank which we don't need, included is several billion dollars in new expenditures for the navy that go beyond any real security needs, included is the new B-1 bomber (which before it is fully constructed will probably cost 12-15 billion dollars). Those are all things that go beyond and reasonable defense needs. Also included is the assumption that we are going to maintain indefinitely 300,000 soldiers in Western Europe (with 200,000 dependents) at a cost of some 14 billion dollars a year.

CPS: What do you think of the testimony emanating from the Winter Soldier hearings now being held in Detroit and the war crimes hearings in general that have been held across the country by Vietnam veterans?

McGOVERN: I think that the charges that have been brought by these young men, all

veterans of combat in Vietnam, not only deserve a hearing, but need to be understood by the members of Congress and by the American people. What they are saying is . . . that the war itself implicates American soldiers . . . in acts of atrocity because of the very nature of the war . . . Now what is the difference between bombing or shell-

discipline. If there is anything that is precious on a university campus, it is its freedom. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have the right to move into that area. The university community is going to have to establish its own rules.

CPS: Senator, a lot of the student movement today is

**" . . . the federal government has to stay out of campus discipline. "**

ing 70 percent of Quang Ngai Province and what Lt. Calley and his men apparently did . . . We are all implicated in the slaughter of the innocent in Southeast Asia. Someday historians looking back are going to indict this country for its involvement in Indochina. They are going to point to the fact that perhaps a million innocent South Vietnamese civilians have been killed by the massive military technology of the United States. That is a terrible burden to have on our conscience . . .

CPS: Do you think the (Democratic party platform) provisions have a chance of getting through . . . and will they be enough to head off formation of a third party on the left?

McGOVERN: I think—with all of its faults—the Democratic party is far and away the most hopeful instrument of change in this country . . . and I'm going to invest my energies and resources in that.

CPS: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dissent a scare issue, and have called for severe reprisals—such as cutting of scholarship and loan funds—against students and faculty who in any way disrupt so-called "normal campus activity" . . . Do you perceive these developments to be a serious threat to free speech?

McGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of campus dis-


based not on a political analysis but a cultural one. The movement talks in terms of the quest for community, meaningful work, media reform, etc. I wonder what sympathy you would have for the cultural perspective of the movement?

McGOVERN: I think it is a legitimate concern. Students recognize more than rhetoric will be required to deal with our problems. I think what bothers students and older people alike is the gap between what politicians say and what we do.

CPS: I would further pursue the notion that a lot of students are seeking an alternative lifestyle to the materialist posture that is offered in American society. One suggestion that has been put forth is a guaranteed minimum income for all . . . without a work provision.

McGOVERN: I think the concern of students about materialism in our society is legitimate. Actually, we have been taught for years in our religious heritage to recognize that the claims of life and brotherhood are more important than those of materialism . . . For myself I think a higher priority than guaranteeing an income for every citizen in this country is to begin by guaranteeing a job for everyone who wants to work. I think the importance of that is not fully appreciated by many students.

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Cats play Bama tonight

# Payne-full UK destroys Tigers, 110-73

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Tom Payne.  
The story could end here because he's the guy that was almost solely responsible for UK's convincing 110-73 victory over LSU at Memorial Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

A regional television audience and Adolph Rupp, who sat in a wheelchair alongside the Wildcat bench, saw UK race out to a big early lead, overcome a lull late in the first half, and blow the Tigers out of the coliseum early in the second period.

Although playing less than 32 minutes, Payne compiled such impressive statistics as:

- ▶ 17 of 22 shots from the field and five of seven free throws for 39 points
- ▶ 19 rebounds
- ▶ holding All-SEC center Al Sanders to five points and four rebounds.

The 7'2" sophomore must have had some extra incentive. In UK's first telecast game, Tom and his mates were embarrassed by the Tennessee Vols. Also a good performance by Payne might convince skeptics that he is better than Sanders, regarded by most as the top center in the SEC.

Finally, Payne and Sanders aren't the best of friends. "He was pushing and shoving and calling me names," Payne said of Sanders, who entered the

game with averages of 22 points and 16 rebounds per game. "I think I proved who the best center is."

**Cats lead 7-0**

Payne canned a pair of short fallaway shots in the second minute of the game, launching UK to a 7-0 lead. The Cats moved out to a 51-33 margin at the half despite the fact that two of their starters were plagued with foul trouble.

Tom Parker went to the bench scoreless after picking up his third foul with 10:30 left.

Mike Casey was charged with his third at 3:21. Mike, however had scored 12 points, including 10 in the 6 minutes before he was removed.

The Cats were inflicted by a rash of errors late in the half, enabling LSU to trim an 18-point lead to 43-31. But two baskets by Payne in the final 30 seconds boosted UK to its biggest lead of the half.

Kentucky dominated the first half, outshooting the Tigers by an incredible 31.1 percent—53.5 to 22.4. Payne never let up, getting 24 points and 14 rebounds.

**Second half explosion**

It would have taken a mighty effort for UK to improve on its first half performance and they got that effort in the second half.

In only four minutes, UK expanded its halftime lead to

69-35, outscoring the Bengals 18-2. Fastbreaking at every possible moment, the Cats scored most of those points on easy layups.

Payne continued his assault on the basket, leaving to a rousing ovation by the less-than-capacity crowd with his team ahead, 92-55.

Kentucky passed the century mark with 5:19 left on a 20-footer by Terry Mills. Its biggest lead was 41, 110-69, achieved by Wildcat subs. Interim coach Joe Hall began replacing the starters with a full 12 minutes left and every Kentuckian in uniform received a chance to play.

Casey followed Payne with 20 points, including nine of 12 from the field. Parker and Stan Key, who scored most of his points on twisting layups, tallied 10 each.

Jim Andrews hauled in 12 rebounds during his short stint.

Bill Newton was the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal day for LSU. Newton had 24 points and 12 rebounds, tops for the Tigers in both categories.

**Hall is pleased**

"They played like champions today," said Hall after the game. "Team spirit brought them together."

Hall reserved most of his praise for Payne.

"He sure had a great one today," Hall said. "It was a big step for Tom. He has come a long way."

Tonight the Cats entertain the Crimson Tide of Alabama, who lost to UK, 86-73, in Tuscaloosa earlier in the season.

After an 89-77 loss to Tennessee Saturday, the Tide enters Lexington with a 4-9 record in the SEC and 8-13 overall.

Alabama is led in scoring by Alan House, a 6'8" center, with a 17-point average. Forward Wendell Hudson has a 15-point



Tom Payne goes up for two of his 39 points scored in UK's 110-73 victory over LSU Saturday. In the background, Tom Parker (12) and Mike Casey (34) jockey for position. (Kernel photo by Dick Ware)

norm and guard Jimmy Hollon scores at a rate of 16 per game.

House and Hudson rank fourth and eighth, respectively, in SEC rebounding, with marks of 11.2 and 9.5.

Guard Bobby Lynch, of Ashland, Ky., ranks third in the conference in assists with 5.2 per game.

Other Kentuckians on the

squad are Kim Wilkie and Farra Alford of Lexington, and Tom Hoover of Louisville. Coach C. M. Newton is a former UK player and coach at Transylvania College here.

Vanderbilt's loss to Auburn Saturday gives UK a three-game advantage over the Commodores. Tennessee, two games back, now looms as the chief threat to UK's title hopes.

## Stuart wins; Green 2nd

UK freshman Jesse Stuart won the shotput at the Olympic Invitational in New York with a throw of 60' 1-1/4".

Jim Green of UK finished second in the 55-meter dash in a time of 5.8 seconds. Herb Washington of Michigan State was the winner in 5.7

Four track and cross-country prospects visited the UK campus over the weekend. Distance runners Rick Randall and Wayne Croomer visited from Allegheny Community College, which was

runner-up in the 1970 National JC cross-country meet. Joseph Smith, who also is a distance star, visited from Vincennes Junior College, 1969 cross-country champs and third-place finishers in 1970. Also from Vincennes was Jim Harris, who has best efforts of 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash, 22.1 seconds in the 220, 24'2" in the long jump and 50'9" in the triple jump.

## Kittens beat LSU easily

By JENKINS CHANDLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

It was open season on the Bayou Tigers Saturday as the UK frosh coasted to an easy 82-65 win over much bigger LSU freshmen.

LSU never had a chance. The Kittens sank their first four shots enroute to a 10-0 lead before the Tigers could get on a scoreboard with 14:53 left in the half.

Displaying impressive teamwork, UK continued to pour it on, building up a 37-17 lead and ending the half with a 44-23 advantage.

With 16 minutes remaining in the game, LSU switched from its two-three zone to a man-to-man defense, hoping to slow down the potent Kitten offense. This bid was unsuccessful as UK was able to build its biggest lead, 58-32.

The Tigers did mount a last-ditch effort in the final ten minutes, cutting the lead to 70-55, but that was as close as they could get.

Rick Drewitz, the only Kitten able to match the LSU towering front line in height, was the game's leading scorer with 26 points. Ronnie Lyons accounted for 24 and backcourt mate Ray Edelman added 20.

Amazingly, UK equalled LSU's total of 44 rebounds. The Kittens shot 43.2% in boosting their record to 10-6.

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## UK dean addresses social workers

By MARY BUSROE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Frank Pierce, associate dean of the UK College of Social Professions, discussed the guidelines for student involvement in developing school policy at a regional meeting Saturday of the National Federation of Social Workers (NFSWS).

Pierce said, in essence, that too much time is wasted on structures and procedures to determine student involvement. There is no reason, he said, for students, or most faculty members, to waste time on day-by-

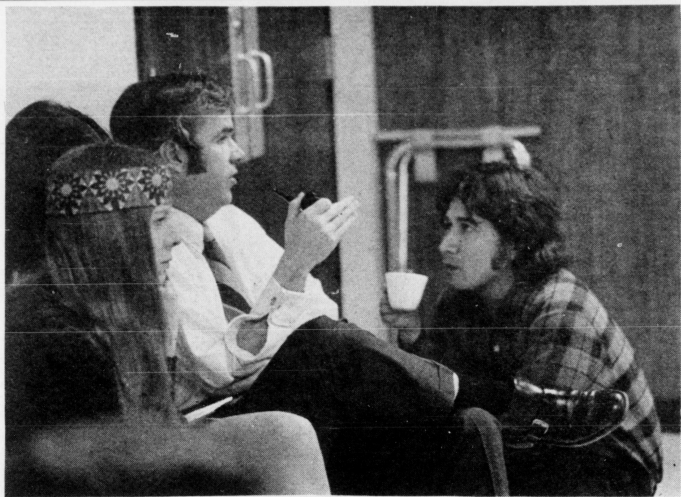
day "micky-mouse" chores that some competent secretary could do.

About 80 participants from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia had registered for the three-day conference here. The main emphasis of the meeting was the student's role within his community and college.

Saturday morning, Dr. Ernest Witte, dean of the UK College of Social Professions, opened the conference by speaking on the "Conference Focus."

The group then divided into workshops—the morning session on "Student Involvement in the Community and Professional Organization" and "Symbolism to Substance—From Commitment to Action," and the afternoon session discussing "Student Role in the College and University Complex" and "Drugs—The Chemical Change Agent."

The conference concluded Sunday with a business meeting and evaluation session.



Dr. Frank Pierce, associate dean of the College of Social Professions, chats with Daniel Diaz, a U of L graduate student at the NFSWS regional meeting Saturday. Pierce discussed guidelines for student involvement in developing school policy. (Kernel photo by Keith Mosier)

## GPSA holds elections

The nominating committee of the Graduate and Professional Students Association, has announced that all Graduate Representatives and their constituents are urged to attend the election of officers of the coming year at 7 p.m., Feb. 23 in room 106 of the Classroom Building. Refreshments will be served. Officers to be decided are president, vice president, corresponding and recording secretary, and treasurer.

## 'Clean-air' engineers receive training here

By MARVA GAY  
FRANKFORT — Clean-air experts—perhaps the newest breed of engineers in Kentucky—are being trained at an accel-

erated rate to catch the quickening pace of the state's air pollution control efforts.

Air quality engineers are coming from the UK College of Engineering and are moving into the ranks of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC) and other pollution-oriented agencies.

The UK graduate offering is one of only 20 to 25 such programs in the nation, according to Prof. O.W. Stewart of the department of mechanical engineering. Of these, only about 10 are housed in engineering schools.

Stewart, who also serves as chairman of the KAPCC, initiated the four-year-old program with Dr. Robert Grieves, chairman of the UK department of chemical engineering.

The cooperative program of the UK chemical, mechanical and civil engineering departments is

funded under a five-year, \$300,000 grant from the Air Pollution Office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Courses include meteorology, air sampling and analysis, air cleaning, atmospheric chemistry and legal and administrative aspects of pollution control.

Dr. Grieves called the UK air pollution study program one of the finest. Under a 12-month traineeship, the student receives \$250 a month plus \$50 a month for each dependent. No teaching or research is required.

Since there is no obligation to work in air pollution control after graduation, Dr. Grieves said he is proud that all 12 masters program graduates now work in the field. Four work for the KAPCC.

Two students are now in the

Ph.D. program. One, James E. Jones, is the only student appointed to the KAPCC. In the nation only about 10 persons a year have received Ph.D.'s in air pollution control.

Dr. Grieves said the increased enrollment showed an interest in air pollution which was not there as little as three years ago. "All engineering students, not just those in the air pollution program, are showing an interest in pollution control."

Dr. Grieves said that while he anticipates a growing need for air pollution control specialists in the near future, there is not a tremendous demand now. Grieves cited non-competitive salaries in state and municipal agencies as one of the chief difficulties in attracting engineers to air pollution abatement work.

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