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*Futrell, Forth Attend*

## Nixon Speaks At ASG Convention

By BILL MATTHEWS

Assistant Managing Editor

"While there is a generation gap, let me assure you that this administration is as concerned about the problems of today as you are," said President Nixon, speaking at the Presidents to Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. Saturday.

Sponsored by the National Association of Student Governments (ASG), the conference was attended by representatives from more than 300 colleges.

Student Government President Tim Futrell and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth participated in the conference as representatives of UK.

ASG representatives said they sponsored the conference for student government presidents and their respective institutional presidents to meet, discuss pertinent issues and hear from other leaders whose decisions affect the future of higher education.

### National Leaders Speak

These leaders included members of the Nixon administration, The New York Times, the House Special Subcommittee on Education, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO as well as

several prominent educators.

Officials of the ASG declared the "purpose of the conference will be to show the nation the responsible leadership of America's campuses" and "to draw attention to the true image of the majority of today's students."

One of the speakers at the conference was Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who dispelled rumors of his possible resignation as director of the U.S. Selective Service by stating, "I'm not going to resign."

Dr. Forth, who attended the conference for President Singletary, described Gen. Hershey as a "surprisingly witty and urbane speaker," adding, "He did a first-rate job of defending the indefensible."

The acting vice president pointed out that because few of the representatives were from the country's larger or more prominent schools, he "expected the students to be more docile than they were."

### Blacks Demand Session

Several Black representatives demanded and got a session of "Black and White institutional racism" included in the agenda.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch

encountered some angry questioning during a session on "The Role of the Federal Government in Higher Education."

President Futrell said that even "General Hershey did not arouse the hostility that Finch did."

Dr. Forth said that the meeting with President Nixon came after an invitation from the White House to the approximately 450 conference delegates.

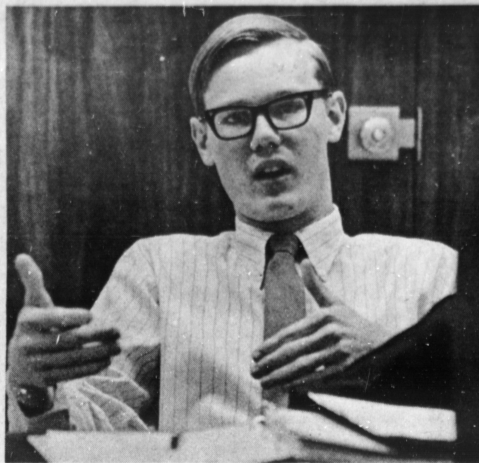
At a reception held at the White House, Nixon spent some three hours with the group, making a speech and answering questions.

The ASG conference, which ran from Friday through Sunday afternoon, followed a format of speakers and discussion periods during the morning and afternoon followed by long discussion sessions in the evening.

Topics such as "Alumni Responsibility to the Campus," "Campus Conciliation and Mediation," "Codes of Conduct," and "Student Involvement in Faculty Development" were discussed.

Vietnam and institutional racism were injected into the agenda by the students themselves.

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Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Student Services Committee chairman Steve Bright discusses the new Student Government proposal for distribution of football game tickets at Monday night's committee meeting. The plan calls for the possibility of students living on the south end of campus purchasing tickets at the Complex. See story on Page 8.

## Bright Talks Tickets

## Band Toots Horn, Answers A Critic

By TOM BOWDEN

Kernel Staff Writer

"We played our guts out. We played all that we should have," maintains John D. White, student president of the Wildcat Marching Band concerning Saturday's performance at the Indiana-UK football game.

"Our band had the finest show," White told Kernel Editorial Page Editor Bob Brown Monday night in a confrontation between Brown and some 25 students concerning an editorial in Monday's Kernel, criticizing the band's performance.

Calling for a "toning down" of some of the "wrong facts" in the editorial, White asked for "constructive criticism" about the band's performance.

White said, "We want full apology and retraction."

### Played At Every Chance

Noting that Southeastern Conference rules forbid the band to perform during actual game play, White added, "We played almost every chance we got. The only people yelling were the band and IU."

The protesting group also objected strongly to "drunken" students who sat near them in the stadium. The group charged that the "drunken bums" threw bottles at them and yelled obscenities.

"You have encouraged the drunken people," White said, referring to the editorial.

"Ninety percent of the cheers are started in the band," one protester stated. "The band is the spirit of the school."

The editorial charged that the pep portion of the repertoire was "nil."

### Played After Every T.D.

"We played after every touchdown, and after some of the spectacular plays (leading to the touchdowns)," one participant said.

White defended the red plumes on the band's new uniforms, noting that people "have always (complained)" about the colors.

One protester told Brown, "You can't print whatever comes into your mind."

After the students had left, Brown commented, "I still hold the opinions I held. They (the protesters) did not demonstrate that any of the editorial was erroneous."

The group also proposed that Brown write an editorial condemning the "drunken" people at the game. They also threatened to "call in the cops and turn (the drunken people) in" if no action is taken against them.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Kernel Editorial Page Editor Bob Brown, wearing glasses at left, listens while UK band members protest Monday's editorial, which criticized the band's performance at Saturday's Indiana football game.

## Ban Brown

## Citizen Reaction Studied

# Downtown Abduction: A Deviancy Experiment

By MARILU DAUER

Kernel Staff Writer

A shockingly realistic abduction in downtown Lexington Monday night was part of an experiment for a class in Deviant Behavior. Without notifying the police in advance, six students in Sociology 536 arranged for a dummy abduction scene in order to study the reactions of the spectators.

The general class assignment was for the students to display some deviant behavior in public and then to observe the behavior of spectators.

Only four restrictions were placed on the experimenters.

They could not break any laws.

They couldn't hurt anyone.

They could not force attention upon themselves.

The instructor had to approve the plan.

Those students who arranged the phony abductions ran into some very interesting problems in carrying out their assignment.

Early in the evening three male students who had been riding around the block, jumped out of their car, threw a jacket around a tall, attractive blond, and pushed her roughly into the car. The two other female members of the team were standing near the scene, noting people's reactions.

### Streets Fill

The two female observers said that a man in a blue sportscar started honking, to get people's

attention. People started pouring out of the stores, pointing, and asking what happened. The man got out of his car, and told a bus driver behind him what had happened.

The observers quoted the man, "Three fellows got out of a black Corvair and kidnapped a girl."

The bus driver soon began honking also, and traffic began to get a little congested.

The girls noticed an elderly man, who had been reading a newspaper near by, walk up to the interested bus driver, and produced the license number of the Corvair. The bus driver told him to call the police.

One team observer commented, "Everybody that was

standing around talking knew what was going on in a general sort of way. They didn't know the vivid details, but there was no discrepancy in facts."

Said a member of the abduction crew, "It was wild, frightening, terrifying. I got scared."

The observers noted that even after the abductors had circled around the block, to pick them up, there was a crowd milling about, discussing the incident.

At the Turfand Mall 30 minutes later, the same kidnapping was restaged. The potential for a crowd at the Mall was the same, but the reaction, in comparison to downtown Lexington, was practically nil.

The observers commented that two young fellows who were

standing near the scene of the "crime" just said, "It looked like they put a girl in that car."

### Car Stalls

The "get-away" car stalled, about a block away from the abduction, and one young man, who had seen what happened, just walked on by and looked at the stalled car.

The team's immediate reaction to their two experiments was, "We found the apathy of the young to be unbelievable." "In downtown Lexington, the older people took over. At Turfand Mall the younger people around were simply apathetic."

Said one member of the team, "I think we have a good basis for a comparison of apathy and involvement."

## The King's Cloth Made For A Queen



Corduroy—one of the most versatile fall fabrics. Here, Faye Rison models a bold yellow wide wale corduroy pants skirt with matching short vest. Gold buttons chained together decorate the vest front.



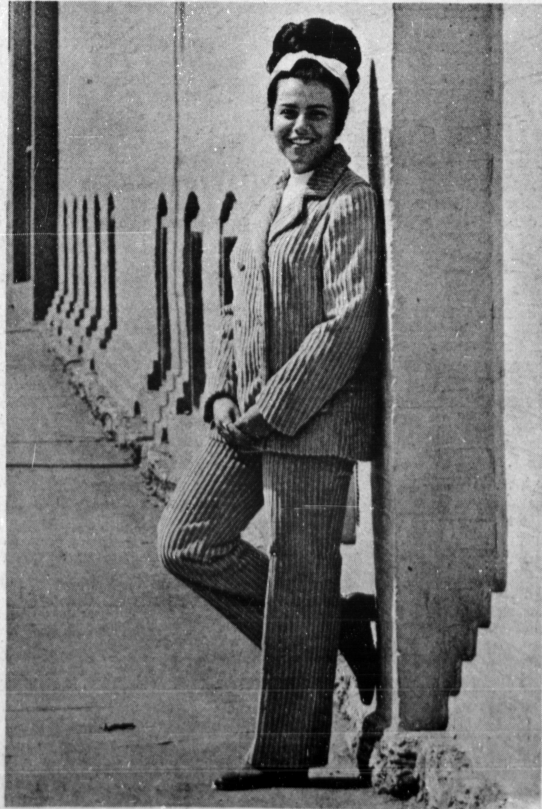
Royal purple bell bottoms and bolero vest topped by a long purple scarf with orange dots add up to a perfect way for fashion flare this fall. The fabric is no-wale corduroy, a soft corduroy with a velvety look. The outfit is worn by UK freshman Roxie Malone.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



Navy blue no-wale corduroy takes on a sporty look with this bolero vest and culotte skirt. Judy Alexander, a member of A D Pi sorority, chose a blue and red flowered acrylic blouse to wear with the tab buttoned vest.

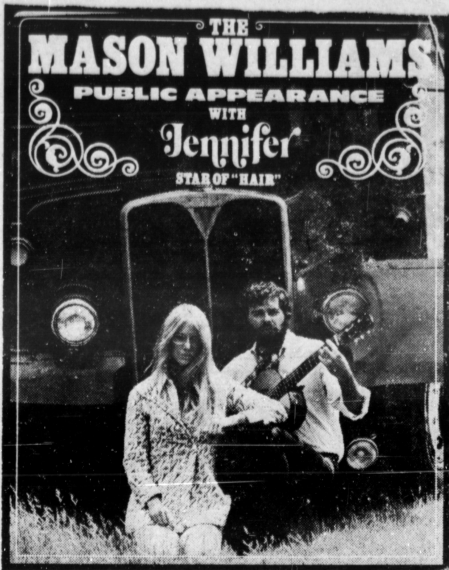
Fashions From  
U. Shop and Lowenthal's



Corduroy turns dressy with this cobalt blue pants suit worn by Judy Alexander. This corduroy is striped, one wide wale followed by a narrow wale. The stovepipe pants are topped by a double breasted jacket.



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THE POISE 'N IVY SHOP, DOWNTOWN

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**Speaks At Law School**

**Ford Lauds State Young**

By JANICE SMITH  
Kernel Staff Writer  
"I like what I see in the young people of Kentucky. I like the direction they are headed in. I like the fact that they are aware and concerned about issues now, instead of waiting until they have

**Nixon Speaks**

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SC President Tim Futrell described the "mood" of the conference as "one of educational reform in an orderly setting." This, he said, "is the spirit behind the ASC."

Futrell said the conference was "helpful to me in getting the big picture—seeing the problems on other campuses, how they were handled and what errors were made."

The UK student body president noted that many of the delegates at the conference were in the process of reforming their University Senates to make them representative of the University community. Futrell indicated that he too may have in mind plans for reform in that area.

Dr. Forth said that the resolutions and ideas of the conference will be taken to the national ASC convention in Atlanta during October.

Vice President Forth also commented that, unlike most institutional conferences, most delegates went to most of the meetings.

a desk and their name on a door. I like it and I applaud the direction in which they are moving."

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford made these and other comments Monday, speaking in the courtroom of the Law Building.

Addressing "prospective lawyers, judges, politicians, and governors," Ford commented: "You are the people this state and others will look to for leadership. The quality of young people entering the professions is the determinate of Kentucky's future. Your talents, your enthusiasm and idealism are needed in this state."

After a short introduction, Lt. Gov. Ford opened the program for discussion.

One question concerned the Sunday closing law until recently enforced in Louisville.

"This is a hard law to interpret," said Ford. "With so much publicity, I believe it is one the people are fairly educated on. I believe it will come before the next legislative assembly, and I

would say that I think it will probably be done away with."

Asked for his opinion of capital punishment, Ford said, "I will have to go along with the policies of most police officers, judges and other people. I feel it ought to be retained."

Another question asked for Ford's opinion of the Vietnam war and the draft.

"I feel we should honor a commitment," stated Ford. "More than this, we have to protect the boys there and the memory of those who have lost their lives."

"I would say that we are going to have to make a hard drive, and soon, to either get it over—or get out. We can't stand this constant drain."

"I think a period of one to three years should be set as a period of draft availability. As it is, young men are kept dangling from ages 18-35. This is hurting the attitude of our young men, and the attitude of this country is what sustains it."



**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**

"Blue Marlin" tryouts for L-Z will be held Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Coliseum Pool.

The Gamma Beta Phi will have its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 206 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. the Donovems will meet at the Presbyterian Center, corner of Rose St. and Rose Ln. The Donovems include Donovan Scholars and University Emeriti. Free University classes for tonight are:

Cuba and the Third World—7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 113-117.

Philosophy of Fromm—8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 113-117.

**Tomorrow**

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

Free University classes for Wednesday are:

Drama—in the Student Center, Room 113-117 at 7:30 p.m.  
The Function of Law in a Democratic Society—at 7:30 p.m. at 231 E. Maxwell St.

**Coming Up**

A course in Scuba Diving will be taught at the High St. YMCA beginning Sept. 27. The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographic Society. The

course is open to both men and women. Please contact the "Y" for further information at 253-5651.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Thursday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested are invited to attend.

Applications for membership in Keys, the sophomore men's honorary are now available in Room 103, Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at Farmhouse Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 2.0 standing are eligible.

Free University classes are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 25—"Women's Liberation" will meet at 7 p.m., 465 Woodland.

Also on Thursday—"Philosophy of McLuhan" will meet at 245 Rhodes Ave. at 7 p.m.

"Marxism" will meet Thursday in the Student Center, Rooms 113-117 at 7 p.m.

"Philosophy of Marcuse" will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center on Thursday.

"The Draft CO status and Resistance" will meet at 6 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center on Thursday.

"The Draft" will meet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Rooms 113-117 on Thursday.

Register Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, for an appointment with Mobil Oil Corp.; Nationwide, December. May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Schedule I: Manufacturing (Petroleum Refining) Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (B.S.).

Schedule II: Production Dept., Exploration Dept., Marketing Sales Engineer and Operating Dept., Pipe Line Co., International Division, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (B.S.); Geology (M.S.).

**J-Board Applications**

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

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Room 206 Administration Bldg.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE**  
Room 204 Student Center

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Deadline for application to the J-Board has been extended until noon, (12:00 p.m.) Friday, September 26, 1969.

## Lock Out

Last week Student Government Representative Steve Bright telephoned President Singletary's office to arrange an appointment with the president in order to present a resolution passed by the Assembly in regard to the Free University. The President's secretary informed Bright that such an appointment would be impossible, for the President's contact with students must come from SG President Futrell.

Bright then journeyed to Futrell's office where he explained his mission and requested help. Futrell agreed, and suggested that Bright go to Singletary's office to try again.

And again the President's secretary refused to make an appointment, this time saying the Free University was no longer an issue. After much persistence Bright succeeded in getting the secretary to call SG President Futrell who promptly told her he had nothing to do with Bright. With a few well chosen remarks Bright left the office.

This incident, minor as it may seem, points out the inaccessibility (both mental and physical) of

the student body to the new administration. Of course Singletary cannot afford to spend a great deal of his time talking with individual students, but to completely divorce himself from those who have something of substance to offer removes any claim the President might have toward legitimate student concerns.

If the only route into Singletary's thought is through Futrell it is a poor state of affairs. Futrell has often stated that he doesn't claim to represent the majority of UK students. This is understandable, although one could debate the merits of the position. At any rate, if this part of the funnel from the students to the President is closed, there can be little hope for resolution of student maladies.

Even though Bright's methods of getting things done are usually tactless, there is no excuse for the secretary's behavior in refusing him the appointment. Perhaps the president's administrative assistant, and perhaps even the president himself have forgotten the purpose of their being here. Or perhaps we are wrong in assuming that students have the right to do anything other than grovel.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### SG Action

#### To the Editor of the Kernel:

A plan to reduce the length of lines for student football tickets and a measure endorsing recommendations on undergraduate advising were passed at a perhaps unnoticed Student Government meeting last Thursday night.

Steve Bright's ticket distribution bill proposed the opening of four additional ticket windows at Memorial Coliseum and the distribution of tickets at the Complex.

Although it will no doubt be impossible for any action to be taken before this week's ticket distribution, hopefully Bright's plan will be used for remaining games.

The Assembly commended the University Student Advisory Committee and especially commended John Nelson, Roberto Nogales, Anita Puckett, Evelyn Smith and Jim Gwinn for their work on the advising recommendations.

Among the recommendations endorsed by the Assembly were: significantly rewarding each faculty advisor for undergraduate advising; utilization of upper-class students in good standing in the mechanics of lower division advising; and the establishment of a central office containing all requirements for each major and minor at the University.

The Assembly also adopted a revised constitution and passed a bill dealing with the celebration of Ghandi's birthday.

Ad Hoc SG Information Committee

### Beautiful Nude

A letter about and to Mr. Carlo DeMarco who speaks of aggregate concrete

with the proud authority of an artisan.

The cold concrete exterior of the new tower speaks as a naked woman—beautiful, but none-the-less unclothed.

Not so the textural terrazzo of her surrounding promenade. No quarry—tile this, but rather a work of art, an expression of mind and muscle, a product of pride in one's profession.

Congratulations, Mr. DeMarco, and thank you.

Your contribution to my education is memorial.

CAROLYN C. JACKSON  
Graduate Student

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## Contrapuntal Conservative

By JOHN D. WHITE

In searching this week for a subject upon which octogenarian Ernest Gruening is not a prized authority, I decided to talk about protestors at the University of Kentucky.

There are a number of very mediocre students on this campus who realized some time ago they are never going to be a blooming success. When this realization wrecked their former goals, instead of their colleagues had done their freshman year, they lingered on. Now a number of them are attempting to compensate for their mediocrity by making protesting the center of their college career. In an attempt to give themselves that dedicated aura, they speak of: 1) high standards of academic relevance; 2) student rights; and 3) unfettered exchange of noble knowledge and other vagueries. These usually translate into the following: (1) a class is not relevant if I flunk it or get nothing out of it; (2) I should be allowed to do anything I please; and (3) fellow students should have the opportunity to partake of the blistering accumulation of knowledge I have—college professors are for the most part stupid bunglers who could only stand to gain if I were allowed equal time with the class. In answer to the first statement, Dr. R. O. Evans, director of the Honors Pro-

gram put it so well: "Relevant to WHAT?"

As a music major, I can tell you I have had to take a number of academic classes that didn't have a smattering of relevance to my field. I didn't learn or gain any thing from some of them. Here lies a great fallacy: the object is not to gain or learn from every class one takes; the object is for one to be exposed. One of the main assets of attending a liberal arts university is exposure—academic, social, mental, physical, and spiritual. Only a spoiled brat is going to assume that everything must be to his liking and that he must gain or learn from all he does. Only a spoiled brat will throw a tantrum when he finds that everything isn't to his liking and that he isn't gaining or learning from everything he does. People who feel cheated because they have come to the university and haven't gotten the education they think they deserve don't know the purpose of a university or any other socially functioning institution. They have been a victim of their own inability to adjust and accumulate from exposure; in short—to live. It should be of little importance that the university is turning out successful adults in business, industry, science, and the arts. Yet a cry AD NAUSEUM of our protestors is that the school is

an assembly line of interchangeable parts for the Establishment.

The area of students' rights was covered quite fully in a previous article; I won't go into it further at this time, other than to say that I find it odd that only a handful have seen fit to cause a disturbance over this matter. I know, if the students' rights were really impinged, there would be 14 thousand instead of 14 students at the trustee's meeting. Still my main criticism on this subject is the arrogance of those few who deem themselves speakers for the majority. They are being downright uncouth, and what's worse, it doesn't seem to bother them.

As for the unfettered exchange of ideas, this naturally brings up the Free U. Here again, our core of dissatisfied misfits have found an issue to argue with the administration about. Their inability to accept a decision incongruous with their noble ends exhibits the true nature of their protests. If the idealistic free exchange of ideas was their ultimate, why didn't they accept Forth's and Singletary's decision and get on with it off campus? No, they would rather compromise their ideals by arguing, thus wasting valuable time that could have been spent exchanging noble knowledge and other vagueries among themselves. Hmmm... faced with

that alternative, I would probably have argued, too.

To close, I have two quotes. The first spoken by a peacecorpman in Ethiopia: "The truly dedicated have no time to freely demonstrate." It speaks for itself. So does the second, a commentary on today's protestors by a Doctor in Ohio: "They're gonna build, no matter how they destroy. They're gonna teach love, no matter who they hurt. They're gonna be useful by being useless. They're showing commitment by not being committed. They're gonna lead a new social order without a leader. They're gonna reject materialism, no matter how much they want to sponge off the parents. They're showing a new morality, no matter how immoral they have to be to prove it. They're going to scrub the world down, no matter how batshit they are. They are going to show a new purpose by having no purpose. They're gonna create a new system of non-system. They want to create new rules of no rules. They don't understand their parents' misunderstanding. They reject technology by using the microphone, the car, the roads, maps, electricity, medicines, drugs, booze and prepared foods. They want to be non-productive on someone's production. Now I understand why I don't understand."



## Library Addition Set

# Soccer Field In Planning Stage

By DON EGER JR.  
Kernel Staff Writer

A soccer field and additions to the King Library head the list of major projects which are now in the planning stages at UK.

According to E. B. Farris, director of engineer design, preliminary drawings have been completed for a \$40,000 soccer field and will be reviewed next week for approval. The proposed field would be located along the extension of Woodland Avenue at the intersection of Cooper Drive.

A \$4.1 million addition to the King Library is also in the drawing stage. This would bring the main library to a capacity of one million volumes.

Nearing construction is the Agricultural Sciences Research Building, which will supplement the present Agricultural Science Center. Farris stated that bids for general construction will open Oct. 16.

## UK Greeks Plan Retreat

Plans are being made for a Greek Retreat at the Carnahan House from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

The retreat, sponsored by the Greek Activities Committee, will hold discussion groups concerning drugs, fraternity finances, pledgeship, rush and race and the Greek system.

Tom Bunch, chairman of the retreat committee reflected that "this retreat will be different. It will not be a retreat from reality, but a retreat into reason."

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano of the College of Medicine will deliver closing remarks.

According to Bunch, the retreat will be open to "any interested Greeks." National representatives from various fraternities are to attend, but the main body of participants will be officials of UK fraternities and sororities, he said.

Jack Hall, dean of students, is invited, along with his assistant, Stewart Minton.

Carnahan House is located north of Lexington. Admission for the retreat is \$2.

The estimated cost of the entire project is \$4.3 million. It will be built upon the parking lot next to the Agricultural Science Center. However, a newly erected facility in the vicinity will alleviate the parking problem created by the new research center.

To cope with the rapid construction, Farris said that engineers are employed to enlarge the Heating and Cooling Plants. Several new "chillers," or cooling units, must be added to service the new buildings on campus.

There are presently two 1,000-ton chillers at Plant No. 1, which serves the dormitory complex. However, two additional chillers

must be installed in order to serve the new Veterans Administration Hospital, the Agricultural Sciences Research Building, and a proposed Morgan School of Biological Sciences.

Heating and Cooling Plant No. 2, which serves the new classroom and office building, is now nearing completion.

Student Center Board — CINEMA Presents

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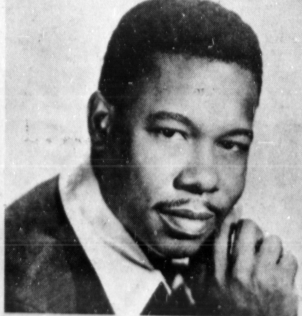
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## UK Practice Unusual, Tackling Woe Present

Practice at UK's Sports Center wasn't quite the same Monday afternoon.

The reason was obvious—the shock of the Wildcat's 58-30 loss Saturday had worn off to an extent and preparations had to begin for Saturday's Ole Miss struggle.

"We had a good workout today," said John Ray after the UK practice.

What about the UK attitude? "After looking at the films, they're aware of the fact that without all the mistakes, we could have won the ball game," Ray said.

Ray then held up several congratulatory telegrams.

"I read these to the boys. That's something when you get beat 58-30. It gives the players and us a lift to know people are behind you."

The practice Monday was one which the defense, especially, was drilled intensively. The practice session showed how Ray felt.

As he said after practice, "I just don't like to lose—even if they have better speed and personnel."

One of the main problems Saturday was UK's inability to tackle.

"We eased up on tackling last week because of our lack of depth," Ray said, talking about the situation that had posed such a big problem this season.

"We (coaches) might have contributed to that (poor tackling) ourselves. You don't want to lose your players with injuries in practice, but you still need to work them. It's a risk you take no matter what your decision."

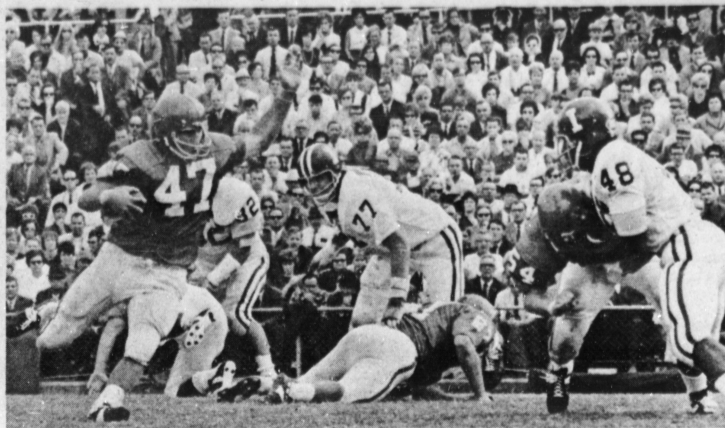
"This is the problem you run into when you don't have depth."

UK has lost one player definitely for next week, second team defensive lineman Al Fish. He'll be out for at least five weeks.

Split end Phil Thompson is still a question mark. "If I improve as much every day as I did from yesterday to today I'll be alright," he said Monday. Thompson was working out Monday. "I could hardly walk yesterday."

Fred Conger has a sore foot but will probably play Saturday.

So UK starts the process of preparing for Ole Miss—physically and psychologically.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Roger Gann takes off for long yardage against Indiana. Gann returned four kicks for 166 yards, which broke the UK and SEC record of 160 set by Dicky Lyons in 1967 against LSU. His 95-yard touchdown return in the fourth quarter tied the record set by Noah Mullins and Lyons.

### Record Runner

## Speed Lag Has Hampered Grant, But It Didn't Hurt Saturday

By CARL FAHRINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

When Jim Grant was an All-State end at Louisville Butler High School, there was much speculation about his chances of "making it big" in college football.

Those who knew Grant were certain that his great enthusiasm and desire would carry him to instant stardom. Others felt that because of his lack of speed, Grant's enthusiasm would go for backslapping on the bench.

With a brilliant performance against Indiana Saturday afternoon, Grant left little doubt about his future at UK. Before a regional television audience and a packed house at Stoll Field, Grant teamed up with quarterback Bernie Scruggs to spark the drive that led to Kentucky's first score against the Hoosiers. Grant replaced Phil Thompson when Thompson suffered an injury in the first half.

Minutes later, Grant found himself wide open for his first varsity touchdown—and nobody seemed to know where he came from.

"I was in tight, and I came in through the line," Grant said. The play started with a fake to fullback Houston Hogg, which drew the whole Indiana defense to the middle of the line. Scruggs

then lobbed a perfect pass to Grant for the easy score.

If the blocking in the line looked realistic, that was because the linemen were not aware of the play that was being run.

"They just tell the split end and the fullback," Grant said. "That's the way we work it in practice, and that's the way it works."

Grant has been working a lot lately on his main weakness—straight-ahead speed. The sure-handed sophomore believes, to some extent, his lack of speed has been offset by the moves he uses to elude the defenders.

"It (lack of speed) hinders you because a man can cover you closer," he said, "but if you can make the moves, you can still get open."

Looking to the future, Grant expressed confidence in the Wildcat's chances in their SEC opener against Mississippi Saturday night.

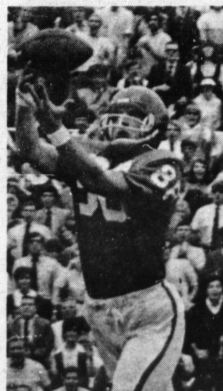
"We'll beat Ole Miss—I know that."

He realizes, though, that the Rebels will not be a push-over. Ole Miss Tough Defensively

"Mississippi will have a lot better defense than Indiana," he pointed out. "They returned eight of 11 men on defense."

Grant expressed concern over Phil Thompson, the starting end who was injured in the first half of the loss to Indiana. "I don't know if he'll be ready (for Ole Miss) or not," Grant said. "It's a day to day thing."

Regardless of Thompson's status, Grant will be a hard man to keep on the bench. For the next three years, Kentucky fans are sure to see a lot of Jim Grant.



UK split end Jim Grant hauls in a Bernie Scruggs pass Saturday on a play that completely fooled the Indiana defense. Grant wound up the day with five pass receptions and 65 yards. The offense totalled 229 yards for the game.

### Ole Miss Gives Back Tickets For Saturday

The University of Mississippi has returned 1,000 stadium tickets, for its game with UK Saturday night.

Harry Lancaster, UK athletic director, said the tickets are now on sale at \$6 each at the Coliseum Ticket Office.

## Indiana 'Tight' Over 'Cats

Any good football player will tell you that he can't wait for the opening whistle of the season opener, where he can get rid of his butterflies and crack heads with the opposition. He will also tell you that when the guns goes off, 60 minutes later he's glad, win or lose.

IU's sensational halfback John Isenbarger exemplified the feeling when he said, "all in all it was sweet, but I'm glad to get that first game over with."

The 6-3, 205 pound senior, who rushed for 126 yards on 19 carries, described UK as a "good hitting team. They were tougher than they were two years ago," he said, "but we were better too."

Two years ago IU beat UK 12-10 at Indiana. Isenbarger remembers that game well, but doesn't believe it was as rough as Saturday's contest. "We stopped ourselves more Saturday than we did two years ago."

"They capitalized on our mistakes," Isenbarger said. "Harry fumbled once, and I fumbled once, and that didn't appear to help matters any."

Isenbarger thought Conso called a "real fine ball game. 'He did a great job," he said, "and he called a lot of automatics too."

Conso, who attributed his exceptional day on the field to being "well coached and well prepared," said he thought the players were a little tighter for this game than they were at the last meeting.

"Everybody was just too tense for this one. There was a lot of waiting and we didn't know what to expect," he said.

"We went against the Notre Dame defense and every variation of it in getting ready for this one. We ran our whole offense to it."

Another problem Isenbarger indicated was named Joe Federspiel. "It seems like every time I got up off the ground, it seemed like I heard his name over the loud speaker. He's a tough football player."

"Hackett played a good game," Isenbarger said. "We knew that they had planned to stop our outside game, but that's Harry's specialty."

"Ray has got something going here over the teams they had before, Isenbarger said. "We know they are going to go a lot better than they have."

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# New Ticket Plan Suggested By SG

By TOM HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the third time in three years, Student Government is attempting to change or augment the method by which tickets to UK football games are distributed.

The Student Services Committee met at the Student Center last night and unanimously recommended that the Student Government Assembly finance the new plan, if the money is needed.

Up to \$350 could be spent on the proposed plan to open four additional ticket windows at Memorial Coliseum and possibly four ticket windows at the Complex, said committee chairman Steve Bright.

## Bill Passed Thursday

Student Government Bill 1969-70, Better Ticket Distribution, was passed last Thursday night. The bill acknowledged the problem of long lines and said the problem would be reduced, to some degree, by the opening of additional ticket windows during the early hours of distribution.

The bill also stated that students of the south side of campus must walk a considerable distance for tickets. It urged the ticket committee to investigate the possibility of dispensing tickets at the Complex during the initial days of distribution, for both regular and guest tickets.

"Certainly the biggest concentration of students in one place is the Complex," said Bright. "It seems only fair to me to distribute tickets in this area."

The committee also unanimously referred to the assembly two other bills now under consideration.

One, the Student Code Committee Bill, recommends to the Board of Trustees that the committee appointed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn last May 6 to revise and study the Code of Student Conduct be retained through the 1969-70 academic year to: (a) review amendments of the Code proposed by faculty and students, and (b) recommend appropriate

action to the Board of Trustees.  
**No Refrigerators**

The second referral was on a bill titled "State of the Refrigerators." It concerns the regulation preventing students in the housing areas from obtaining refrigerators.

The bill states that it is the responsibility of Student Government to provide any reasonable service for which there is an expressed desire.

# VD On Rise At Kentucky

By RAY HILL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of students treated for venereal disease by the Student Health Service since the beginning of the fall semester is a "substantial increase" over the number treated during the same time period last year, Dr. Earl E. Vastbinder has revealed.

Dr. Vastbinder, director of the Student Health Medical Clinic, said no accurate figures are presently available to reveal the exact number of students treated for the disease.

It is impossible to determine whether the increased number of cases can be attributed to an increase in venereal disease, or simply to more students coming to Student Health for treatment, he commented.

## Records Kept Secret

Dr. Vastbinder said students in the past have felt that as soon as a student came to the Health Service with venereal disease, the student's college dean was immediately notified. This never happens, he said. Student records are confidential.

Every case of venereal disease can be cured, he explained. It is important, he remarked, to seek prompt medical aid when symptoms are present.

"When there is doubt in someone's mind, it's better to come in and get a blood test, and be sure, one way or the other, than to spend all your time worrying and wondering," he advised.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Natchez Trace

Photography magic captures a member of the "Natchez Trace" in action, while the coffee house crowd grooves out. The "Natchez Trace" will be appearing at the Student Center through Saturday.

# 519 Students Have No Sex

The UK main campus' enrollment this semester consists of 9,277 men and 6,379 women—and 519 students that the computer failed to classify as either male or female.

The total UK enrollment this semester has been set at 27,920. The majority of the students, 16,175, are on the Lexington campus. There are 10,127 students in the community colleges, 816 in the Evening Class Program, and 802 in the Extension Program, according to a press release from the dean of admissions and registrar's offices.

The Lexington enrollment is up 5.2 percent over last year's total of 15,445.

Enrollment is as follows: 3,636 freshmen; 2,987 sophomores; 3,344 juniors; 3,472 seniors; 2,171 graduate; and 46 auditors.

## Music Review

# Natchez Trace Mixes Pop Sounds

By MIKE LEITNER  
Kernel Music Critic

The "country-folk-rock-soul-acid" sound of "Natchez Trace" is engulfing the Student Center coffee house this week.

The influence of Bob Dylan, Buck Owens, Frank Zappa and Neil Young, played a big roll in the formulation of the sound of "Natchez Trace."

Their "country" sound has a partial country twang but never completely escapes the city. Their "folk-rock" music is their best sound. Their voices blend in nice harmony which is pleasing to the ear. They command their instruments with zest and convey to the audience that they enjoy their work.

## Well Received

The long-haired quartet appeared Monday night at the Student Center coffee house and were well received by approximately 150 satisfied students.

"Natchez Trace" will appear Tuesday night at 7:30 and 8:30 and, if the weather permits, in the Student Center patio on Wednesday and Thursday. They will conclude their stay on campus Friday and Saturday with shows at 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

The coffee house was moved

from the grill to the ballroom this year which, in my opinion, was a big mistake. The ballroom is too large to have the intimate relationship between audience and performers, which is necessary in a true coffee house.

Tem Murray, who is the director of the coffee house, does a good job of trying to create a coffee house atmosphere with what the University gave him to work with.

## Trace Complains

When you enter the coffee house, you find pillows on the

floor which were placed there as seats, which is the only thing that makes the ballroom resemble a coffee house.

At the beginning of their performance, "Natchez Trace" complained about the large room and resulting echo. Because everyone was seated on the floor, more of the walls was exposed than at a normal dance. The ballroom is not a "coffee house."

Other performers slated to appear in the coffee house are David Buskin Oct. 13-18 and a New York group, "Coffee Cream and Sugar," Nov. 3-8.

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