

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Feb. 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 88



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Dr. Phillip Crossen addressed a Zero Population Growth, Inc. audience and gave an obstetrician and gynecologist's ideas concerning current laws dealing with the legality of abortions. He favors a total elimination of the laws across the nation.

## Obstetrician Advocates Voluntary Sterilization, Legalized Abortion

"Abortion is not the major answer to population control. Contraception and voluntary sterilization are first, with abortion second," said Dr. Phillip Crossen, addressing the UK chapter of Zero Population Growth Inc. last night.

Dr. Crossen, a Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist since 1960, spoke on abortion laws, contraception and the achievement of what he hopes will be known as "the century of the wanted child and the two-child family."

Crossen briefly examined concepts of abortion from Greek philosophy and early Christian beliefs to "model" codes established in 13 states of the U.S. today.

The fallacy of abortion laws today, he said, lies in the fact that virtually all potential hazards have been eliminated in childbirth, leaving only hazards

to mental health as cause for therapeutic abortion.

German measles contracted during the first two months of pregnancy and pregnancy from rape should also be considered causes, according to Dr. Crossen.

Crossen complained of a "lack of uniformity in abortion laws throughout the country" and added that ideally the laws should be eliminated altogether. But, he warns, no matter how liberal the laws become, physicians and hospital boards who do not approve such laws will stand in the way.

"The Supreme Court and Congress cannot change it entirely," he added.

Crossen advocates sex education in helping young people decide on the morality of the issue themselves.

Following the speech, Crossen answered questions on birth control, sterilization and abortion.

## M.D. Criticizes Spindletop

By GRETA GIBSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"For Dr. Buff to call Spindletop, Swindletop . . . is a little difficult for me to take" was the reply of Dr. Richard O'Neill, professor of medicine in the pulmonary department of the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Richard O'Neill, one of three doctors from England studying the problem of black lung at UK, was referring to one of many comments made by Dr. Isadore Buff during his talk to students and faculty members at the University Medical Center, Wednesday night. Dr. Buff, of West Virginia, has made an intensive 2-year study of black lung.

Black lung, medically known as pneumoconiosis, is a disease which eats holes in the lungs and clogs the blood vessels

causing shortness of breath and dizziness.

Dr. Buff stated that approximately 146,000 Americans suffer black lung. In the next 15 to 20 years, he estimates 73,000 will be totally disabled. He also stated that 7,000 people died in 1969 with the disease.

### No Treatment

"There is no treatment. They come in choking to death and we can just patch them up and send them out again. Prevention is the answer," Dr. Buff stated.

"In this country we have refused to recognize black lung, and this is due to industry pressure. Approximately 90 percent of the hospitals in Eastern Kentucky are owned by the coal companies, so how are we going to get a true report?" asked Dr. Buff.

Dr. Buff referred to the 3-day

## Rallying Mobilizers

### Two Separate Anti-War Marches Planned For Next Two Months

By MIKE WINES  
Kernel Staff Writer

After a tumultuous debate over organization and tactics, approximately 80 members of the Student Mobilization Committee voted Wednesday night to hold two separate anti-war marches in the next two months.

In an hour-long meeting in the Student Center ballroom, SMC members argued about their organization's ability to mobilize its forces for one of several proposed activities against the war in Vietnam.

Suggested methods of protesting included a two-day peace rally in Frankfort, a March demonstration on the steps of the Capitol, an April 15 march on Louisville, and three simultaneous rallies in Kentucky's larger cities.

Several members spoke out against a March 7 demonstration on the grounds that SMC did not have time to prepare for it.

"If we do decide on March 7, we have a hell of a lot of work ahead of us," said Ed Jurenas, a member of the SMC steering committee. Jurenas suggested that many students may be rushing at that time and would not take time to participate in a major march.

### April March Planned

Karl May, another steering committee member, agreed. "I think what it's going to boil down to is that we're going to make fools of ourselves," he claimed. "SMC national has plans for April and I think it would be wise to coordinate ourselves with them."

National SMC leaders plan local activities for April 15, and there is some discussion of a nationwide march on Washington in July.

May's statement drew agreement from the crowd. Jeri Crump, also of the steering committee, expressed doubt that a parade permit could be secured in time for a March 6 demonstration.

"I'm not 'downing' our ability to organize," she said, "but I doubt the bureaucracy of Kentucky will issue a parade permit. To be a really mass movement we can't do it in a month."

"To get an effective march I feel it would be better to do it around April 15. We aren't organizing just UK, we're organizing practically every college in Kentucky," she added.

### Peace Rally

Others doubted that the legislature would stay in session while the demonstration was being held.

"We want to impress our own legislators with out numbers . . . we don't want to make fools of ourselves," said May.

In the mild confusion following May's statement, several new proposals were made for anti-war demonstrations, including a two-day "peace rally and separate but coordinated activities in three Kentucky cities on March 7.

An anonymous member proposed that the three marches, to be held in Louisville, Lexington and Bowling Green, be used as catalysts for a major

demonstration April 15, which would be held in Louisville or Frankfort.

The proposal was greeted with mixed emotions by the crowd. John Simon, an SMC member, said that "if you have three different things going on in Kentucky at the same time, you'll have peanuts at each one."

Another SMC member harranged the crowd for its inability to come to a decision.

"These aren't going to be New York liberals . . . limousine liberals," he said in response to a proposal to stage a march April 15 with the aid of the national SMC organization.

"These are going to be Kentucky people. If we keep putting this off it's never going to happen. We've been putting things off in Kentucky for two years." His statement was met with applause from the crowd.

### March On Louisville

Yet another student spoke up for a march on Louisville, where many high school students are actively opposing the war. "They're not in Lexington, not in Frankfort and not in Bowling Green," he said. "You have to go to the largest city in the state. That's where the high school kids would come out."

After much debate, three proposals were brought to a vote. The first, favoring three simultaneous rallies, was easily defeated. The second, favoring two actions—one on March 7 and one on April 15—was approved by a slim margin.

The third motion never reached the floor as arguing erupted between the many factions over proper voting procedure and the acceptability of the measure just passed. A few minutes later the meeting broke up in confusion.

An SMC steering committee member emphasized after the meeting the importance of the April 15 march. "This is the base—this is the nucleus where it's starting," he said. The March 7 action, he claimed, was merely a "tuner" for the April 15 demonstration, which would be coordinated with national SMC activities.

### Chicago Seven

Nevertheless, there were no specific plans for the April 15 march when the meeting broke up. One SMC member assured a reporter that a national speaker could be secured for the April 15 march.

"Tentatively we have one of the Chicago Seven, or maybe Fulbright" (Sen. William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and outspoken critic of the Vietnam conflict).

However, no speakers have been committed for the demonstration. "That's all up in the air," the SMC member said later. "Our main problem is lack of money."

Other names suggested earlier for the March 7 demonstration include Hugh Haynie, political cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal; Joe

★ Please Turn To Page 2



Lung Like Fishnet

Dr. I. E. Buff, M.D. demonstrates the effects of the Black Lung disease on miners' lungs by using a fishing net. Dr. Buff explains how air travels through the lungs in air passages, but when the disease starts to progress the air passages are cut and holes develop in the lungs causing shortness of breath and dizziness.

★ Please Turn To Page 3

# Indian Philosopher Is Visiting Professor

A scholar in Indian philosophy is, perhaps, the most highly-qualified Christian philosopher in all of India, and is a visiting professor this semester at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Frederick Kumar Lazarus, who was educated in the U.S., says "For some people in India my qualifications are not always helpful for progress under the conditions that prevail in India at the present time."

He says Indian democracy "still has a long way to go to secure for all its people equality, protection, and opportunity for keeping their self-respect and earning their livelihood."

Dr. Lazarus earned his master's degree at Hartford, Conn. and his Ph.D. at Boston University after receiving a bachelor's degree from Leonard College, Jabulpur, an American college in mid-India.

While a student in the U.S., Dr. Lazarus also studied at Garrett College, Evanston, Ill., under the philosophers, Paul Weiss and Paul Ramsey, now at Prince-

ton. He also studied under Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, a personalist philosopher.

After completion of his studies, he returned to his homeland and was a post-graduate professor at the University of Bombay, where for 13 years he taught metaphysics, logic, Indian philosophy and the history of Eastern and Western philosophy.

For many of those years he also taught logic by invitation at the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, and participated in numerous extracurricular philosophic programs.

It always was Dr. Lazarus' desire to return to the U.S. because "here I found greater opportunity, freedom of expression, friendliness and love of people, and cooperation for any progressive activity."

He adds: "I am afraid I will have to say these qualities were sadly lacking in the conditions under which I had to teach in India. While India has made a lot of progress in the economic sphere, I am afraid education still

has to develop personalities which will lead the country and the people in sincere devotion to justice, honesty and fair-play."

Dr. Lazarus says that in Bombay there is a great deal of activity by the R.S.S. elements, members of the Hindu hierarchy, and Shiva Sena. The R.S.S. is primarily a Brahmin organization, and the Shiva Sena is a strong local and communal organization. Both groups are quite strong and active in Bombay.

"I cannot say that they are friendly to people belonging to other religious persuasions or allow them to practice their own lives without intimidation and prejudice," Dr. Lazarus adds.

Dr. Lazarus belongs to the Methodist Church and to the Church of England. "I definitely believe that the Protestant church has a great contribution to make to the present human situation in the world," he says.

The son of a minister of the Church of South India—composed of all of the Protestant denominations in India—Dr.

Lazarus noted that his father, who died two years ago, started and helped more than 30 churches.

"His greatest hope was to nourish and to sustain a hospital in the area in which he lived, the Indian state of Kerala, for the benefit of the poor." Such a hospital now exists under the management of Dr. Lazarus' sister, a physician. They have a brother, Wilfred Lazarus, an internationally known journalist.

Dr. Lazarus has published two scholarly works: "Comparative Philosophy: Ramanaju and Bowne," and "Logic (Induction)." He has written several others which he plans to have published soon.

"UK has an excellent philosophy department, with a very high calibre of professors," Dr. Lazarus says. "I am happy to be associated with them. I hope to contribute substantially to the scholarship of UK."

## Three Proposals Favor Rallies

Continued From Page One

Cole, a Fort Jackson, S.C. GI currently in trouble with the army regarding opposition to the Vietnam war; and singer Joan Baez.

One student expressed hope that Louisville would be the site of the April 15 march, though many in the crowd favored Frankfort, which was described as "centrally located" and more amenable to rural areas of the state.

"There's a lot of support for Louisville," he said. "It's a possibility that can't be ruled out."

Several other projects were discussed during the meeting. Some SMC members plan to attend the national Student Mobilization Committee Conference in Cleveland to be held in late February.

Plans were proposed to return the film "The War Game" to UK for another showing soon.

Dr. Lazarus also is greatly appreciative of the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Dallas High, at whose home he stayed when he first arrived. Dr. High is chairman of the UK Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Lazarus currently is teaching one course in existentialism and another in ethics.

## Scopes To Talk In Law Program

John T. Scopes of the famous Scopes' trial in Tennessee during the 1920's will speak at the Student Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. Friday.

Scopes, a UK graduate, was brought to trial for teaching the theory of evolution to his high school class.

The trial, which brought together Clarence Darrow as the teacher's attorney and three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan as the prosecuting attorney, is widely known as the "Tennessee monkey trial."

Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler and Attorney General John B. Breckinridge will head a list of speakers in the Student Center Theatre the same afternoon at 3:30.

The program, which will center around the theme "Careers in Law," is sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, the pre-law honorary.

Other panelists will include Fred Kareem, administrative assistant to Gov. Louie B. Nunn; John J. O'Hara, commonwealth's attorney, Covington; and Charles T. Walters, lawyer of Winchester.

## Unshaven Blacks Refused Classes

Eighteen students at Fulton County High School have been suspended for attending school unshaven.

A walkout resulted Monday when two of the students on suspension attempted to return to classes and were turned away. They had ignored instructions to shave before returning. The two were followed out of school by at least 50 other students.

The students, Negroes, contend the ban on mustaches is another in a series of discriminatory incidents at the school this year. W. C. Shattles, director of the Division of Equal Opportunities, reported that he could uncover no discrimination. He had conferred with students and personnel last week. He plans more talks.

The boycott ended Monday when half the students returned to class. There were indications that the dispute may move into the courtroom.

The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union said it has agreed to represent any students involved, providing it receives written permission from their parents.

The KCLU said its first step would be to seek a temporary order permitting all to return until the case is settled.

# WANTED!

## for The Kernel

### Arts Supplement

POETRY, SHORT PROSE

GRAPHIC ART, BLACK AND WHITE

PHOTOGRAPHY

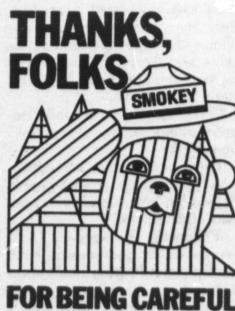
CRITICAL ESSAYS AND APPROPRIATE

FEATURE ARTICLES

DEADLINE . . . February 13th

Mail or deliver submissions to . . .

DAN GOSSETT  
Kentucky Kernel  
Room 114  
Journalism Bldg.



always a Perfect-Flawless Diamond

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**<sup>®</sup>  
DIAMOND RINGS

If Keepsake is your choice — you have selected a perfect center diamond . . . set in mountings that reflect its full beauty and brilliance.

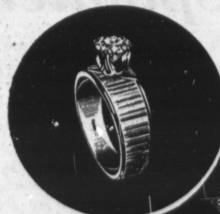
Your Keepsake Diamond is Guaranteed Perfect by both the LeROY'S Jewelry Co. and Keepsake.

**LeRoy's**

100 W. MAIN, EASTLAND CENTER,  
and TURFLAND MALL IN LEXINGTON  
EASTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER IN FRANKFORT  
26 NORTH MAIN IN WINCHESTER



The Only Member of  
The Diamond Council  
of America in this area.



ENCHANTED \$275  
ALSO TO 2100



JUDO \$500  
WEDDING RING 125

CAROLINE \$350  
ALSO FROM 200  
WEDDING RING 75  
MAN'S RING 125

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Yearly, by mail — \$9.48  
Per copy, from files — \$1.00

KERNEL TELEPHONES  
Editorial Page Editor . . . . . 2321  
Associate Editor . . . . . 2320  
Managing Editor, Sports . . . . . 2320  
News Desk . . . . . 2447  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2519



## Construction Planned For \$6 Million Building

By CHERYL DIPAULO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$6 million Animal Sciences Building, described as one of the finest in the nation, are planned for Feb. 17. Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, recently announced.

The building is scheduled for completion early in 1972.

Barnhart pointed out that this expansion within the College was timed perfectly with Kentucky's agricultural progress.

## Sorority Raises Grant Money

Ninety percent of a \$500,000 national fund-raising goal has been realized by the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, according to Dr. Doris Seward, dean of student affairs planning.

The money will be used for graduate fellowships and senior scholarships on each of the 94 college and university campuses in the U.S. and Canada where there is a Kappa Gamma chapter. Graduate students will receive \$3,000 and seniors \$1,000.

Qualified women students may apply for the grants and scholarships at the Office of Financial Aid. Age is no factor. Applications must be filed by Feb. 15.

Scholars receiving the grants will train in the area of rehabilitation, which includes physical and speech therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, rehabilitation medicine, social work, medical research and education for the exceptional child.

Kappa Gamma is celebrating its 100th anniversary. UK's Kappa Centennial Scholar will be announced in the spring.

## ★ 'Black Lung' Discussed

Continued From Page One  
not loose our medical cool for an emotional appeal."

Buff stated that the major argument by coal companies is the fact that the disease is not easily detected by x-ray, and they therefore claim that the disease is not present until the patients are fatally ill. Dr. Buff believes the answer is "socialization in medicine in the U.S." and for a "re-education of our x-ray men."

Bea Massingale, a freshman from Harlan whose father is a retired miner, says this about

"Livestock is taking a more prominent place in the state's agriculture, contributing more than one-half billion dollars annually to Kentucky's gross income," he said.

"This new facility will allow us to increase our teaching, research and extension support to the producers, packers, processors and consumers who will buy these products," he added.

The cube-shaped structure will house, for the first time in modern history, all the UK Animal Sciences Department faculty under one roof, according to Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman of the department.

"The extra space and modern facilities will not only allow our programs to grow, but will give the scientists, extension personnel and teachers the opportunity to work together more closely, sharing laboratories, equipment and ideas," Garrigus stressed.

The new Animal Sciences Building will be located on the south side of the campus next to the Agricultural Sciences Building. A dairy processing laboratory, a meats laboratory, small and large animal research facilities and an auditorium will be located on the ground floor.

The 10-story tower, reaching 102 feet into the air, will contain classrooms, teaching and research laboratories, offices and conference rooms.

The department's teaching, research and extension programs encompass dairy animals and dairy products, meat animals and meat products, poultry and light horses.

Major areas of research include animal nutrition, genetics, physiology of reproduction, animal breeding and animal food science.

black lung, "Everyone works in the mines when they are real young. Anyone who works there for at least ten years probably has it, but we are educated to it."

Dr. Buff also commented that the Physicians Miner and Health Campaign, of which he is a member, has received no help from the government or elected representatives on the problem of black lung. "I think we are shortchanging a very important segment of our country, and we will keep working on it until every miner is taken care of."

Dr. O'Neill says this about the problem, "First the name black lung is a political phrase, totally non-scientific. Urban dwellers also have the disease. It is real and it exists. We don't know the whole story but we are studying it to set the score straight."

## Mayor Vs. 'Candy' Improves Community Morals, Bans Sexy Movie

GREENVILLE (AP) — An irate mayor "trying to better the morals of our community" has succeeded in convincing the owner of the town's only theater to close temporarily rather than allow the showing of a sexy movie.

The theater was to open tonight for the first time since Sunday, after "many, many phone calls" prompted Mayor Ed Payne to take steps which led to discontinuance of the movie "Candy," a sex farce.

"I did this more as a concerned citizen than as a town official," the mayor of this Western Kentucky town of 4,000 said Wednesday.

"I felt like someone should take the initiative on trying to better the morals of our community. I know this is a small place to start something like this, but I feel if other communities in the country take this approach

to some of the things happening today we would have a better place to live."

Payne, upset that Candy, which has several explicit sexual scenes, was being shown, called the theater manager to his office Monday and asked that it be discontinued.

Told the order to stop showing the movie would have to come from the theater owner in Nashville, Tenn., the mayor called the owner and asked him to discontinue the showing and not to permit similar movies in the theater again.

"He told me that type of film is all anybody will go to see, and I said if that is the only type of film he can show in Greenville I would rather the theater be closed," Payne said.

Payne said he told the owner if he persisted in showing the film "I would investigate into what legal steps we could take

to keep this from happening again.

"About 30 minutes later the manager called me and told me the theater was being closed." The controversy over films rated "R" and "X" in the movie industry's rating code dates back several months in Greenville, Payne said, when another similar movie prompted a meeting among local ministers, the mayor and the theater owner.

"He promised us then he wouldn't show that kind of movie here," Payne said. "It's time people who are still interested in decency should stand up and be counted." "We feel very strongly about the things that are happening today, and we feel that this may be a way of correcting some of those things."

Another film is scheduled to begin tonight at the theater.

## Gov. Scott Attacks Busing

By The Associated Press

The governor of North Carolina said Wednesday he would refuse to authorize use of public funds for involuntary busing of school children to achieve integration. The same issue arose in Newburgh, N. Y., and was expected to arise Feb. 18 in a special legislative session in Louisiana.

Gov. Bob Scott said at Raleigh, N.C., that a law passed by the 1969 General Assembly had just been called to his attention and that it "clearly states and provides that no public funds shall be used for involuntary busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools of North Carolina."

Scott said this was not inconsistent with his earlier statements warning parents that resistance to court-ordered school integration is futile, adding: "I have always been against the busing of students."

It was learned in Baton Rouge, La., Wednesday that a special five-day session of the legislature was being planned to deal with school desegregation. It was reported that Gov. John McKeithen intends to seek an anti-busing law during the session, similar to the New York law which provides that only elected school boards have the power to redraw school districts or bus children to achieve integration.

Since New York's state commissioner of education and most local boards in that state are appointed, not elected, the effect

of the law is to prevent forced busing in most school districts.

At Newburgh, which has an elected school board, civil rights groups up in arms over actions of the local board set up a "board of education" of their own Tuesday night. They said they would seek recognition from state and federal governments that their "board" is the legal school board of Newburgh.

Although firing of a Negro official of Newburgh's Human

Rights Commission set off the ire of civil rights groups, they have been at odds with the school board for some time over failure to provide bus transportation for all high school students and the board's reversal of a previous board's decision to bus children to improve racial balance.

Although Newburgh has only about 2,000 Negro children in its school population of about 13,000, one elementary school is about 99 percent black.

## WKU Editor Quits Post

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—The editor of the Western Kentucky University student newspaper resigned Wednesday in a dispute with the paper's advisor over operational matters.

Neither Bruce Tucker, editor of The College Heights Herald since last May, nor Jody Richards, the director of publications, would elaborate on the disagreement.

But Richards said, "This is nothing personal, and it has nothing to do with censorship. Bruce was a great editor and is a great person."

Student staff members met Wednesday night to recommend a new editor, who would have to be approved by the Board of Student Publications.

Tucker, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., said he was quitting "for personal reasons." He resigned after a meeting with Richards.



CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.



Introductory Offer  
**JIMMY'S**  
NEW CIRCLE ROAD  
**Car Wash**  
With Brushes  
**75¢**  
with this coupon  
Next to Circle Drive-In Theater

**The Teaser**  
POON TANG  
*The Most Potent Name in Men's Toiletries*  
hosted by SPHERE MARKETING  
P. O. Box 60  
Lexington, Kentucky 40501

**LKD IS COMING!**  
ENTER A TEAM IN THE 1970  
**LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY**  
Any recognized University organization is welcome to participate. Get your entry form and rules in Room 204-A, Student Center.  
Sponsored by: Student Activities Board

**DANCE!**  
Friday, Feb. 13  
8-12 p.m.  
Admission  
**GIRLS FREE!**  
Boys \$1.00  
Complex Commons  
with  
**The Mercy Men!**

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief  
George H. Jepson, Managing Editor  
Robert Duncan, Advertising Manager  
Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor  
Gwen Ranney, Women's Page Editor  
Patrick Mathes, Jeannie St. Charles, Jeannie Leedom, Bill Matthews, Jean Renaker  
Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Herndon, Editorial Page Editor  
Frank Coats, Associate Editor  
Dan Gossett, Arts Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

## Appeal To Reason

There is almost no one on this campus who doesn't think some kind of election reform is needed.

Anyone who has had to wait long hours in Student Center lines is quite aware that 10-minute voting periods between classes is a hopeless situation.

The bill proposed by Rep. Steve Bright would go a long way toward alleviating this problem. Still, it has several drawbacks, one of which spreads the voting period bulkily over two weeks.

President Tim Futrell, after admitting that Bright's bill was better than the one already on the books, pulled a surprise move by vetoing the legislation at the last minute.

Those who support the bill wasted no time jumping on their soapboxes and screaming vexations from the heights. They contend that the veto was nothing more than a political ploy by a lame-duck executive who wants only to assure that his predecessor follows through on the proposals he leaves behind.

All of this may be true; and if

it is, the truth is bound to come to light when the Board of Elections fails to produce a counter proposal within the next week or so.

Meanwhile, a petition is now circulating through the student body; those signing are expressing support for the vetoed bill. The hope is that the petition will help in the Assembly's efforts to override the student executive's negation.

We had hoped that the issue would not blow up enough to incite an unfavorable response in Frankfort, where the General Assembly is considering bills which could help the student cause far more than campus election reform.

We implore Futrell to make good on his counter proposal promise by next week's Assembly meeting and for the opposition to grant him a little time before leaping headlong into confrontation.

If the petition spurs Futrell to action, we wholeheartedly support it. If the move fails, we sincerely hope that repercussions are confined to campus.

## Judge Carswell's Failure

The spotlight on Judge C. Harold Carswell's "white supremacy" speech of 22 years ago has had the unfortunate effect of overshadowing the need for an examination of his professional qualifications for the Supreme Court. A man may perhaps be forgiven for the extravagance of youthful campaign oratory, although Judge Carswell's claim that he has long shed all traces of racial bias would be more convincing had he shown a more hospitable attitude toward civil rights during his years on the bench.

But it is his record as a judge that makes his selection for the highest court so difficult to understand. He has not produced any legal writings. His opinions are, by and large, pedestrian. His defenders say that, since he functioned best as a trial judge, he was in a poor position to blaze legal trails, but he has not even made a notable contribution to clarification of the law.

The most charitable appraisers of so undistinguished a record must

surely be dismayed by the fact that well over half of Judge Carswell's civil rights rulings were reversed on appeal, many of them brusquely and unanimously, suggesting not so much a criticism of his basic philosophy as of his insensitivity to the issues and his lack of expertise.

One of the most disconcerting threads that runs through Judge Carswell's record is a deficiency in reflection and compassion. A clue to his judicial approach might be sought in his frequent refusal to hear cases brought by the humble and distressed. Much has been made of his stance as a "strict constructionist"; but surely the Constitution is not a pedantic document devoid of humanitarian concern for the extension of social justice.

It is on such issues—and on his total lack of professional distinction—that Judge Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court must be most seriously questioned.

*The New York Times*

## Kernel Soapbox

By DETLEF MOORE

Student Government Representative  
"Democratic governments, and this is a democratic government, grant the right for all voters to participate in elections."

—Veto Speech delivered by

President Tim Futrell  
Sunday, Feb. 9, 1970

I beg your pardons out there in Studentland but I did at one time feel that the Student Government President's role was to represent and look out for the interests of the whole. This myth was broken Sunday night when UK's sage of Cadiz, President Tim Futrell, delivered his eloquent veto speech on Student Government Bill 1969-58. The bill, which would have allowed fair voting reforms, realistically will probably die at the next Student Government meeting due to a lack of a two-thirds required of those representatives present to override a presidential veto. You had better be assured that the "Social Society Syndicate" will make at least this meeting and allow the bill to die.

Steve Bright's solutions and methods have at times been uncalled for and irresponsible; but this time, he had some merit and his plan would have benefited the entire student body. President Futrell, whom I supported as the best of the possible candidates, has now shown his apparent hypocrisy, irresponsibility, and insensitivity to the students' needs for adequate representation. After all, it would have counteracted the non-voter charge implemented at your local Greek house during spring elections.

In President Futrell's speech he announced that new "meaningful" reforms would be drafted from a special seven-man committee constitutionally required to hold the spring government elections. My question is, "meaningful" to whom? Meaningful to Jim Gwinn, vice president of Student Government? Ann Carter Fowler, Director of Public Relations? Joe Dawahare, campus-at-large representative? Jackie Rose, newly appointed Pan Hel representative? Or Bruce Carver, retiring Haggin-Donovan representative? Bill Dawson, at-large representative? And Taft McKinstry, law student? All of whom comprise the elections committee, which was approved by the Assembly before President Futrell mentioned even a possibility of a veto. And they call Dick Nixon t-icky!

What really is remarkable about the veto is that only a couple of weeks before, our president used SC Bill 1969-58 as a defense in Frankfort for a student vote on the Board of Trustees. Now that the bill has been hung in the House Committee, a veto could be implemented without fear of repercussions in Frankfort, and as you know, was President Futrell seems to have followed the theory that if you "can't win 'em one way, ya can win for the others." In this case the winners were the shrinking minority who want to control the campus government like a constitutional monarchy.

Once again student, I am sorry that I once had such a conception of what a Student Government should be like.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Finishing Touch

I want to thank you for publishing as much as you did of my very long contribution to the Kernel Soapbox on February 5. In the main your pruning was very judicious, but it did make me sound a little inconsistent to say, about half way through the statement, that I would define ecological poverty later, only to find later that my definition had been cut out. Also, by eliminating my comments on "reclamation", which a lot of people believe in, you weakened the ecological arguments. If you will now allow me, I will try to restate those points.

In an ecological sense (which may be the only sense that matters) there's no such thing as "reclamation." That's a sad euphemism for an ecologist. Mr. Luigart's citing of "Mr. Kemp's" remark that, in some instances, "nature had been improved upon" belongs in the same pantheon as Mr. Luigart's contention that strip-mine scars may be a virtue because they provide landscape architects

with challenging opportunities! Thus, even compliance with the well-meaning but ecologically ignorant 1966 reclamation law is of no avail once the damage has been done.

I tried to point out that our opposition to strip-mining is not compelled by private aesthetic considerations alone, that the destruction of the forests was not simply an infringement on our poetic consciences. That we are not motivated in such matters solely by our love for the sounds of spring, the birds of summer, and the lilies of the fields. As important as those reasons are, our concern is of a different kind. Our concern is with ecological impoverishment and its possible consequences, with the simplification of natural communities as a result of human predation, and the consequent loss of valuable genetic information. This is ecological poverty, and it's important that everyone understand the concept.

JOHN E. COOPER  
Ph. D. Candidate  
Department of Zoology



"Come in . . . sit down . . .! Here!  
Let me take these . . .!"



# Reporters Ousted From Senate Meeting

FRANKFORT—The Senate Democrats' ban on newsmen in committee meetings turned out Wednesday to be something of a bust, but the issue if not over yet.

Newsmen in the Capitol attended several Senate committee meetings without incident.

They were not ejected or asked to leave.

However, in the House a Business and Professional Organizations Committee meeting was interrupted when one member, Rep. Archie Brown, R-Stearns, said he wanted reporters to leave.

Chairman James Murphy, D-Newport, indicated he would go into a closed door session in the event of a critical vote on a critical issue—which did not occur this time.

Apparently from curiosity about the effect of Tuesday's decision by a Democratic caucus, more reporters than usual showed up at the Senate committee sessions.

One explanation offered by several senators for the calm so far is that the new rule does not go into effect until Monday and thus any showdown has been averted, temporarily.

But Sen. Pat McCuiston, D-Pembroke, chairman of the Banking and Insurance Committee, informed newsmen they always are welcome.

So did Sen. Frances Burke, D-Pikeville, who heads the Labor and Industry Committee which also met Wednesday.

Burke has expressed irritation over a story in last Sunday's Courier-Journal & Louisville Times which he said implied he was trying to water down a workmen's compensation bill. The tenor of Burke's remarks was that he would keep his meetings open

if only to dissipate false rumors that he is trying to hide anything.

Senate Majority Leader Dee Huddleston, D-Elizabethtown, said there is some question on how the new policy would be put into effect.

"Is it a rules change?" he asked one newsmen. "If so, it has not been considered by our Rules Committee."

That committee meets Monday and presumably will take up the topic. It has the power to change any regulation it adopts in the first place.

Huddleston said he did not like the idea of a "policy" of closed sessions, saying he prefers that committee meetings remain open with the discretion left to the chairman.

He agreed with Sen. Gib Downing, D-Lexington, that legislators at times need more freedom to discuss sensitive questions confidentially.

Downing made the motion to close committee meetings. It prompted a rumor that a verbal spat with a newsmen was the cause, but both Downing and the reporter agreed the alleged incident never occurred.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, the Senate president, took no action and expressed no opinion during Tuesday's caucus. He has declined comment on the news restrictions.

Another side to the controversy was expressed by a House Democratic leader. He said the presence of newsmen "helps keep down a lot of unnecessary wrangling in committee."

## No One-Day Affair

# Organized Teachers Strike May Materialize

FRANKFORT (AP)—Spokesmen for the Kentucky Education Association made it clear Wednesday that if a teachers' strike materializes, it won't be a nominal one-day walkout as occurred a few years ago.

"There will not be tokenism this time," one KEA staff officer said.

And Marvin Dodson, the KEA executive director, added:

"If we decided to protest about anything the legislature has not done. I assume that one day would not be very effective."

Reports from some KEA local associations which have been protesting allegedly inadequate teacher pay raises indicate a statewide strike might last a week or longer.

The KEA board planned to meet Wednesday night at Louis-

ville to assess progress—or the lack of it—in KEA legislative goals.

It was considered almost certain to emerge with a pessimistic report and hence call for another session of the 600-member KEA Delegate Assembly.

If the delegates meet, they will ponder among other items the results of informal teacher polls around the state the past few days.

Dodson declined comment on the returns, but reliable sources said the trend is definitely in favor of a walkout.

The General Assembly has approved a \$300 pay increase over the next biennium for about 30,000 Kentucky public school teachers. The KEA goal is \$1,200.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who at first included nothing in his proposed budget for teacher raises,

suggested \$400 for the biennium with a formula he said would cost the state no more than the \$300 arrangement. The KEA rebuffed this plan, too. Dodson said the KEA staff at Louisville, bolstered by the arrival of some out-of-state consultants, is trying to make local associations aware of what might be involved in a strike.

"We're not advocating a strike or anything else," he said, "but we are trying to tell them it's not going to be a picnic or vacation if they walk out."

Dodson said the teachers are being told they will have to inform the public fully and well in advance of their plans and will have to explain as best they can to parents what is at stake.

A key factor in any projected strike could be the attitude of the Kentucky School Boards Association, which Dodson said has

not yet been contacted by the KEA on the matter.

The fate of teacher contracts is causing the KEA concern. Presumably they could be voided automatically or otherwise if teachers went out.

Dodson indicated the informal advice to local KEA units is to try to reach agreements with individual district school boards.

"It would hopefully be some arrangement under which the board agrees not to engage in mass firings, in any punishment or in contract suspensions," he said.

Dodson reiterated what he said Tuesday night on a television panel: that teachers are getting weary of being associated with any kind of tax increase.

"Sure, it takes a pretty big chunk of money for salary increases," he said. "But when you get down to it, what the teachers receive is not much more than workers elsewhere get."

The KEA last went out on strike in 1966 for one day. Then Gov. Edward T. Breathitt yielded later when his officials "found" \$23 million extra and the Revenue Department accordingly raised its estimate of state tax collections.

But towards the end of the Breathitt administration the governor had to chop spending by about \$23 million to avert a deficit in the budget.

### CAMP HELP WANTED

Male and female counselors—must be 19 yrs. or over. General and specialty. Apply for information and appointment at the Office of Placement or directly to Camp Akiba, Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004.

## ART AUCTION SUNDAY, FEB. 15

at 3:00 p.m.

presented by the  
**MERIDIAN  
GALLERY**  
of Cleveland  
and Indianapolis

featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs woodcuts—by leading 20th century artists  
SALVADOR DALI  
LEONARD BASKIN  
MARC CHAGALL  
PABLO PICASSO  
HERI MATISEE  
JOAN MIRO  
VICTOR VASARELY  
BERNARD BUFFET  
and many others

at  
**CAMPBELL HOUSE  
INN**

COLONIAL ROOM

Exhibition: 12-3:00

Auction: 3:00 p.m.

All works custom framed.

ADMISSION FREE!

# Senate Passes Nunn's Budget

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn's budget, after minor surgery by the Democrats, sailed through the Senate Wednesday after a proposed amendment was yelld down.

A voice vote defeated the amendment offered by Sen. Henry Beach, D-Louisville, trying unsuccessfully to slice out a provision closing the Hazelwood Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

The Senate then proceeded to pass a bill to help provide funds for the \$3.1 billion spending plan for the next two years with only one dissenting vote. The bill allows an increase in the tax on whisky to add 64 cents a gallon and provide an estimated \$6.2 million in revenue. The measure was introduced by Rep. W. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup.

The bill passed by the Senate included the reduction of funds from the Jefferson County TB facility and deletion of funds for Lincoln School, a facility for gifted poor children.

Sen. C. Gibson Downing, D-Lexington, said \$845,000 was saved the first year and \$899,000

the second year by cutting the school out of the budget.

He said the Democrats would be the first to admit they found no extra money in Nunn's budget.

He said the joint Legislative Appropriations and Revenue Committee only shifted spending priorities and cut various programs it felt could be eliminated.

Downing said the party also took advantage of the \$18 million in uncommitted funds left by Nunn to give school teachers a raise.

He said the budget gives teachers an additional \$200 the first year and carries the raise through, adding another \$100 the second year.

"No one on this committee would undertake to tell you this is a perfect document," he said.

"It was our feeling and remains our feeling after we made the initial decision and reviewed it that the commonwealth cannot afford to operate Lincoln School at the cost per student," Downing told the senators.

"We have, I believe, conscientiously attempted to accept the challenge which was deliv-

ered to us by our executive and responded to it with responsibility," he said.

Senate Republican leader Wendell Van Hoose objected to the budget by agreeing that "this is not a perfect document."

"This document bears an obvious political patchwork that has been done with no other purpose except to save face for the leaders of the majority party," he said.

"However, 99 and 44-100ths of this document is the governor's document. This I wholeheartedly support."

The Senate passed Senate Bill 4, removing the five percent sales tax from prescription medicines.

Let Us Clean and Overhaul Your Watch

Expert Service Includes:

- Disassembly & Checking
- Meticulous Inspection
- Careful Adjustment
- Thorough Cleaning
- Tightening & Oiling
- Electronic Timing

Full Year Guarantee  
Free Estimates  
**48 HOUR**  
REPAIR SERVICE



**ROYAL**  
Fine Jewelers  
127 East Main Street

6th ANNUAL  
**Valentine Special**

BUY A DOZEN ROSES  
AT THE REGULAR PRICE

And Receive Free...  
A Half Pound  
Heart Shaped Box  
of Chocolates




Free Delivery Anywhere In Lexington

**Houshee Florist**  
212 So. Limestone Phone 255-4854  
Charge it with BankAmericard

# Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

The loss of two members of the UK basketball squad hasn't been the only misfortune to hit SEC basketball. In the last week, seeds of trouble have come also from Ole Miss and Vanderbilt.

Trouble struck UK Sunday night when six players were caught violating training rules. But trouble of other sorts has arisen at other SEC institutions.

At Ole Miss, Johnny Neumann has been suspended from the team indefinitely, and says "I may never play for Ole Miss."

Neumann, averaging 42 points a game for the freshmen, has brought a ray of life to a dismal

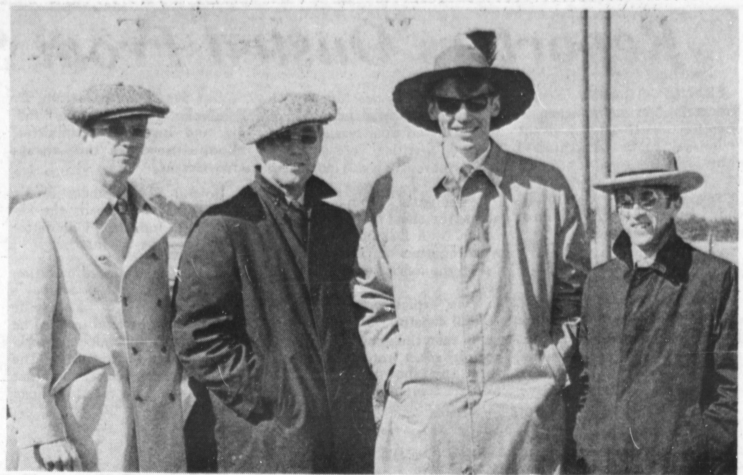
Ole Miss program. Cries of "wait til next year" may not be heard again in their Coliseum if Neumann doesn't return. He's a 6-6 guard from Memphis, according to Ole Miss' publicity releases.

The story coming from Ole Miss was that Neumann wasn't playing because of injuries, then Tuesday coach Cob Jarvis announced that Neumann was suspended for missing practice. Several UK players were told that Neumann hasn't been to a class this semester, and stays in Memphis most of the time.

At Vanderbilt, a story by Ken Levy in The Vanderbilt Hustler says that coach Roy (Skip) Skinner is not getting his team psychologically ready. He also questions the strategy employed by Skinner in Vandy's double overtime loss to Tennessee.

"There is no logical reason why a team that can beat Kentucky one night can lose two nights later to its archrival," Levy says in his column.

So UK appears not to be by itself in some problems between athletes and coaches. For the good of the SEC, however, the problems that are beginning to show up cannot be overlooked.



Kernel Photo by Chip Hutcheson

Hollenbeck, Pratt, Issel and manager Doug Billips sport their "Brims."

## Brim 'Craze' Psyches Wildcats

By CHIP HUTCHESON  
Sports Editor

Most athletes have good luck charms—for Pete Maravich it's his droopy socks. For several UK basketball players it's their "brims."

Mike Pratt and Kent Hollenbeck were the two who started the brim trend when they each

bought a "Big Apple" while at Nashville.

"We went into this place called Leroy's Hattery and we both bought these brown tweed Big Apples," said Pratt. Pratt is nicknamed Big Apple by his teammates while Hollenbeck is called Little Apple.

Dan Issel caught onto the brim craze at Oxford, Miss., when he bought a Wildcat-blue Indian hunting hat.

Student manager Doug Billips also bought himself a hat at Oxford, one he describes as a "southern plantation owner's brim." Issel and Billips bought their brims at "The Mod Shop."

So far the brims have been good luck charms for the Wildcats. "As long as we keep winning, I'm going to wear my Big Apple," Pratt said. "If we lose, I'll get another one." Both Pratt and Hollenbeck bought wire-rim shades to go with their Big Apples.

### "Wear It All Over"

Pratt said he doesn't wear his Big Apple only on road trips. "I wear it all over—I wore it one day at Henry Clay. (Pratt is student teaching there). "They were digging on it."

About the only complimentary comment about the Big Apples came from Mrs. Adolph Rupp at Nashville. "Mrs. Rupp said they were real nice, she thought they looked real cute," noted Pratt.

Issel bought his brim the day UK played Ole Miss. "The first day I wore it I scored 53 points, so I'll probably keep on wearing it."

The blue Indian-hunting hat has a five inch brim on it and a feather stuck in the top. The feather came from a feather duster in The Mod Shop. Issel wasn't going to buy the brim unless it had a feather. Finally a bluish-green one was found in the duster.

"I think I'll wear it with my pin stripe bells," Issel said.

Billips bought a yellow plantation owner's brim and it "was the easiest night I've had as far as not worrying about a game. I was able to enjoy one for a change," said Billips. Coach Joe Hall told Billips, "That's tough, that's tough," after he saw his newly-acquired brim.

Rupp, on the plane to Starkville, saw Billips' hat on one of the seats in the plane. "Where did you get that hat?" Then he said, "I don't know what it think of you guys and your clothes."

### Wire Shades Common

Wire shades are fairly common with some of the players. Pratt has cranberry-tinted shades, Hollenbeck has dark-yellow and Billips has light-yellow shades. All three are gold rim ones that were bought in Nashville.

Tom Parker came up with probably the big bad-luck purchase when he bought a wide brown and creme-colored tie. Rupp forgot to bring a tie to wear with his famous brown suit, so he borrowed Parker's tie for the Vandy game. After that loss at Vandy, Parker has worn the tie only once more, at Oxford. That, too, wasn't too happy an occasion because he spilled gravy on it.

While the tie didn't make it, the brims seem to be growing stronger as good luck charms. As the UK basketball team goes, so go their brims.



When the class of '70 holds its 25th reunion, your gift of diamonds will be as lovely as it is today.



127 West Main

NEXT TO KENNEDY'S — AT EUCLID

## HOWELL'S DAIRY DIP

HAM AND TWO EGGS, Hash Browns and Toast ..... **85c**

HOME COOKED MEALS

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. — Quick Service

HOMEMADE CHILI — 45c

HAMBURGERS — 22c

COFFEE — 10c CHEESEBURGERS — 27c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Howell's about some good eating — and fast service

# Pre-Law Day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

## JOHN T. SCOPES

Speaking on

### "Bryan and Darrow at Dayton"

1:00 p.m. — SC Grand Ballroom

also

### Panel Discussion: Careers in Law

3:30 p.m. — Student Center Theater

Panel Members: Albert B. Chandler, John Breckinridge, Fred Karem, William Fortune, John J. O'Hara, Charles Walters.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE!

PUBLIC INVITED!

Sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus

Forum Committee, Student Center Board

## UK Fencing Meet Begins Sunday

A three-school fencing meet will be held in Alumni Gym Sunday.

UK will meet Tennessee at 11 a.m., Tennessee takes on Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. and Vandy is matched against UK at 3 p.m.

Men will fence with three weapons. Women will use the foil.



Complete Optical Service  
to Central Kentucky  
Since 1923



3 Locations

143-145 North Upper St. 255-0716  
1220 South Broadway 252-7585  
2121 Nicholasville Rd. 278-6026

HEARING AID CENTER  
177 North Upper St. 254-9366



# Economy Watchers Expect Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices almost certainly will rise continuously through 1970. But the experts expect the rate of increase to slow down, indicating a cooling of inflation.

However, a single month's change in the Consumer Price Index, popularly called the cost-of-living index, could be misleading. The index should be watched for two or three months at least, because it can be deflected widely by storms, freezes in the citrus country, crop reports, and other happenings that affect the food sector. This index appears about the 20th of the month.

The wholesale price index, also from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and issued about the 26th, is studied as a possible forerunner of retail price trends.

Veteran chart-watchers concentrate on the Industrial Commodities segment of this report; the other section, Farm Products and Food, moves erratically with shifts in demand and supply.

### Industrial Output

The Industrial Production Index is the best broad yardstick of industrial activity. It measures the physical output of the country's factories, refineries and mines. The index stood at 170.9 in December after five straight months of decline; the number is a percentage of the average output of the years 1957-9.

Any monthly shift up or down of 0.5 or more in the IPI would be significant. However, the index for February and March may be inflated by the return to work of the General Electric strikers.

The index may be depressed in later months by threatened strikes in other major industries.

It still will be a reasonably reliable measure of industrial activity, but a less reliable indicator of economic trends. The IPI is issued by the Federal Reserve Board about the 15th of each month.

### Retail Sales

The Commerce Department's monthly report on retail sales measures a major economic force, the demand of consumers. The advance report on retail sales, or "flash report"—so called because it provides an early survey, covering a smaller sampling of stores than the full retail trade survey—is issued about the 10th of each month.

### Gross National Product

Because it is available only at quarterly intervals, the GNP is a tardy reflector of trends even though it is the broadest measure of U. S. economic activity. A preliminary estimate appears two weeks after the end of each quarter.

The GNP represents the value in dollars of all goods and services produced. In periods of rapid inflation, however, a rise in the GNP is more a measure of inflation than of increasing output.

To arrive at a truer measure of overall production, economists subtract the amount which represents inflation.

The resulting deflated production figure is called the "real GNP." It represents the total value of all goods and services produced, in dollars of 1958 buying power.

The classic but unofficial definition of a recession is a decline of "real GNP" lasting for two or more consecutive quarters. Many economists object to the definition, since it can put the recession label on even a very mild readjustment—such as administration economists now believe is likely.

### "Leading Indicators"

A much-discussed economic tool is the "Summary of Lead-

ing Indicators" issued around the 22nd of each month by the Commerce Department.

This report shows the trend, up or down, of a group of indicators whose movement usually foreshadows a general economic pattern.

The length of the factory work-week, the formation of new businesses, the prices of industrial materials are considered "leading" indicators. But in any given month, the summary could lead the uninitiated reader into error. This is considered a job for experts.

## Buildup Of Reserve Army Units Supported By Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the regular Army being cut back, Gen. William C. Westmoreland has told his top aides "it is time now to reorient our thinking" and strengthen the reserves.

"As we look to the future, we see a period of reduction in the over-all strength and capabilities of the active Army and a period wherein we must place increasing reliance on the capabilities of our Army reserve components," the chief of staff said.

In a memo to the heads of Army staff agencies, Westmoreland said they will be required to make the Army National Guard and reserve "full partners on our Army team" with material, personnel, and "improved recognition and cooperation."

He made clear he expects all of his key generals and their staffs to drop any attitude of noncooperation with the reserves.

Reserve officers have complained the regulars have given backup forces only reluctant support, often relegating the guard and reserve to second-class status.

Westmoreland's memorandum was circulated in late December. A copy has become available as new attention is being focused on the role of the guard and reserve in the U.S. defense structure after Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated recently an all-volunteer force—a major objective of the Nixon administration—will be possible only if there is a "large, up-to-date, modern, well-equipped reserve and National Guard."

The regular Army, along with the other services, is being reduced in strength as the United States withdraws gradually from Vietnam and heads into a period of probable disengagement from overseas defense commitments.

The Nixon administration has proposed spending about \$2.5 billion on the Guard and reserve in the coming fiscal year, maintaining their total strength at about 660,000 but improving weapons and equipment.

Democratic administrations also hoped to strengthen the Guard and reserve, but the Vietnam war diverted much of the expensive gear which originally had been earmarked for the backup forces.



**Restaurant**  
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM  
Reservation — 255-5004  
119 South Limestone

- ROOM TO RENT!
- TYPE A PAPER!
- WANT A JOB!
- SELL A CAR!
- NEED A DATE!
- FIND A TUTOR!
- GET A ROOMMATE!
- NEED A RIDE!
- BUY A BOOK!
- LOSE A FRIEND!
- SELL A RECORD!

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL  
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969.

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES  
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a little surprised that the older students wanted a date, knowing the advertisers were freshmen.

The girls usually "doubled," explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

### — CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING —

Name ..... Date .....

Address ..... Phone .....

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

Copy .....

Starting Date ..... No. of Insertions ..... Charges .....

**RATES**  
20 words  
1 insertion—\$1.25  
3 insertions—\$3.00  
5 insertions—\$3.75

The KERNEL accepts classified advertising on a pre-paid basis ONLY. This form may be mailed, along with a check, to The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.

**DEADLINE**  
11 a.m. the day prior to the first insertion

**Unitarian Universalist Church**  
Clays Mill Pike

PETER LEE SCOTT, Minister  
Phone 277-6284 or 278-6259

**SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH**  
10:30 a.m.

**CAMPUS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS**

**STUDENT CENTER**  
Room 115, 7:30 p.m.

# Physical Plant Faces Bonding Limitations

By DON EGER Jr.  
Kernel Staff Writer

Physical Plant Development (PPD) is making progress on many of its projects, despite the need of priorities to be resolved.

Clifford Marshall, executive director of PPD, recently said: "The main problem facing the University related to further building projects is the bonding limitations and the debt service considerations."

He said he felt that the University was in good shape in undergraduate housing facilities, general classroom space and office facilities.

Marshall indicated, however, needs for expansion for the University Medical Center, King Library, various laboratory facilities and other facilities for recreation programs.

Major developments now in progress include:

▶ Plans for a cooling plant near the University housing project are complete and ready for bidding.

▶ The Mycology Laboratory is in planning.

▶ An intramural recreation field in the vicinity of Cooper Drive is under consideration.

▶ The new air-conditioning system in Bowman, Bradley, "reckinridge and Kincaid Halls

is on schedule and should be completed by mid-year.

▶ The so-called "Phase I" of Community College construction is proceeding on schedule for 1970, involving the building of an initial group of structures at Ashland, Hazard, Henderson, Somerset, Southeast, Prestonsburg and Hopkinsville Community Colleges.

▶ The renovation project for Neurological Sciences in the Medical Center has just been completed.

▶ The preliminary development masterplan is being prepared for the projected new community college at Madisonville, but no buildings have been authorized for construction.

▶ The continuing parking problem is being studied. University parking consultant Harland Bartholomew and Associates is in the process of analyzing the results of the parking survey given to UK students last semester.

"The University does plan to do some more building in spite of the problem besetting us," said Marshall. "The exact projects and programs are still under consideration by the administration. We have need for consideration of several major renovation projects, but the question of priorities must be resolved."



ASH WEDNESDAY—beginning of the Lenten season, ashes on the forehead, the solemn repetition "Remember man, that thou art dust and to dust thou shalt return." A somber reminder that this life

is only temporary. Death, the only truly democratic process in the life cycle, knows no age and will come as surely as the living now draw a breath.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

## Dental Program Features Variety

By ELAINE ROBERTS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"The College of Dentistry is such a young school, you know. We've graduated just four classes."

So spoke Dr. John A. DiBiaggio, student and alumni affairs director at UK's College of Dentistry, in an interview this week.

In further remarks Dr. DiBiaggio said that "UK has the only school for dental technicians in the country which is associated with a college of dentistry."

"We expect that eventually technicians and other assistants will do some of the things dentists now do," Dr. DiBiaggio commented, adding, "Our dental students are learning now to work in situations with auxiliary personnel."

Dental hygienists are trained at UK and the doctor expressed hope that "we will also have a school for dental assistants someday."

According to the College of Dentistry catalog, academic requirements for hygienists are 64 college credit hours, while technicians need a high school diploma. Hygienists and technicians each study at UK for two years in their dental fields.

"Dental assistants would be trained in a one-year post high school program," Dr. DiBiaggio said.

Speaking of the work of Dr. Wesley O. Young, Chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry, Dr. DiBiaggio said, "This is an attempt to help students become sensitive to the needs of people everywhere."

The doctor explained that third year students in Dr. Young's program are now scattered about the state with five or six students per faculty member per area. The group is exposed to the demographic, economic and social aspects of the area as well as "the local health needs" he said.

### First Hand

First hand knowledge about Kentucky's varying life styles is learned by students who "talk to people in the streets, in the stores and in their homes" Dr. DiBiaggio said.

"At night the students sit around in their motel rooms discussing what they have learned that day," he said.

Remembering that for some students this is initial knowledge about conditions in some Kentucky counties, Dr. DiBiaggio said there is often sudden surprising understanding and these students "grow up in that week."

## Pass-Fail Preferred, Tests Are Criticized

By ELLEN STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a recent survey headed by sociology instructor Sue Johnson, 819 UK students out of 950 polled preferred the pass-fail grading system over the system now in use.

Two hundred sixty-two students preferred the pass-fail system in all courses; 246 students preferred the pass-fail system in all required courses outside your major; 169 wanted the system in all electives; 122 approved the present pass-fail system for four electives.

Students in Mrs. Johnson's Sociology 518 class conducted the survey. She and an appointed committee compiled the results.

One committee member said the main idea of the survey was to "get information about the pass-fail system which is becoming more popular," and to discover "how the UK student body feels about the system."

### Testing Not Valid

Asked if they felt tests generally are a valid measure of what they learned in a course, 637 students said no, 291 said yes, and 34 were neutral.

A majority of those polled disagreed that the present grading system is a necessary incentive to learning and that it is a reflection of one's intelligence.

A learning situation is hindered by the present grading system, according to 515 students; 338 students agreed that the system does not hinder learning, and 141 students were neutral.

In order of importance, students said the criteria for grading should be "effort put in," interest and intelligence.

In order, preference of the following possible alternatives to the examination system were class participation, papers or projects, self-evaluation, no evaluation, oral examinations, group or class projects, other, comprehensive examinations in the major, and student evaluation of fellow students.

The usual objections to the pass-fail system, according to the poll, are the wish to know per-

sonal ranking within the class, belief that future plans depend on grades, and belief that work incentive would be reduced for some students.

Although the survey was not random, committee members attempted to reach a cross-section of UK population. Several professors permitted the group to survey their classes, and dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses were polled. Students from freshmen to graduates were included in the survey.

## Ford Endorses Voting Measure

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford has endorsed Kentucky Senate Bill 75, granting voting privileges to student and faculty members of the boards of trustees of state universities and colleges, the Student Government Office said Wednesday.

In a letter to Student Government president Tim Futrell, Ford extended his support for the bill, which he said would "be beneficial in that it would give the students and faculty an opportunity of expressing their views and would facilitate a close working relationship for all concerned."

Ford called the proposal "unique" in his letter to Futrell, and said that it would help "over 45,000 Kentucky college students to be more closely involved in the decision-making process... important if we are to attain the highest quality of higher education."

In his letter the lieutenant governor said that Kentucky has been a "pioneer in recognizing the usefulness of its youth," and expressed the feeling that Senate Bill 75 is another step "in that direction."

In the same news release, Student Government announced that SG President Tim Futrell was in Frankfort Wednesday lobbying for the bill.

The release stated that appointments to see Futrell may be made with Miss Korfage at the Student Government Office.

### 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**

Dr. W. C. Royster, Dean of Arts and Sciences, will speak to Pi Mu Epsilon, Math honorary society, on the topic, "Mathematics as a Profession," at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Room 309 of the Student Center.

QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers" will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center.

There will be a general meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

**Tomorrow**

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former Governor of Kentucky, and John E. Breckinridge, Attorney General, will be the featured speakers at a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Student Center Theatre. The program sponsored by the Pre-Law Honorary is open to the public.

**Coming Up**

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honorary society, is selecting its pre-said basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

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

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

STUDENT to work on horse farm. Male or female. Must have transportation. 299-5633. 10F12

TEMPORARY help needed to assist in issuance of Parking Permits, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, beginning on or before February 23, 1970, \$1.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Hastie, Safety & Security Division, Extension 2866. 12F18

**WANTED**

FEMALE roommate in 20's—luxurious apartment. Decorator-furnished; fully carpeted, modern kitchen; nice location; pool. \$825/mo. 254-6704 after 5:30. 11F17

NEED RIDE to Bluefield area or Roanoke-Covington, Virginia area this weekend. Will pay. Call 59744 after 10 p.m. 12F

FEMALE roommate wanted. Sharp apartment. Own room quiet for study. Can walk to campus. \$55/month. Call Jeannie 254-3975. 12F18

Phyllis Jenness, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

The Student Government Executive Student Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

CWENS, the honorary for sophomore women, is giving a tea for all freshman women with a 5.0 or over from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the President's Room of the Student Center. Applications for CWEN membership can be obtained from Miss Ray, on the 5th floor of the Office Tower or Kay Winebrenner, in Blanding 4.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

Bill and Ron Moore will be appearing at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 in the Centenary United Methodist Church. The brothers are sons of missionaries from South Korea, and sing with Christ as their message. The public is invited.

**UK Placement Service**

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Broward County Board of Public Instruction, Florida—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Congoleum Industries, Inc.—Business Administration, Economics, English, Geography, History, Speech (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Del Monte Sales Company—Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

## — CLASSIFIED —

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

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

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

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

STUDENT to work on horse farm. Male or female. Must have transportation. 299-5633. 10F12

TEMPORARY help needed to assist in issuance of Parking Permits, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, beginning on or before February 23, 1970, \$1.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Hastie, Safety & Security Division, Extension 2866. 12F18

**WANTED**

FEMALE roommate in 20's—luxurious apartment. Decorator-furnished; fully carpeted, modern kitchen; nice location; pool. \$825/mo. 254-6704 after 5:30. 11F17

NEED RIDE to Bluefield area or Roanoke-Covington, Virginia area this weekend. Will pay. Call 59744 after 10 p.m. 12F

FEMALE roommate wanted. Sharp apartment. Own room quiet for study. Can walk to campus. \$55/month. Call Jeannie 254-3975. 12F18

**FOR SALE**

MOBILE HOME for sale, 1967; 3 bedrooms; complete with automatic washer. Call 255-6478. 4F12

1968 CAMARO SS 390-cu.: four speed, \$250 and take over payments. Call 585-2800 after 7 p.m. 10F16

'63 CHEVY 2-door; good condition; std. chrome wheels. Recently rebuilt engine; ideal for student or second car. \$699. 252-6284. 11F17

NEW BALDWIN guitar and case and Supro Amp. Sets for \$250, will sacrifice for cash. \$175 or best offer. Phone 252-2550. 11F13

**SEWING**

ALTERATIONS—Ladies' and men's clothing. Hemming. A specialty. Experienced; quick service. 624 Longview Dr. Phone 478-7771. 9F13

**TYPING**

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica. 60c pp. 5c per carbon. Bill Givens, 253-5551 after 4 p.m. 11F24