

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Firm Withdraws Basketball TV Bid

FRANKFORT (AP) — A Lexington firm headed by Joe E. Johnson III has withdrawn from a proposed state contract under which it would handle closed circuit television of University of Kentucky basketball games.

Officials indicated they would consider the only other bid — from a New York company — but time is pressing because the first UK game away from home under the proposal is next Monday with West Virginia.

Purchases Director Nicholas McCubbin sent a letter Monday to Johnson which said in part: "You have been previously advised that a contract would be awarded to you if you furnished us with \$50,000 performance bond and met other conditions.

"The purpose of this letter is to confirm our telephone conversation Nov. 25 in which you advised me that in order to obtain this bond it would be necessary for you to make a \$50,000 cash deposit.

By Cameras

"In addition, you would have to buy a \$100,000 color TV camera to meet the requirements for closed circuit telecasting of home games for viewing at the student center ballroom . . ."

McCubbin told Johnson the bonding firm had notified the state of Johnson's pending withdrawal, that "I requested you advise me in writing that you were withdrawing your bid but as of this date such letter has not been received . . ."

The Lexington-based firm of which Johnson is president is Closed TV of College Sports, Inc., and has solicited ticket sales for the past couple of weeks through newspaper advertisements.

The competing company is

Management Television Systems Inc. of New York City. The basic difference was that the Lexington firm offered UK's Athletic Association 55 cents per ticket and the New York firm only 52 cents from the operation.

Second Bid

Lawrence Forgy, the UK vice president for business affairs, said the next step is to consider whether the University will recommend acceptance of the second bid to the state Finance Department.

"If awarded, it will be in strict conformance with specifications and terms," he said.

The New York firm qualified its offer to this extent: If after two games there is not an average of 4,000 tickets sold, it can cancel the entire operation for the remaining seven games away from home.

Memorial Coliseum has more than 12,000 seats and tickets would be \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students. The piped-in TV for home games would be on a delayed telecast basis and students would not be charged.

"What has the University lost in any contract?" Forgy said. "We would receive \$2,000 rental for each game plus at least 52 cents per ticket sold."

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



A Winter Suntan?

Billy Patrick, a UK freshman, probably couldn't believe the weather as a warm streak provided students with a pleasant surprise compared to last week's freezing temperatures. Taking advantage of it while it lasts, Billy managed to find a comfortable position in his open Boyd Hall window to catch up on some studies. Who says you need a shirt on in the winter?

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

'Peace, Love' New Theme At Christmas

This year, UK's Christmas season will have a new focus. The traditional Hanging of the Greens will be replaced by a Peace, Love and Brotherhood Day.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, a candlelight march will begin at each dorm and residence house. The march will continue across campus and end at the Student Center Ballroom where a program will be held.

Damon Talley, Baptist Student Union president, will serve as the master of ceremonies and Dr. Gene Mason, UK political science professor, will be the guest speaker.

The informal program will also include folk and group singing. Following the program, a party will be held.

Karen Mitchell, one of the coordinators of this year's program, said the reason for not continuing the Hanging of the Greens was because it had become "stagnant." She said that students and members of the religious advisory staff had planned the new program in the hope of having more student participation.

"The Hanging of the Greens," said Miss Mitchell, "really did not offer anything. This year's Christmas program will not be traditional, but will be relevant to the student."

Bookstores on Alert for Shoplifters

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're a would-be shoplifter, any of the three major bookstores on the UK campus poses a danger for you.

According to William Eblen, the University Book Store manager,

those that are caught in his store will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The other stores report they go along with Eblen.

Although Eblen wouldn't speculate on the amount of merchandise he has lost to shoplifters, he said shoplifting is on the rise. "This sort of thing ceases to be funny after a while," he said, citing a circumstance where one shoplifter had sent back to the book store a \$5 "cover charge" on an item he had stolen.

To dismay a thief, the University Book Store has installed a hidden TV camera and a forbidding sign that reads in dark red letters, "SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE, VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED UNDER KENTUCKY LAW." Eblen noted that anyone who is caught could spend as much as 30 days in the city jail.

The same sort of over-all protection against shoplifters is employed by Kennedy Book Store. Kennedy's manager said that a series of thefts has hit his store but would not mention his apprehension methods, saying only that the store was well equipped with devices and deterrents.

"Our type of store," the manager said, "is not as greatly af-

ected as either Wallace or the University Book Stores," referring to the two-level layout of Wallace and the cramped space of the University store.

Wallace Book Store on the other hand lacks a complete protection system. According to Mike Land, manager of the first floor, Wallace lacks the full-time personnel to watch for shoplifters.

"We have no real gadgets or machinery to catch the thief in the act," Land related, "so that leaves it up to the employees to watch when they get the time."

Asked what item is taken the

most at Wallace, manager Land said anything that could be concealed under a shirt or coat ranging from books to soap and candy. "We've even caught a man trying to make off with \$85 worth of text books and supplies," Land mentioned.

Land concluded that the three bookstores are going to have to start to work together and find a means that would be beneficial to all. He said that the University Book Store perhaps has the best idea: to start to prosecute every shoplifter that is caught.

'Lack of Business' Hurts Downtown Area

By JOHN M. GRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

At the end of this month, Purcell's, one of Lexington's largest department stores, will close its doors.

Although there is disagreement about what the closing of Purcell's will mean, it may be a sign of the deterioration of downtown Lexington as a shopping district.

The store is closing, Manager Joesph Kirkland says, "simply due to a lack of business." Kirkland cited the store's location at 320 W. Main, which he termed "poor," and a lack of parking space as reasons for the closing but said the major reason was "the refusal of the people of Lexington to support us."

Kirkland said he is trying to place his 115 employees in other Lexington department stores be-

cause "most people don't want to leave their home."

The economic effect of the closing will be important for downtown Lexington and the whole community, Kirkland feels. The store, which is owned by the L. S. Good Company of Wheeling, W. Va., had a monthly payroll of around \$30,000. The store also paid about \$12,000 a year in property tax, Kirkland said.

Kirkland said that most of his store's business has fallen off in the last year. "Before then we were making some profit," he said. Kirkland is not sure how large his loss will be but is sure it will be "sizeable."

Kirkland feels that the closing of Purcell's, which has been in Lexington for 83 years, is "just another example of the deterioration of the downtown shopping area."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



A Bergman Fan

Dr. Birgitta Steene, a professor of English at Temple University, spoke before a UK Film Criticism class Monday night and described the style of Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman. Dr. Steene described Bergman as a structured and regimented director. (See Story on page 8)

Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, windy and warm with a chance of rain today and early tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler late tonight. The high temperature today in the low 70s; high tomorrow, near 60. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight, 30 percent.

Douglas Survives Impeachment Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special House committee investigating the conduct of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has concluded that no grounds exist for impeaching him.

The five-man panel based its findings on evidence collected from the government and other sources during an inquiry that began last April.

In the view of a majority of the committee, the investigation has not turned up any credible evidence that would warrant preparation of articles of impeachment against Douglas. No breakdown of the vote was made available.

The committee's findings are contained in a draft report of the investigation prepared for submission to the House Judiciary Committee. All five members of the special committee are members of the Judiciary Committee, and both panels are headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

A Whitewash

Already accused of conducting a whitewash of Douglas, the special committee suggests that

the Judiciary Committee may want to hold public hearings to uncover any additional evidence that might be available. But it is unlikely such hearings will be held.

The special committee was created by the Judiciary Committee. Its findings are purely advisory but the Judiciary Committee is expected to concur in them.

That should end the controversy over Douglas for this session of Congress, but opponents of the justice are certain to renew the battle in the 92nd Congress next year.

Celler set up the special committee to head off demands by more than 100 congressmen for an investigation of Douglas by a select committee composed of members at large, not the Judiciary

The chief House opponent of the 72-year-old justice is the Republican leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who touched off the investigation with a speech last April accusing Douglas of a

and associations. It was Ford's charges that the Celler committee investigated and which it has concluded are insufficient grounds for impeachment.

The central issue in the controversy, however, is the differing view Ford and the Celler committee hold on what constitutes an impeachable offense.

In his April speech Ford said it could be conducted that falls short of violating the law if it is of a nature to cast doubt on the justice's integrity and to discredit the entire judiciary. In the last analysis, Ford said, it is whatever a majority of the House decides it to be.

News Potpourri

ciary Committee. It is normal, however, for the Judiciary Committee to conduct impeachment investigations and Celler's move sidetracked Douglas's foes.

wide range of misconduct that, in Ford's view, disqualified him for service on the Supreme Court. Ford's charges dealt mainly with Douglas's outside writings

Laird Defends Senate Hearing Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Piqued over Sen. J.W. Fulbright's assertion that he misrepresented the facts about recent U.S. bombing near Hanoi, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday the Arkansas Democrat asked the wrong questions during last week's Senate hearings.

Laird's defense against Fulbright's criticism came during an unscheduled news conference in which the defense chief announced the United States would maintain its present military strength in NATO at least until mid-1972.

Laird said the reason he didn't mention the air strike near Hanoi in his description of the daring but unsuccessful attempt to

rescue American prisoners was because "that particular question was not asked" during his two and a half hours of testimony last Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by Fulbright.

The Pentagon did not disclose details of the air strike until Friday after President Nixon let word slip at a White House dinner for wounded servicemen on Thanksgiving day that U.S. planes escorting the commando raiders fired on targets near the Son Tay prison camp near Hanoi.

Misrepresent Facts

In an appearance Sunday on

the CBS TV-radio program "Face the Nation," Fulbright, one of the Senate's most persistent critics of the Vietnam war, said he "wouldn't ever call anybody a liar in public except by inadvertence." But, Fulbright continued, Laird and Pentagon officials in previous administrations, as well, "misrepresent the facts. Obviously he did, and they do it all the time."

Laird contended he was "as forthright as one could possibly be in answering all questions" by the Fulbright committee, but added that committee members "were not as prepared as they might be . . .

"It's easy to be a question-asker but you have to be prepared, and that particular question was not asked."

He said the question was asked during closed hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee prior to his appearance before Fulbright's committee, and that he answered it in detail.

Answering Fulbright's assertion that the Pentagon has taken over the primary role in formulating U.S. foreign policy, Laird said it isn't his intention or the intention of the Defense Department "to deal in the foreign-policy area."

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Retraction Requested

In an appearance Sunday on

Group Denies Plotting Kidnapping

WASHINGTON (AP)—An antiwar group of Roman Catholic priests, nuns and laymen denied Monday plotting a kidnap and other accusations by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and accused him of trying to set the stage for more pressure on leftist groups.

The eleven members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives said a law suit for defamation of character or libel is being considered.

Hoover, testifying before a Senate appropriations subcommittee last Friday, said the group was plotting to disrupt capital utility lines and kidnap an unidentified White House official. Ransom would be an end to bombing in Indochina and release of "political prisoners."

Hoover said the principal leaders of the group were brothers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, two priests presently serving sentences in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn.

The Berrigans issued a statement earlier denying Hoover's assertion and saying he should "either . . . prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he made."

A Jesuit priest, Peter Ford, 32, Jersey City, N.J., said in the Monday news conference many of the members know the Berrigans socially and through church work, but that there is no connection whatsoever between the group and the priests.

Dominican Sister Susan Cordes, 32, said Hoover may have them confused with other antiwar groups. However that may be, she said she would welcome any official investigation which she hopes "would uncover what is happening in this country."

Categorically denying everything, inner city priest, Father Joe Wenderoth, 34, said about such plotting: "our philosophy and our tactics would not allow it."

Why the accusations?
"I hope this is far-fetched," Ford said, but Hoover may have been trying "to induce the public

to believe all groups acting to counter the status quo are subversive, careless of human life, and not careful of the commandments of human life."

Also, Ford said, "just the forum he used indicates he is trying to create a need for greater surveillance by the FBI for all kinds of leftist groups . . . He wants to make the FBI a perpetual part of American life."

Hoover was asking the committee to approve increased FBI funding.

"We are a militant group, but a militant group respecting human life, taking every precaution known," Ford said.

Last February the group claimed responsibility for destruction of draft files in Philadelphia and disruption of General Electric's Washington offices.

British Black Militant Quits, Aims for Racial 'Friendship'

OXFORD, England (AP)—Britain's most prominent Black Power leader Monday quit the movement and said his new aim is friendship between black and white.

Michael Abdul Malik, otherwise known as Michael X, said he is resigning all his posts and handing over to their occupants all buildings and enterprises owned in his name.

These are reported to include Black House, a building which

members of his Black Muslim movement have been converting into a commune.

Militant Group

Malik, 39, was leader of the Black Muslims and president of the Racial Adjustment Action Society, which is supported by the Muslims and by the still more militant Black Eagle and Black Panther groups.

He said in a speech at Oxford University that he had come to the conclusion that black people in Britain no longer needed the sort of organization typified by the Black Power movement.

He recalled that during the past decade he had shifted his philosophy from "get a gun" to "get a brick and build."

Avoid Bloodshed

He added: "I now feel that my personal usefulness can no longer be directed within forms such as black organizations as we have known them."

"Those people whose interest is the avoidance of the polarization of races and its inevitable consequence, bloodshed, I will continue to serve."

He said the Black Power movement in Britain had been produced by a series of social factors which dominated the 1960s.

He added: "Now our organization, along with other groups of the same pattern, must recognize that social evolution has, in effect, processed this pattern out."

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Record Review

Muehleisen: Slickly Promoted Little Musician

("Gingerbread": All songs composed by Maury Muehleisen. Capitol ST-644.)

By S.M. WINES
Assistant Managing Editor
BoyOboYoboy. Misguided teenyboppers and Madison Avenue fans, do we ever have an album for you.
It's called "Gingerbread" (that's right, with two "d's"), and it's a slickly-promoted little album composed and sung by a slickly-promoted little musician by the name of Maury Muehleisen.

The record consists of eleven tunes in the folk-rock genre. It is being released at a time when softer rock seems to be making a comeback, and Capitol Records

has pulled out all stops to make sure the younger generation hears about it.

Muehleisen and his dulcet melodies we can dispose of quickly enough. In the grand tradition of most composer-singers of the past five years, Muehleisen couldn't carry a tune in a dump truck.

The main strength of his songs lies in some excellent guitar and keyboard work, most of which is performed by an array of accomplished musicians (at least 11, not including Muehleisen himself).

The album might have been able to pull itself from the depths of folk-rock inanity if Muehleisen had quietly bowed out and let

the guitarists work by themselves. As it is, he destroys most of his tunes with a crackly falsetto that is more reminiscent of Tiny Tim than of anyone else.

The songs range from mildly

funkel's guitar technique in an effort to give his songs some weight.

In short, innocuous is the best word for "Gingerbread." The composer is well-intentioned

every promotion gimmick known to civilized man, including some blank verse about the composer on the back ("a traveler west through imagination . . . dropping college to get an education and perception") and a plastic daguerrotype of Muehleisen himself bordered by a gold frame.

The front cover, oddly enough, hides the album title amid a pen-and-watercolor still life featuring a cow, a horse and a nude. Muehleisen's name is emblazoned across the top in three-inch letters.

Future plans, rumors say, may include Maury Muehleisen Fish 'n Chips stands and Maury Muehleisen cigarettes.

Now you know what to look for. Avoid it like the plague.



interesting ("A Song I Heard" and "Love Is Just a Passing Thing") to nearly unlistenable ("Mister Bainbridge" and "I Have No Time"). Muehleisen shows no hesitation in borrowing everything from Dylan's over-worked harmonica to Art Gar-

enough, but the songs roll off, one after another, without many bright spots to attract attention. The fine arrangements and guitar work are its only saving graces.

All of this is bad enough, but Capitol has chosen to give the album the big publicity push with

Record Review

Immaturity Hurts 'Sky'

("Don't Hold Back" by The Sky. RCA Victor LSP-4457)

By R.D. HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
The sky falls victim to immaturity and lack of direction in their RCA release "Don't Hold Back." It is unfortunate for the group shows signs of great potential throughout the album.

Sky stumbles through the album going from soft ballads to hard rock to rock 'n roll and, finally, back again to hard rock. The group never seems to realize anywhere near their full potential and drifts from misplaced melodies to meaningless mediocrities.

The abilities of Sky are apparent throughout the album. Rob Stawinski is more than adequate as a drummer. Doug Fieger delivers some tremendous bass lines. John Coury provides some beautiful acoustic guitar work.

However, the talents are only evident sporadically and the versatility of the three is limited.

While Coury does some nice things acoustically, he becomes trite, uninventive and, generally, dull when he turns to the electric guitar.

By far the best cut on the disc is "There in the Greenbriar, a gentle, breezy, early morning sort of song. Chris Wood, of Traffic, makes the song with a breath-catching flute solo. "Greenbriar", is also the only place where Sky's vocalist sounds appropriate.

By far the worst cut on the album—and possibly the most exemplary—is "Rockin' Me Yet," a hoaky 50's rock 'n roll type of tune, the song is perfectly infuriating with a phony sax sound and a totally empty vocal. Some nice instrumentation slips through every now and then, but the crass saxophone overpowers everything.

The basic problem with Sky is they, apparently, do not know what they can do. If they ever find out, a fine group may be on it's way.

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

Free Soil Party (FSP) will show another film from Czechoslovakia, "Death of the Axe Man" on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. The film is a satire of civilized man. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

COMING UP

The Kentucky Chapter and Student Chapter of the Association For Computing Machinery will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

A faculty recital will be presented by Phyllis Jenness, contralto, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

Prof. Douglas Mendel, Jr. of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Political and Sociological Survey Research in Japan" at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, in room 206 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, and the University Chorists, directed by Aino Kiviniemi, will perform Beethoven's Fidelio on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

A Collegium Musicum Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. The public is invited.

The University Chorus, directed by Sara Holyrod, will present "Sounds of Christmas" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charle in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4615, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 108 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 204 and 246 are open from 9-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The Latin America Council invites all University students with an interest in Latin America to participate in its activities. Interested persons should send their name and campus mailing address to Prof. Gerardo Saenz, 112B Office Tower.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Students, including women, who desire to enter the two-year AFROTC program next fall should take the test at this time. For more information, contact the AFROTC office in Barker Hall.

UK Placement Service

Dec. 1. Kenton County Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

Dec. 1. Rex Chainbelt Inc.—Chemical E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Accounting, Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: United States. May graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 1. General Motors Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Mechanical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS). Locations: Indiana, Michigan, Ohio. May graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 2. Consolidated Freightways—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Central United States. December graduates.

Dec. 3. Hartford Hospital—Nursing (BS). Location: Hartford, Conn. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky. Will interview seniors in Accounting for summer employment. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Dec. 3-4. National Life & Accident Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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New Teacher Evaluations Promise Greater Benefits

Although student evaluation of teachers and courses should rank high on Student Government's list of priorities, it has been a neglected item. A few meager attempts have been made in past years to supply a student guide to courses, but the superficiality of the approach has doomed previous efforts.

This year's evaluation may be different, due to the outstanding efforts of SG Representative Wendy McCarty. McCarty has spearheaded the Academic Affairs Committee's drive to provide the in-depth analysis lacked by former evaluations.

Although this semester's effort is a miniature survey, encompassing only 80 classes, its preparation promises that it will begin to fill the gap in communications created by a non-responsive student body. When the evaluation is exploited to its fullest potential students will have a major lever of influence in dealing with university policies. When a teacher's performance in class is an open book for the campus population perhaps he will be a little less complacent in his conduct of a poor course. If students boycott a class on the basis of the evaluation booklet, perhaps even the deans will get the message that something must be done.

Many universities have proven the effectiveness of student evaluations of instructors and their classes; there is no reason why the idea cannot be a powerful tool at Kentucky.

Miss McCarty and those people working with her should be encouraged to perfect their project, but they should also be reminded of the responsibility they hold. It can be easy for an irate student to unfairly taint the reputation of a teacher; such factors should be carefully guarded against.

Just as important is the attitude of the students who compile the final evaluations. If those students adhere to the same trite, meaningless and superficial phrases which have characterized past evaluations, they will be doomed to failure. Students and instructors respond best to valid, candid, no-holds-barred comments. We expect no less.

Which Bloodbath?

Can any bloodbath after our departure be greater than the bloodbath of war itself, which has taken a toll on both sides of a total of almost two million casualties, in dead and wounded, and more than three million homeless? What about the bloodbath in Cambodia where some 400 innocent bodies floated down the river of death? Or Song My and Hue and so many other bloody incidents on our side or theirs? Was there a bloodbath, as feared, in Algeria, Morocco, or Tunisia when the French withdrew? In any case, is it not time to stop spilling blood by and of Americans?

David Schoenbrun, testifying before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, on U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Electronics and Journalism

To the Editor:

Dan Gossett's review of the Johnny Winter concert was good, I suppose, but I'm not a journalist.

Likewise, it seems strange to me that he would devote eight lines to describing what happens when the bass gain on Kenny Henry's guitar is turned to maximum:

This causes the pickup (microphone inside the guitar) to magnetize and pull the strings in toward the pickup. Then when the strings are slightly tapped, the magnetic attraction causes them to vibrate faster than they ordinarily would.

Having in the past designed some electronic effects for bands, I wish he would explain this to me. It would greatly simplify the design necessary for the effect if Mr. Gossett's prattle were true.

DAVID S. POWELL
Electrical Engr., Junior

Harassment of Car Owners

To the Editor:

Whether it's intentional or accidental it's harassment all the same.

My car sat in the Complex parking lot from 10/5/70 until 10/8/70 without being moved. On 10/8/70 I found two parking citations on the windshield which were dated 10/5 and 10/6/70. Looking over the tickets I noticed that one charged me with a charge that conflicted with the other. The one that had the more correct charge was filled in with Popular County rather than Pulaski County.

I went to the Safety and Security Office on 10/8/70. I decided to ignore the spelling error and go ahead and pay the more correct ticket. I filled out an appeal form for the other. I obtained a written statement that I had appealed the ticket in case of any later conflict. The secretary who took care of it said I would be taken care of.

I was definitely taken care of. I received a note from the S & S Office informing me that if the ticket wasn't paid by 10/28/70 I would lose my parking privileges. I called the office to inform them of their error on 10/23. The woman who answered the phone said that it would be taken care of and to forget it until I heard from the Appeals Board.

A few days later I received another notice again threatening me that if I didn't pay I would lose my privileges. That evening I went over to the S & S office. The man I talked to said that it would be taken care of (again).

As I almost expected by now it wasn't taken care of. On 11/18/70 I went to the Classroom Building to register for the spring semester. I was unable to do so because of a "delinquent card" stating that I owed two dollars to someone. I was sent to the sixth floor of the Office

Tower. From there I was sent to the second floor. Upon investigation it was uncovered that I owed money for a ticket. I was then sent to the Safety and Security Office once again.

At the S & S Office I explained my problem, told of the past history, and finally obtained a slip of paper to take to an office in the Old Agriculture Building. At that office I was sent back to the O.T. Finally I was given my IBM cards and sent back to the Classroom building to register. I certainly got enough exercise.

What kind of excuse can the S & S office offer for this? It certainly must have a very bad records system if this is just a mistake. According to the secretary in the transcript office there were a considerable number of these kinds of mistakes. I almost question that it was an error because S & S had to turn it in as being delinquent. Is this some kind of attempt to frighten people into not placing an appeal? I know of a number of instances where a person receiving a ticket thought it better to pay it than fight it (it's just two bucks).

I don't know if this harassment has been done intentionally or not but it is very unpleasant to the person subjected to the process, and undoubtedly a change is necessary—either in the records system or in policy. With the attitudes I met, I wonder which it is.

ALAN E. SEARS
A & S Sophomore

Student Nurse Commendation

To the Editor:

A sincere thanks to the University of Kentucky Student Nurses Association for the rummage sale held Saturday for the benefit of Planned Parenthood.

Public (Lexington-Fayette County Health Department) and Private (Planned Parenthood) agencies which provide family planning services benefit the entire community. Without the services offered last year in Fayette County, 1400 unplanned children might have been born. The physical impact on the schools and the resultant tax burden required to educate these children would be significant.

I hope the community appreciates the positive actions of these students as much as those who benefit directly from their efforts.

ANGELA HERRING
Executive Director
Planned Parenthood

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.



Unspoken in the National Press: Real Story of Bombings, 'POW Raid'

WASHINGTON (CPS)—As President Nixon sat down to Thanksgiving dinner with 100 wounded servicemen in the White House, the real story of the connection between the Nov. 21 bombing and commando raids in the north of Vietnam remained unspoken in the nation's press.

Largely because the commercial media couldn't deal with the fact of their own manipulation by the story-tellers in the Pentagon, they failed to mention the obvious clue: that both acts—the heavy bombings and the commando raid—were part of a larger military action designed,

Commentary

to test the defenses of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The two incidents, which occurred simultaneously, were reported and analyzed as unrelated events because the alleged "POW" raid wasn't announced until more than two days later. "Raids Stir Question: Why Now?" was the headline in the WASHINGTON POST Sunday, Nov. 22. The question was answered the next day by the delayed announcement of the commando raid.

It is important to note that in all of the discussion of the Saturday bombings, none of the Washington press corps suggested that the bombings might be a prelude to or coordinated with possible land escalation of the war to the north. It was noted that the previously heaviest air raid in the north occurred May 2, but nowhere was there mention of that raid's simultaneity with the invasion of Cambodia. Neither was there any discussion of the two-day blackout of news concerning the Son Tay raid.

The Saigon press experienced a similar blackout: there was no mention of the bombings in the north until Nov. 24, and, as of Thanksgiving, no published account

of the commando raid. However, the newspapers there are used to such withholding of information—that is in many cases easier on their journalistic consciences than the blank pages marked "censored" that appear in the Saigon press when occasionally a story does try to leak out.

Besides the military objective of testing tactics that can be maintained against the north in the face of reduction in U.S. troop commitments, the raids were also timed to coincide with resumption of broadcasts from Hanoi of U.S. captive soldiers' holiday greetings.

In trying to explain the commando raid as an attempt to free the U.S. prisoners, and ignoring the existence of intelligence reports released prior to the mission that there were no prisoners at Son Tay, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird noted that a "key factor . . . was the new information we received this month that some of our men were dying in prisoner-of-war camps." The source of this information was a Nov. 13 report of a New York-based private group, the Committee for Liaison with U.S. Servicemen Captured in Vietnam, stating that six American prisoners had died.

'Strong Measures'

In a televised hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee nearly four

'Capitol Hill latched onto the sentimental diversionary scheme.'

days after the Son Tay raid, Laird suggested the real nature of the "unsuccessful" POW raid when he said the U.S. may take new "strong" and "unusual" measures to free American prisoners of war. He did not elaborate.

The prisoner-of-war issue is certainly a sensitive one at this time of year, and

Capitol Hill latched onto the sentimental diversionary scheme more quickly than anyone, both in praising and condemning the raid. A typical hawk, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) was reported to have said: "It was a bold effort by courageous men who would do it again—and I hope they do," while all Sen. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) could do was question "the reliability of our military intelligence."

The accuracy of intelligence that no prisoners (or guards) were at Son Tay no doubt enabled the military to stage a "successful failure" to build support for future raids on real targets in the north, not only on POW camps, but also on ammunition dumps, anti-aircraft sites, manufacturing facilities and supply centers.

While U.S. officials were denying that any bombing raid took place north of the 19th parallel (established as the northern "bombing boundary" more than 100 miles north of the DMZ in 1968), Hanoi spokesmen were citing serial numbers verified by French journalists of U.S. air-to-ground missiles used in the Saturday raids in northern provinces, and documenting the downing of six U.S. planes.

Birthplace of Ky

Son Tay was the birthplace of Nguyen Cao Ky, Vice President of the Saigon regime. It was Ky who led the first commando raids against the north, beginning in the mid-50s, with the black-suited 1st Air Transport Squadron. Just as a carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin was used as the jumping off place for the weekend bombing raids and as the base to offer shelling cover for the recent commando operation, so was the Gulf used to perform intelligence and fire cover duties for Ky's Saigon commando raiders financed and trained by U.S. "counterinsurgency experts."

It was the attack on an "innocent

unarmed reconnaissance" ship in the Gulf of Tonkin in 1964 during a renewal of commando raids against the north that provided the explanation for the massive escalation of the ground war in the south and the commitment of hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops.

One other initial justification for the Saturday bombings offered by the U.S. that should be discussed is the notion of "protective reaction" strikes, which the government says are the exception to the 1968 bombing halt agreement.

'Reconnaissance is the mapping of bombing sites for escalation.'

The Vietnamese shoot down these planes regularly because they know the reconnaissance being talked about is the mapping of bombing sites for the increasing escalation of the bombardment of the north by U.S. planes. Paris spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said in Paris that the number of U.S. air reconnaissance missions north of the DMZ totaled 7,950—while in the first ten months of 1970 there had already been 11,180 such missions.

The most recent matter-of-course reaction of the U.S. press to the information control in America is important, not only because it led to public acceptance of the government line, by the avoidance of obvious analysis of the bombing and commando incidents, but also because it generated widespread public acceptance of the "fact" of information control.

In this instance, the delay was made even more appealing by offering as its reward a real-life hero in the form of a stone-faced Col. Arthur D. Simons, whose helicopter raiders successfully executed an important dress rehearsal in the abandoned Son Tay prison compound.

TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue. This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, the purple mushroom, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,

Susan Grimsley
Susan Grimsley
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor



1971 KENTUCKIAN

The Sports Scene

Firm Withdraws Basketball TV Bid

Continued from Page 1

Johnson, reached at Lexington, said he had offered the University a \$50,000 irrevocable letter of credit in lieu of the required bond, but that it was refused.

"Under the terms of the contract, we just couldn't get the bond they asked for," Johnson said.

The former Fayette County judge said the cost of showing all home games via closed circuit television to students free was "prohibitive," adding that he had asked to negotiate this part of the contract, but never was allowed to present his case.

He said he offered to give

away 700 free student tickets to the road game television shows and suggested that the educational television network show home games via a line to two huge student tower dorms on campus.

Johnson said he understood that this method of showing home games will be used, although he was told earlier it was impossible.

He added that some 700 season tickets already had been sold for his road game telecasts "and we were going to start promotion last Wednesday, but I stopped that when this all came up."

Those who have sent checks for season tickets will get their money back, he said.

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December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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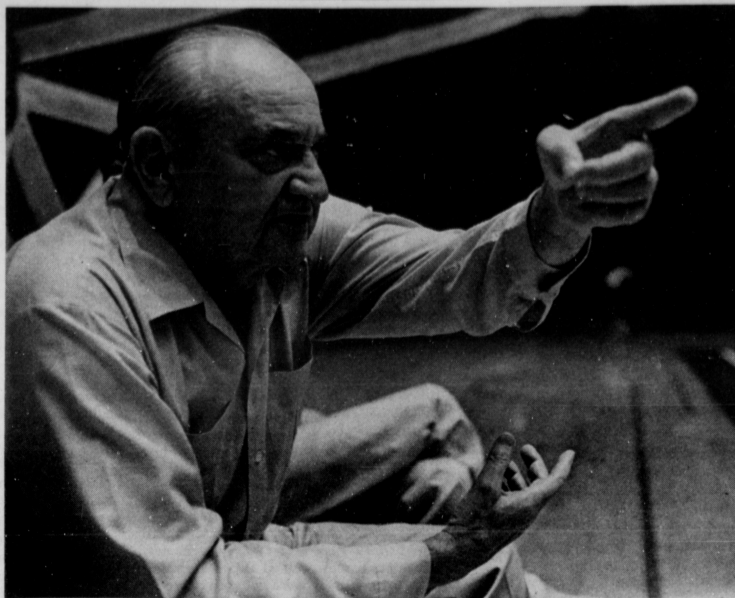


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 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 There will be a \$2 charge. Anyone who received the first shot in October should return for the second shot at this time.



No. 1 Already?

Not yet, but the Wildcats could be there at season's end. Coach Rupp is only giving instructions to one of his players at a practice session.

Cats at Northwestern

By MIKE TIERNEY
 Kernel Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp opens his 41st season as coach of the University of Kentucky basketball team tonight as the Cats invade Evanston, Ill. to play Northwestern.

Rupp maintains mixed emotions in his quest for victory No. 537 at UK.

"After all this practice that we've had, I think the boys want a change of pace," Rupp said in his office Monday afternoon. "I think they're tired of looking at each other and they want to look at some strange faces. They're ready to get away from this routine of fundamentals that they've been working on everyday."

But the Baron questions UK's lofty precession rating, which has been as high as third nationally.

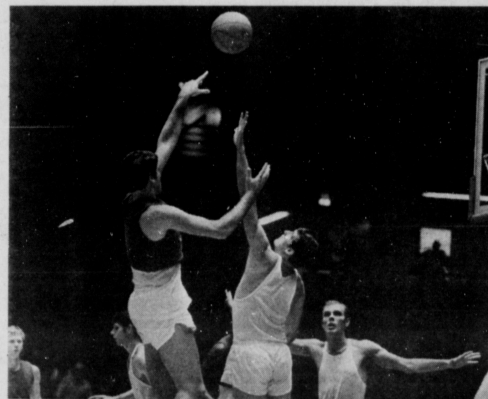
"I don't agree with it, but it's nice to be so high," he said. "It's just like finishing third in a beauty contest in the United States. I guess those girls would be delighted to finish that high."

"To finish third with all the universities in the country is naturally a delight. At the end of the year we could finish there, but we're still inexperienced and it will take us about eight or nine games before we can tell anything."

Issel, Pratt Gone
 Rupp must find adequate replacements for graduated Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, who combined for 53 points and 23 rebounds per game last year.

6-5 senior Larry Steele and 6-7 junior Tom Parker are expected to start at forwards, the position that Pratt vacated.

Steele missed five games due to a broken wrist, but still mana-



Tom Parker goes up for a shot and Mike Casey attempts to block it. Both will probably be in the starting lineup tonight as UK plays Northwestern.
 Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver

ged to score 9.8 points and haul in 6.3 rebounds a game.

Parker received his chance when Steele was injured and responded by averaging 18 points as a starter. Tom was voted the SEC Sophomore of the Year.

As opposed to forward, the pivot spot is still up for grabs.

6-10 junior Mark Soderberg, who saw little action last year behind Issel, is being challenged by 7-2 soph Tom Payne. And 6-11 Jim Andrews is running a close third.

Payne bested Soderberg in the two public scrimmages and will probably get the nod. Tom gained valuable experience last year by playing in the AAU league, but he must overcome extra pressure. In addition to being a sophomore, Payne is the first black to play for the UK varsity.

"Should I start Soderberg, who has some experience, or should I start Payne, who is a bigger boy and a much better rebounder?" queried Rupp to himself. "I won't make up my mind until tomorrow (this) afternoon."

Hollenbeck to Start
 6-4 junior Kent Hollenbeck will probably start at one guard, according to Rupp. The other slot is being contested by four players.

Hollenbeck averaged only four points per game last season, but Rupp has been impressed by his speed and hustle in practice.

Mike Casey, the 6-4 senior

who is returning after missing the 1969 season, is probably the leading candidate for the remaining position. He and 6-4 senior Jim Dinwiddie (who started last year), 6-2 senior Terry Mills and 6-3 junior Stan Key are all battling to be Hollenbeck's runningmate.

"If we decide to go to our control game, we'll go with Casey or Dinwiddie," said Rupp, "but if we want speed, then it'll be Key or Mills."

UK Heavy Favorite
 Northwestern, which is looking for its first win over UK in four efforts, is given only a slim chance for a winning season. But Rupp, who may still have visions of UK's record-breaking 118-116 victory in 1966, expects competition from his foes.

They have two very fast forwards (Barry Moran, 6-5, is the top returnee) and their center (Barry) Hentz has very quick moves," said Rupp. He could get our big boys in foul trouble."

At the guards, sub Don Crandell returns to the team, but sophs Perry Ludy and Mark Sibbey, who averaged 24 and 14 points, respectively, for the frosh, are battling for a starting position.

As the last meeting indicates, Northwestern is a running team. "I look for a rather free-scoring game up there," predicted Rupp. "I'm sure they'll play us man-to-man (on defense). And we'll do the same."

Coordinates Volunteer Services

UK Director Fills Handicapped's Needs

By BARBARA HICKEY
John Doe, a University of Kentucky student confined to a wheel chair, approaches the King Library where he must look up several books for a class assignment.

He waits some minutes in front of the library until two hefty students come along to hoist he and his wheel chair into the building.

John Doe and similarly handicapped students will not have to wait for such "hefty" help in the future, for a ramp soon will be placed at the library's main entrance and such students can wheel right through the front door.

The library ramp came about largely because UK now has a director of Handicapped Student Services. He is Jacob Karnes and his office is in the Human Relations Center, situated on the ground floor of the Student Center.

To get the ramp at the library, Karnes talked with Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK Libraries, who not only was sympathetic, but immediately agreed to work with Karnes in coordinating plans for such a ramp with the UK Physical Plant Division.

About 300 handicapped students are on the UK campus, although not all are severely handicapped, Karnes said. UK records show that 100 were enrolled two years ago, and 200 last year, "which represents a significant growth of handicapped students on the UK campus," Karnes pointed out.

Attitude Changed

"This growth has taken place because UK has recognized the need for services for handicapped students. The Kentucky Division of Rehabilitation Services has encouraged the students to come, both through counseling and by providing funds for necessary services. Then too, attitudes toward handicapped students have changed. People realize they can

do many things the other students do," he added.

"About 40 percent of the handicapped students at UK have mobility problems, and use braces and crutches as well as wheel chairs. In fact, more students are in wheel chairs than ever before. As physical improvements are made on campus, more will come," he predicted.

Several handicapped students are patients at Cardinal Hill Hospital, one lives in a dorm, and several others live in private homes near the campus.

Some are blind. Two have seeing-eye dogs and some use canes, while others see well enough to get around or have memorized their way to classes.

Karnes works closely with the Kentucky Volunteers for the Blind and the UK Woman's Club, in recording books for blind students. "It amazes me the amount of time the Woman's Club members spend in recording books. Several do this each week," he said. Mrs. Stuart Forth is chairman of the project.

Women Help

"While we do order recorded books, those we cannot obtain already recorded the club members record. This is faster than ordering," he pointed out.

"After pre-registration, we'll find out which courses the handicapped students have entered, what books they will need, and we will order the books or get

the UK Woman's Club members to read them."

Karnes' new position calls for pre-admission counseling, which involves working with entering students to determine their academic, physical, and financial needs. This means he will be especially busy during the spring and summer months. Already, he has received a few calls from parents of handicapped students who are considering entering UK next year.

Karnes also helps in academic advising. He gives assistance in class scheduling, with particular attention to physical barriers on campus, and serves as liaison with academic departments con-

cerning special needs of disabled students. He says flights of steps can be a terrible handicap to students, keeping them from classes in certain buildings.

Volunteers Important

Karnes also coordinates volunteer services, as there is a great demand to assist handicapped students in registration, learning the campus, in providing transportation and personal attendants, and reading.

He also works with state and local offices of Vocational Rehabilitation, involving supervision of individual personal budgets, especially of book purchases, attendant fees, and readers to the blind.

A native of New Castle, Karnes as a student at UK was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and helped in the Foreign Students Office (also in the Human Relations Center), where he became aware of the need for one or more persons to devote full time to the needs of handicapped students.

He earned a bachelor's degree in telecommunications and more recently a master's degree also in communications. He did not take special studies in the needs of the handicapped, but achieved a knowledge of the area "through extra study after working hours," he says.

"I find communications very important, as I need to work with many different groups," Karnes explains.



Help for the Handicapped

Jacob Karnes, center, director of the UK Handicapped Student Services, discusses with Mrs. Justita Lewis, left, secretary in the UK Human Relations Center, a textbook of cassette tapes for a blind UK student. Mrs. Stuart Forth, right, holds the box of recorded tapes. Mrs. Forth is chairman of the UK Woman's Club recording for the blind project.

'Lack of Business' Hurts Downtown Area

Continued from Page 1

Most other managers of downtown department stores disagree with Kirkland's gloomy outlook for downtown Lexington.

The manager of Hymson's at 163 E. Main said business in downtown was "good" and that "business picks up when other stores close."

The manager of Graves-Cox Co. termed business in downtown "very good" and said that the opening of parking in the Vine street urban renewal project has helped his store.

R.A. Michealove, the assistant manager of Ben Snyder's at 113 E. Main, said he was "sorry" to see Purcell's close because downtown needs "everything it

can get." He said that all the stores in the city will "feel" the closing of Purcell's.

Michealove said that parking downtown was not adequate and that the Vine Street urban renewal project has "messed up the traffic pattern" and hurt business. He also said that the city bus system could be improved but that the bus system had been "very cooperative" with the downtown merchants.

Maybe the most accurate picture of business in downtown Lexington can be got from just observing the area. In the four blocks from Broadway to the Viaduct, the heart of downtown Lexington, there are five empty stores. With the closing of Purcell's there will be six.

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Speaker Portrays Famous Director

Ingmar Bergman—'A Stylized Film Maker'

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Birgitta Steene, professor of English at Temple University, spoke to the UK Film Criticism class Monday night in the Classroom Building and described the style of Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman.

"He enjoys the effect of beautiful composition," said Dr. Steene as she emphasized that he was and still is a "very stylized kind of film maker."

The director-creator of such films as "Through a Glass Darkly," "Shame," "The Silence" and "The Seventh Seal," Bergman was described as a man who did not consider any particular film as his best, but each as a separate original.

Structured Director

Dr. Steene portrayed Bergman as a structured and regimented director, who at first did not regard the audience sympathetically.

His films have been traditionally black and white and his characters have at times been "hypnotic, vacuous," symbolic in themselves or a "part of a larger framework." Bergman used his characters for a time to gain the audience's attention, to shock or impress them, or merely to make the film cohesive.

Bergman's life as an artist in films was related by Dr. Steene as one in which Bergman was

the Gothic romantic who eventually turned impressionist. On this shift from idyllic portrayal to symbolic realist, Bergman said, in 1960, "The solutions I seek are three: formal, technical and esthetic. But by using only four people, I have found a new, fascinating technique."

Transformed Slowly
Bergman has transformed

slowly, Dr. Steene said. While the trend in other Swedish films was to bear upon social issues, Bergman's have been concerned with the metaphysical. As other film makers used roving cameras or hand cameras, Bergman's have been primarily fixed.

Commenting on his major contribution to the theater world, Dr. Steene stated that "He

showed us that we could bring to the screen a very personal, philosophical point of view." She related this to Bergman's upbringing as a Lutheran and his religious attitude of looking for a loving God.

Bergman, however, found only a negative god and he chose to be free of this god and therefore, all gods.

Bergman, the son of a Lutheran minister, was described by Dr. Steene as one whom "I admire, for holding out against the indirect pressure to conform. . . . It has made him a solitary man."

Bergman is still directing, using new techniques and ideas. He is currently working on a film, in color, entitled "The Touch."

SG Ousted After Melee in Washington

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A group of students called the Concerned Students Coalition successfully ousted student government association leaders at Federal City College here. Charging SGA officials with two and one half years of "thievery and acts of intimidations against students, faculty and administration," the group's coup was successful only after a melee in the SGA offices involving shot guns, administrators, police and the arrest of four students.

According to Joe Walker, editor of "Spectrum," SGA president Cornelius Williams and Vice President Charles Parker, along with several student senators and

other SGA officials, were publicly accused of being corrupt and irresponsible in an assembly November 13. The Concerned Students Coalition had secured 1900 signatures on a petition demanding the resignations of the student leaders.

Following the assembly, Coalition organizer Malcolm Tinsley led students to SGA offices and demanded that SGA leaders evacuate immediately. Although the officers had submitted their resignations a few hours earlier, they refused to leave and pulled a shotgun and pistols on Coalition representatives. By this time a crowd of 500 was outside their offices.

Tinsley and his group refused

to leave, and continued ordering SGA officials to evacuate. Soon FCC President Harland Randolph and several other administrators hit the scene. As word of the guns got out, police summoned by SGA officers also arrived on the scene.

In the midst of all the confusion more police entered the building and began ordering students milling around the officers to leave. Students became angry, shouted names at the police, and refused to leave.

A scuffle ensued between police and students and four arrests were made. Police were pelted with rocks as they made their way to the paddy wagons with the arrested students.

Those arrested were not SGA officers, but students in the crowd. As a source at FCC said, "The police just grabbed."

Charges have since been dropped against the students. The SGA is out. And the Concerned Students Coalition is having a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution for a new student government.

The new constitution will be submitted to the student body for ratification.

Authorities at Federal City said that the college "would not confirm or deny" the charges against the SGA. However, they seemed to view the constitutional convention as a positive step for the student body.

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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FOR RENT—Nice efficiency apartment near UK. Living room, kitchen, bath. All electric. Call 254-0760. N30-D4

EFFICIENCY apartments \$120 per mo. plus electric. Midtown Terrace, 256 Lyndhurst Pl. See Mgr. Basement Apt. or phone 255-9101. 1D8

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LOST—10-week-old kitten, male, butterscotch and white. Please call 252-7680 if you picked up baby. KI. 19N30

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TWO MEN'S RINGS, November 18. Small diamond in plain gold setting. 1966 St. Xavier, initials M.R.A. Call 255-0151. Reward. N24-D3

LOST—Long, red beaded necklace on campus Mon., Nov. 23. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 255-4560. 1D8

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER EUROPE \$199* — May 18-August 16*, New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jul. 253-1439. 20N-D10

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continue to work and leave the predictions to someone else.

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We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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