

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Oct. 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 31

## Bright Lashes at Courts After Appeal Is Dropped

By MIKE WINES

Assistant Managing Editor Student Government president Steve Bright lashed out at the Fayette Circuit Court, the news media, and the "political climate" in Fayette County today after his appeal of a disorderly conduct conviction stemming from the May demonstrations on the UK campus was dropped.

"Under normal circumstances, dropping this appeal would be absurd," Bright said in a telephone interview last night. "However, the political climate at this time is one in which I obviously could not get a fair trial."

Bright had moved to drop his appeal Oct. 6. Fayette Quarterly Court fined him \$50 and court costs during the summer for the conviction.

### Jury Reflects Mood

"The major reason (for dropping the appeal) was the attitude of the community toward students at this time," he said. "As the Lexington Leader pointed out in its editorial not too long ago, the Fayette County Circuit Court jury reflects the mood of the community."

"Certainly there are those occasions when community attitudes are expressed at the expense of both justice and human decency."

Bright indirectly referred to another Fayette case involving another University student, John Thomas Bell, of Louisville, who was fined \$500 and sentenced to five months and 28 days in jail when he appealed a \$1 fine on a conviction similar to Bright's.

After his conviction, Bell said that he "can't see any way that a student can have a fair jury trial in Lexington. If everyone has to dress the same way and look the same to get justice, there is no hope for this country."

Bell said then that he had appealed his \$1 fine and \$19 court costs because "I thought I had a right to be on campus

during the May demonstrations. "It was later proved in court that I did have that right," he said.

Bright, like Bell, noted that the UK J-Board had acquitted him of the same charge that he was convicted of in Fayette Quarterly Court.

"The testimony in that hearing clearly indicates that under normal circumstances dropping this appeal would be absurd," he said.

### 'Duty' Generated

Bright also expressed concern that newspapers and "community pressure" might have "generated in some a civic duty to punish those with whom they disagree."

This is a result of misreporting, misinterpretation, and the distortion of both events and ideas of one group of students," he said.

Bright also said some of the community's hostility toward the University committee was caused by "politicians who have irresponsibly played upon the fears, hates, and frustrations which exist within the state."

"This hostility is perhaps the result of a very few unlawful acts, but it has been extended

to behavior which is unpopular, but not unlawful," he said.

### Unrelated Issues

"There were indications that the prosecution would have raised political and emotional issues completely unrelated to the charge," said Bright. "If I thought there was anything to be gained by going to court, I would . . . but it would only increase the bitterness of those students who are aware of the situation, and I see no good to be gained out of that."

"I am convinced that there are those determined to distort the truth in order to gain a verdict of guilty," he said.

Bright said Quarterly court Judge Mitchell Meade had raised the question of "whether the students had earned this hostility" when he was tried.

"In this ruling, the answer is clear. They have not," said Bright.

He said that he thought he would have had "no chance" of winning an appeal had he decided to go through with it. Bright had scheduled a press conference for 2 p.m. today to outline his views on the disorderly conduct charge and the dropping of the appeal.

## Despite Small Attendance

## Stephenson Sees Success in USAC Seminar

By JERRY W. LEWIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. John Stephenson, UK sociology professor and newly appointed dean of undergraduate studies, often walks into one of his sociology classes, sits down and starts taking notes. In front of the class, one of his students is doing the teaching.

Student Power? Maybe, but without a doubt it is somewhat of a change from the typical classroom picture, and change is what John Stephenson has been talking about recently.

Recently, Stephenson spoke at a two-day Conference on Undergraduate Education sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC).

He spoke on the second night of the conference after UK Student Government president Steve Bright and a well known Texas educator-administrator, Dr. John R. Silber, had spoken the first night.

A cause of some disappointment and controversy was the fact that only about 50 UK students and faculty came to listen

to Stephenson speak about the quality and problems of undergraduate education at UK. A larger group appeared for the speeches of the first night.

### 'Some Success'

"It may be a sign of some success that we got together that small percentage of students which is committed to improving undergraduate education and willing to discuss some of the issues," said Stephenson. "That's a start anyway."

"What happened between Monday and Tuesday is some-

thing else and I'm not sure what happened there," added the new dean.

Stephenson explained that many people had accused Dr. Silber of "talking down" to students on the first night of the conference, and that he had "indirectly or directly" told students to "stay in their place."

A Kernel editorial criticizing Silber's speech compared it to "Hugh Hefner addressing the Women's Liberation."

"I think it had to do more  
Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

## Room for One More?

Yesterday's weather wasn't fit for a dog, much less humans, but at least people have umbrellas to help shield themselves from the rain. This pup outside the Student Center could only stand around and wait for his master—or a more obliging umbrella carrier.

## Women's Liberation Attacks Kernel Cartoon



Kernel Editor Frank S. Coots III met with representatives of the Women's Liberation Movement yesterday afternoon to discuss their protests regarding a cartoon by Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa that

was allegedly "degrading" to the liberation movement. Kernel editors later voted to devote one issue of the paper to the WLM.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Members of the UK branch of the Women's Liberation Movement turned out in force yesterday at the office of The Kentucky Kernel to protest a cartoon featured on Wednesday's Kernel editorial page.

When they left, they had gained the sympathy of some Kernel editors, as well as permission to aid in writing and editing a special issue of the Kernel to be devoted to the Women's Liberation Movement.

The cartoon that started it all was drawn earlier in the year by Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa. It depicted a housewife, her hand raised in a "power" salute, saying "I've washed my last dish. It's beneath a woman's duty to clean house! I want a maid!"

Women's Lib spokeswomen called the cartoon "a lie" and an example of the Kernel's "sexist" policy. To back their accusations, approximately 50 Women's Lib members attended the weekly meeting of Kernel staffers and asked to have a future issue of the newspaper turned over to

them for an explanation of Women's Lib goals.

After an hour and one-half meeting, Kernel editors voted to devote an issue to the movement, but assigned three women staff members to edit copy and supervise preparation of the issue. Publication is scheduled for Nov. 1.

"Special issues" of college newspapers devoted to newsworthy or popular movements are

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## Weather

Sunny and cool with a possibility of frost tonight. The temperatures will dip into the lower thirties tonight and there could be a light freeze. High today near 60. Low tonight the lower thirties. High tomorrow near 60. Tomorrow sunny and cool during the day and lower thirties at night. Precipitation zero today, tonight and tomorrow.

Play Review

# Shaw's 'Androcles' Shines With Guignol Acting

"Androcles and the Lion," a two-act play by George Bernard Shaw, began Wednesday at the Guignol Theatre. It will close Oct. 18.

By MIKE WINES  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Sometime after the turn of the century, people began spreading the nasty rumor that George Bernard Shaw's plays were dated. Not so. Wednesday night, the cast of "Androcles and the Lion" did their bit to bury the gossip with a lively opening night performance at the Guignol Theatre. "Androcles" is neither Shaw's best nor funniest play, but the Guignol players milked the lines for all they were worth and

managed to construct a witty—and relevant—production.

The story centers around a ragtag band of Christians persecuted during Rome's imperial era. Their self-appointed spokeswoman is Lavinia, who provides most of the play's rhetoric, but it is Androcles, a weak-kneed, animal-loving sorcerer, who provides the play's punch at the end.

The plot sounds tame, and it is. But under the humor, Shaw speaks out on a very timely topic—attempts to suppress anything that threatens the status quo.

Much of the credit for the excellent production must go to Androcles himself. Kevin Lane

Dearinger came on a little strong at first in his caricature of Androcles, but he soon settled into the role and turned in a hilarious performance.

Equally good was the performance of Clay Nixon as Centurion. The Roman soldier charged with herding the Christian martyrs to their meeting with the

lions. Nixon put flavor in a small part that could turn out bland under a less competent actor.

Unfortunately, most of the other roles were victims of inexperience. Bekki Jo Schneider was a believable Lavinia and Albert Pyle gave a new twist to Caesar, but the pace of the play was sometimes upset by other

poorly handled bit parts.

Generally, however, "Androcles" was a smooth and enjoyable production, thanks to Dearinger and the other half of the title role, Gary Sapper, who read his lines from under a lion's costume. For an actor with only one line ("roooaaarr") Sapper was probably more entertaining than anyone else on the stage.

Movie Review

## 'Strawberry:' Realistic, But Cliched

By LARRY KIELKOPF  
(Larry Kielkopf is photo editor of the UK yearbook "Kentuckian". "The Strawberry Statement," starring Bruce Davison, is playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema.)

There is a general feeling among ardent movie goers that good books don't make good movies, and good movies don't make good books.

Although "The Strawberry Statement," presently showing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, is a good movie, the hypothesis re-

mains intact. This is because the film is a mere sketch of James Simon Kunen's personal account of the student revolt at Columbia University back in 1968.

Most will recall that Kunen's book was more than just a description of confrontation, but was rather a whole socio-autobiography of a generation—appropriately written by a non-descript member.

"The Strawberry Statement," then, as a film, is far removed in detail from the book. Like "Catch-22," however, both can be enjoyed on their own merits, and should not be burdened with worrying about the question, "Did they leave out the part about . . .?"

In the movie, Simon (Bruce Davison) is a member of the school rowing crew. He is apolitical and totally uninvolved in the current "the-pigs-ripped-off-a-park-from-the-people" crisis, which his school had an ulterior hand in.

Uninvolved, that is, until Simon stumbles across his roommate shackled up with a feminist revolutionary. She invites them both to the next day's occupation of the President's office. Simon (he'll try anything once) checks it out.

Enter Linda (Kim Darby),

looking more like an escapee from the Kappa house than a front line revolutionary. Both are immediately infatuated with each other, but their initial timidity (You should have seen the first kiss! Right on the lips!) is more reminiscent of junior high school romances.

The whole subsequent relationship is the major flaw in what is, compared to other Hollywood productions, a basically good film about campus revolution.

Linda becomes one of the main causes for Simon's rapid radicalization, and the remaining plot, from bust to bed to barricade, is predictable.

What makes the movie work, however, is realism. Realism accomplished by two means. The first is acting—not by Davison, though his performance is credible, and certainly not by Darby, but by the extras, believe it or not.

For once, the cops really look and act like cops. The several hundred kids show real fear and apprehension on their faces when they hear the cops coming in to clear them out of a building. Even the bystanders are convincing as faint-hearted sympathizers, ambivalent onlookers, and gleeful hecklers.

The film's other strong point is photography. Ralph Woosley's images are exciting throughout the film, but they are especially effective in the climatic confrontation scenes.

There is nothing new in "The Strawberry Statement." We've heard it all before, and many have experienced the plot first hand. But for those who haven't (and missed "Medium Cool"), or for those who need reminding of their status, it is a worthwhile film to see.

## Two More Charged After Rock Festival

Two 17-year-old girls have been charged in Juvenile Court with indecent exposure in connection with two rock-music festivals

held on the farm of Lexington physician Philip Crossen. County Atty. E. Lawson King said the two were arrested after having been identified from photographs taken by police at the festivals Sept. 5 and Sept. 19. The girls were accused of swimming nude.

King added "perhaps 10 others" may be arrested on similar charges.

King was chief prosecutor against Dr. Crossen during recent court hearings involving charges stemming from the festivals.

Crossen was found guilty on six of 10 charges and was fined a total of \$1,000 in Juvenile and

Quarterly Court. He was convicted on charges of lewdness, contributing to the delinquency of minors and operating without an entertainment license.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

# — CLASSIFIED —

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

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

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1970 Honda 350 super sport in good condition; about \$675. Call 253-0693; 337 So. Mill St., Apt. 5. 13020

FOR SALE — Two 60-watt Stereo speakers; beautiful wood cabinet; 12 in. woofer; 5-speaker system each; brand new; call after 5, 233-1846. 13019

FOR SALE—1964 Porsche S.C., \$2250, 254-3504; night 278-3677. 14020

VOLVO for sale. 1962 Sport; clean, new paint. R.H. See at Miracle Ashland, Euclid & Ky. Call 257-1646 or 254-0778. 13019

FOR SALE—4 new Dayton tires, H-78 2 + 2, mounted on Cragar Mags; \$155, 254-2596 after 5. 13016

FOR SALE—1970 Harley Sprint 350; red and black; excellent condition. Inspected. See at 340 Clifton. Call 258-8313; \$650, with helmet. 13019

FOR SALE—OPEL Kadet, 1969, \$650 down, take over \$50 per month payments; am giving up one year payments. Call 255-6190 after 5:30. 13022

### PERSONAL

DAVID—I LOVE YOU! — KAY. 13020

FRIENDS are looking for liberal young lady to escort shy med student to annual party. Call 254-1627 ask about Runemaker. 13016

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FEMALE students—Be your own boss, work around your schedule. Earn an average of \$3.00 per hour part-time. Must have car. Phone 277-9473. 12016

PART TIME: Student to work afternoons 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, general cleaning work; \$1.50 hourly in person only. No phone calls. Eastland Bowling Lanes. 16020

### SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 232-1989. 235-026

### WANTED

GIRL seeking mature roommate to share apt. on Lyndhurst Place, close to school and friendly atmosphere. \$60 month. 233-6124. 14020

'BIG BROTHER'—Someone to be companion to 5-year-old boy once a week. Call 278-3216 after 6 p.m. 016

FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt., \$54 with utilities; near campus; inquire at 233 Conn Terrace, Apt. 4. Sec. Dana Lawrence. 16020

PILOT needs another person to share low cost of small plane to LSU game. Fun; cheap. 233-1398 or 277-4004. 016

### FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL Costume Originals! Reserve now for masquerade parties. Rental starts \$5.00 plus deposit. Men & Women. DENROSE, 277-5355. 14020

FURNISHED apartment for rent—Bedroom, kitchen, share bath with UK man; parking, utilities paid. \$78 One man. 260 South Limestone. 14020

### TYPIST

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Reasonably priced. Typed on IBM Selectric. Call Mary Joan Oexmann, 252-7189. 13021

### MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3/4 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8353. 235-020

THE UK game is here! The UK game is here! The UK game is here! 13022

WELLINGTON ACADEMY — Montessori pre-school program and/or all day care. Accredited teachers. New school. For information please phone 278-9374. 13019

DATE LINE LEXINGTON — Local beer distributors report sales up since the UK game came. 13023

FLYING EAST October 30; returning Sunday. Room for two. Will land any airport en route to Philadelphia or D.C.—378-4355. 14016

THREE healthy kittens, six weeks old, ready for three good homes. Come by and see them. 343 Lexington Ave. 14016

WOULD you like to learn how to parachute? All equipment and transportation provided. Reasonable cost. Call 238-4162. 13016

DRAFT counseling hours. Let us help you. Monday through Thursday after 5 p.m. Room 107 Student Center. By appointment anytime. 13022

CHEAP DATE—One girl, one six pack, one UK game. Rated X. 13022

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS  
George Bernard Shaw's  
**ANDROCLÉS AND THE LION**  
Directed by Raymond Smith  
**Guignol Theatre**  
Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18  
Curtain 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
Box Office Opens Noon Daily  
Call 258-2680

**KENNEDY BOOK STORE**  
*The Great Pumpkin*  
OCTOBER 21, 1970

**ALL CAMPUS JAM SESSION**  
Saturday, October 17 -- 9-12 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
Music by Luv Machine -- Only \$1.00  
Sponsored by: Greek Activities Steering Committee

# 'Nobody Stopped Me'

## Reporter Walks With 'Suspicious' Shoebox to Laird's Office Despite Security Precautions

(Editor's Note: The government said it tightened security at federal buildings because of terrorist bombings. But a reporter, sporting a bushy beard and carrying a suspicious looking box, found that security wasn't so tight. Here is his report.)

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — I marched into the Pentagon Thursday carrying a shabby yellow shoe box just to see how far I could get before the government's security against bombers stopped me dead in my tracks.

I walked for a mile, all the way to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's office, and nobody stopped me.

Nobody stopped me either five minutes later when I walked by the Offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two Marine sergeants gave me a cold eye as they chatted in the corridor, but they didn't have a word to say about my

box. The cold eye could have been directed at my beard.

It was the same almost everywhere I went—the Capitol, the Senate Office Building, the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service, the Post Office Department, the Interior Department and even the General Services Administration.

The GSA was the department that ordered the tightened security in the first place. In a directive Monday it said entrance to government buildings should be denied "to anyone carrying suspicious packages unless they voluntarily submit the package for examination."

All I had in the box was an old pair of black shoes.

But for all the government guards knew, the box could have held a bomb.

Except at the Supreme Court—where the guards were on their toes—nobody bothered to ask me about my box.

Everywhere, the guards were

courteous and cooperative when I stopped to ask them for directions. But they apparently were not aware of the directive to check suspicious packages.

The Pentagon—a place the nation's Weatherpeople dream of destroying—didn't even have a guard at a basement entrance.

At the Senate Office Building, there was a guard inside the door. He was on the telephone, though, and didn't even look up when I walked by.

Outside the Capitol, there was a cluster of guards. They all stared at me as I walked within 10 feet of them. I thought surely one was going to stop me. They didn't.

I took my box and walked into the Capitol and joined a group of camera-toting tourists. After gawking up at the rotunda, I ducked down a corridor and into the basement. There was a guard there. He didn't say a word either.

At the Justice Department—a building radicals tried to storm last November—I walked in through an entrance marked FBI Tours and again mingled with the tourists before slipping down a corridor and into a men's room.

There, I struck up a conversation on the World Series. "I'm glad Cincinnati won at least one game," remarked one man who looked like an FBI agent might look, "even though I'm from Baltimore."

He glanced at the box but didn't ask what was inside. At the Supreme Court, things were different.

"What do you have in that box?" guard A. R. Burgoon asked as he unobtrusively but firmly blocked the main entrance to the building.

"Just a pair of shoes."  
"Would you mind opening the box?"

"No, sir."  
Burgoon examined the shoes, then took the box. He returned it only when I was leaving the building.

At the GSA, a guard stood in a guardhouse a few yards inside a courtyard—one of the few entrances to the building left open during the security drive. The guard said nothing as I walked by.

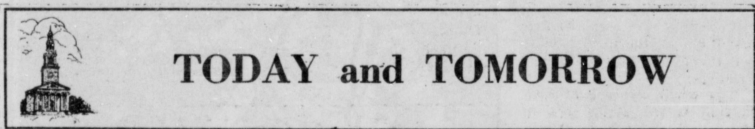
Two workmen clad in blue overalls stood by a rear entrance marked for deliveries. They were asked why the regular entrances were closed.

"Security," said one.  
"They're afraid somebody is going to blow up the place," said the other.

I walked through a back door and around to the building's main lobby and took an elevator to the sixth floor. There I asked a public information officer if he believed it possible to protect government buildings against terrorists.

"I think it's pretty rough," he said. "But you can keep out people who are carrying bags and shoe boxes."

The spokesman paused and glanced at the shoe box. "I'm really amazed they let you in. Didn't they ask you about it at all?"



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### TODAY

The Hatfield Clan and the Third World will play in concert at McAlister Auditorium, Transylvania University, on Friday, Oct. 16, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Student Government President Steve Bright will speak at Luncheoncenter Friday, Oct. 16. All students and faculty are invited to a free lunch and program every Thursday and Friday at Luncheoncenter in the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Lime. Luncheoncenter begins at noon and dismisses in time for one o'clock classes.

Dr. John A. Stamper of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, will speak at the Physics Colloquium at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 153. His topic will be "Laser-Produced Plasmas and their Interaction with Background Plasmas." Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

### TOMORROW

The Blue Grass Rock Club's annual Gem, Mineral, and Fossil Show will be held at the Glendover School Gymnasium, Glendover Road, Saturday, Oct. 17 (1-9 p.m.) and Sunday, Oct. 18 (2-7 p.m.). The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

The Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will hold its Annual Brotherhood Dinner Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel. The public is invited. Tickets are \$5.00. For reservations call 266-5232.

### COMING UP

Hillel will hold its Fall Lox and Bagel Brunch Sunday, Oct. 18 at noon at Kolonia House, Rose St. and Rose Lane. No charge for paid members, \$1.00 for non-paid members. Jewish students and faculty most welcome.

A meeting for undergraduate students interested in the first annual Putnam Competition, a mathematical examination designed to test for ingenuity and originality, will be held in Office Tower 845 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Substantial fellowships and money prizes are awarded through the competition on a national basis. Students with questions should contact Dr. Ordman, 707 OT, before the meeting, Ext. 8-2384.

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 190171 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," will go on sale Oct. 21 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

Dr. Helen Lewis, of Clinch Valley College, will appear in an open meeting to discuss "Appalachia Is Alive," Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Lewis will also appear Thursday, Oct. 22 from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Pence Hall conference room. Sponsored by the School of Social Work.

The Graduate and Professional Student Association will hold its October meeting in room 245 of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. All departmental representatives must be present for the special election of a new Recording Secretary.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 141 Holmes Hall, or James Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower. Deadline is Oct. 20.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

### UK Placement Service

October 19. Atlantic Richfield Co. Check schedule book for late information.

October 19—Emerson Electric Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 19. Kroger Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 19. Mobil Oil Corp.—Locations: Primarily southwest. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 19. Procter and Gamble Co.—Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

October 19-20. Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Louisville. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. Florida Power & Light Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Florida. December, May graduates.

October 20. W. T. Grant Co.—Business Administration (BS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates.

October 20. Kennecott Copper Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 20. The McAlpin's Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Cincinnati, Lexington. December, May graduates.

October 20. The Magnavox Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical E., Computer Science (BS). Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: All company locations. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

(Community colleges: Accounting.)

October 20. Marathon Oil Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Findlay, Ohio. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 20. National Steel Corp.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 20. St. Joseph Lead —Check schedule book for late information.

October 20-22. Bell Telephone System—Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores and juniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

October 21. National Cash Register —Computer Science, English, Journalism (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (MS, BS); Physics (MS, Ph.D.); Electrical E., Mechanical E., Mathematics. Locations: Ohio. December graduates.

October 21. Naval Avionics Facility—Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: Indianapolis. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 21-22. The Dow Chemical Co.—Mechanical E., Chemical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Midland, Mich.; Freeport, Texas. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 22. Continental Oil Co.—Mining E. (BS). December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 22. Federal Highway Administration—Accounting (BS). Location: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 22. International Nickel Co.—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates.

October 22. Regional Administrator of National Banks.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Cleveland, Cambridge, Columbus, Cincinnati and Lima, Ohio; Evansville, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Indiana; Richmond, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 22-23. Arco Steel Corp.—Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Ashland, Ky.; Middletown, Ohio; Ambridge, Pa.; Butler, Pa. December, May, August graduates.

October 22. Bryant Air Conditioning Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 22. Chevron Oil Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 22. Holston Defense Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Kingsport, Tenn. December, May graduates. Will interview seniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

## EAS Plans Drive, Pollution Conference

The Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) met last night in the Classroom Building to discuss upcoming projects, including a petition to the Lexington city commissioners and a strip mining conference scheduled for mid-November.

The petition, which will go into circulation Oct. 24, seeks to ban non-returnable bottles and cans packaging softdrinks and malt beverages. According to Mary Monica Miner, EAS president, 3,500 signatures of those registered to vote in Lexington mayoral elections will force the commissioners to either sign the petition into law or to put it on the next mayoral ballot as a referendum.

Anyone desiring the help circulate the petitions should meet with the EAS in front of King library October 24 at 10 a.m.

Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming conference to

be sponsored by EAS in conjunction with the Student's Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE) Nov. 21.

Earl Kari, regional director of the Federal Water Quality Control Administration, will be the keynote speaker for the conference, termed "New Approaches to Strip Mining—The Planning Conference."

### University Methodist Chapel

151 E. Maxwell Street  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME  
Rev. Thomas Fornash, Chaplin  
Steve Rinehart, Student Associate  
For transportation call 254-3714

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# Kernel Soapbox Women's Lib calls cartoon 'Exploitation'

By MARIE ALLISON  
Law Student

Don Rosa's cartoon accurately reflects exploitation of women in its deepest degree—exploited women using their power to exploit other women. Just as the black community used to expend its energy in the destruction of other blacks—physically and psychologically, women too often sap themselves of their strength by using their power in "catty", "devious" schemes directed against their sisters. Just as there exists a pecking order in the black community based on economic position (and whiteness), there exists one in the female world based on economics (and sexiness).

Rosa's cartoon manages not only to illustrate the frequent destructive nature of exploited classes' reaction to oppression, but he also demonstrates the reaction of classes which revert to racism as a means of releasing tension. Thus, the woman in his cartoon not only was separating herself from other women (by projecting her exploitation onto another female), but she also was separating herself from another race, (maids are primarily black in our society), by subjugating a black woman.

In his cartoon, however are hints of the elements necessary to overcome the situation—for he has a woman seeking liberation as his main character. The atrocious error in his cartoon is that he uses this woman as an exploiter. In truth she is the last person who would intentionally abuse another person to gain the goal of liberation! Women's lib stands for "sisterhood," which entails unity of women to overcome their exploitation, and stands diametrically opposed to attacks on other females. Women's lib stands for elimination of classes based on economic position. Thus, while depicting a frequently occurring phenomenon—class and race exploitation, Rosa totally distorts the women's lib position. We agree with his implication that such exploitation is despicable, and we are united precisely for the purpose of elimination of same.

Mr. Rosa must be totally ignorant of the women's lib position in order to conceive of such a cartoon. He has destroyed our position by conveying our goal as being exactly the opposite of what it is. Much harm has been done to our movement by such deliberate (or ignorant) misrepresentation. I fear that Mr. Rosa actually recognizes the parallel between

the black and female exploitation. I fear that he realizes that the key to our liberation is "woman power" just as the key to black exploitation is "black power." Eventually the goal of both is elimination of discrimination, but immediately the tactic is to use the differences which exist as a power base. Women must join together to examine their roles as they presently exist and to define how they must change to eliminate the exploitation so well illustrated in Mr. Rosa's cartoon.

We must unite in our opposition to any distortion and defamation of our position and movement. Indeed, Rosa alludes to our potential power by resorting to misrepresenting women's lib in order to detract from our humane goals. He

characterizes us as evil in order to force us back into the in-fighting position.

Women, let's think for ourselves. Let's read about women's lib as presented by

both males and females and question the motivation of both. Let's not allow Don Rosa to project our image incorrectly through his drawings.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

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Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

David King, Business Manager

Don Rosa, Cartoonist



### John Junot

## The Implications of a Woodstock Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Junot is a senior majoring in Sociology.

If we learn nothing else from our years in school, let us learn this: we must not permit our children to be raised and educated as we were. No nation in history has made the kind of mistake the United States has made in bringing up its children born after World War Two.

America's mistake is this: it has segregated its young people, and cut us off from the dominant culture, while having only inadequate provisions for out reintegration, if any. And, as with any segregated group, we young people have gradually developed our own distinct culture. We are the first artificially created ethnic group in history. Smooth skin now carries the same kind of stigma as black skin. We are something new under the sun.

"Oh, really?" you will say. "Is that so? But hasn't there always been a generation gap? Hasn't there always been conflict between the young and the old? Hasn't there always been some deviant youth cult?" No, yes, and yes-and-no.

The generation gap as cultural phenomena is something more or less unique to the 20th century West; old-young conflicts are intrinsic to the family. But these are not the same thing. That is, sons have always disagreed with their fathers, but for most of history they grew up "in their father's image," holding the same values, carrying on the same traditions, and more often than not filling the same social role—a peasant's son became a peasant, a shepherd's a shepherd, and more recently a lawyer's son became a lawyer or went into a profession of equal status. Not so with the generation gap.

Deviant youth cults have always existed around universities, and never anywhere else. And, interestingly enough, most youth cults have been recorded since 1750. Before that, a few in medieval schools. Before that, the Greek lyceum.

#### Youth Cults and Revolution

Since 1845 every major revolutionary movement has been preceded by a deviant youth cult which was a major factor in that movement. So constant is this fact, that it seems that a youth cult is a prerequisite of revolution, and a major cause of revolution.

But I said the present youth subculture is something new. It's new because it's so many times bigger than any of its predecessors. Something close to half of America's high school graduates go on to college, about forty percent of all 18-year-olds. A city of 10 million is different from one of 100,000, and the differences are not to be understood by multiplying everything by a hundred. And preceding youth cults didn't have offset presses, mimeographs, loudspeakers, telephones, cars, and youth-fare tickets all their own, not to mention ready access to credit cards, computers, sophisticated laboratories, and whatever else you care to name.

If you believe history repeats itself, you can come to only one conclusion: we're in for one hell of a revolution in the next ten to twenty years. And maybe earlier.

I am quite consciously a member of a minority group residing in America, but not of it; a nation of young people in psychological exile from the dominant group. Call it Woodstock Nation, or any one of a dozen names currently popular. This is no exaggeration; if the dispersed Jews comprised a "nation", then so does my Goup, my community. My primary loyalties are to that nation, not to the America of Richard Nixon—call it the Establishment. More specifically, to the local community—call it the state of Maxwell Street, Woodstock Nation.

#### Establishment's Unconcern

Why? For very intensely personal reasons. First, I grew up in a family that knew many periods of extreme poverty and I can remember what life was like when we had no community but the Establishment to fall back on. Anyone who has lived through one winter in Chicago on relief checks and surplus food can't maintain much faith in this country. Such an experience gives one the distinct impression that this society just doesn't give a damn about the well-being of many of its citizens.

Then there was this summer, my ultimate down-and-out experience. I started off the summer so badly injured I couldn't work. I was broke, jobless, facing court fines, expulsion from school, five years in a federal prison, eviction, and starvation. You know what I got from Maxwell Street? My fines were paid. The community defended me at the J-Board. Community lawyers helped me beat my drug rap. In brief, when the Establishment would have left me to die, Maxwell Street saved my life.

But there are even greater reasons than gratitude for my loyalty. It's because in this last decade when Woodstock Nation was growing, the Nation was the sole source of anything good that got started in America. What but the Nation was working for any spirit of good will, or harmony, or community, or brotherhood? What decent legislation did the Establishment enact or enforce without the Nation's prodding? When I was coming of age, what or who was acting to meet my human needs, to provide answers and analysis backed up with honest and logical argument? Who challenged my mind? Who represented life, and adventure, and vigor, and exciting experience? Johnson, Nixon? Billy Graham? Ha!

#### Progress To Intolerance

What was true for me was true for millions of others, and so Woodstock Nation grew stronger, more coherent, more separate. For, as the Nation grew, the Establishment grew more intolerant.

And so: Woodstock Nation is now enough of an entity that violence is legitimate to maintain its survival—law one previously presented. I cannot at present rationally condemn the use of violence by some parts of the Nation. But neither will I encourage it, because of the way I personally analyze the present situation. I am neutral.

The violence of the Establishment is in blatant violation of all three laws. Only in the widest sense of the Establishment's physical or cultural survival at stake. So extensive is its physical plant, and so powerful is its cultural momentum, that any real threat to either is so far in the future that there is plenty of time to adjust gradually.

And neither is the dominant culture or very many of its recognized leaders acting in such a way as to encourage good will and peace. The Establishment embodies dishonor, arrogance, injustice, and bigotry. Effete is an appropriate adjective. This opinion is not the "sour grapes" ranting of an isolated outcast; it is the considered opinion of the politically aware segments of the Establishment's minority groups. These are the ultimate judges—the only judges—of any societies moral worth. The Establishment's epitaph will read: "The Blacks no longer want to be integrated; our youth never did."

So, for what it's worth, I condemn the Establishment's violence. My resistance to it is legitimate and moral. And any counterviolence I may decide to take will also be legitimate and moral—not criminal.

Refuses to Accept Coalition Government

# Thieu Assures Countrymen of U.S. Support

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday the Viet Cong could no longer launch a military offensive. He also reassured his countrymen that the United States was not running out on them.

"American forces will not withdraw until we have become strong enough to defend ourselves," Thieu told village and hamlet officials in the Mekong Delta, the original Viet Cong stronghold.

As he spoke, the United States formally ended the fourth phase of its troop cutback. This phase reduced by 50,000 men the U.S. manpower in Vietnam, leaving 384,000 troops here.

This is the lowest total since

the end of 1966 when there were 376,000 Americans in the country.

The final 384,000 figure was reached by not replacing those who have completed their tours in Vietnam. The last unit to be withdrawn from South Vietnam was the 375-man Marine 5th Communications Battalion on Oct. 3.

**Coalition Government**

Thieu said he does not believe the Viet Cong would accept a political settlement of the war.

"A coalition government is the minimum they could accept," Thieu declared. "No other type of settlement would do them any good and, of course, we will never accept a coalition."

"We would be stupid to accept a coalition because the Viet Cong control nothing. They have lost their capacity for launching any significant military offensive, and they have lost their political control."

As Thieu toured Kien Hoa Province on the eastern side of the Mekong Delta, there was fighting for a third straight day to the west along the Cambodian border.

In the cave-filled Seven Mountains area that straddles the frontier 125 miles west of Saigon, South Vietnamese troops clashed with enemy soldiers trying to re-infiltrate into their former Cambodian sanctuaries.

The latest clash was a relatively small engagement. Field reports said four North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and that South Vietnamese casualties were 2 killed and 26 wounded.

In addition to the end of the fourth phase of U.S. troop withdrawal, there were two other developments that reflected a continuing American disengagement and a steadily lower intensity of the fighting:

## Community College Task Force Named

By MARGARET SHADBURNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The formation of "a task force of Community College people" to "study in depth the organization of the entire (Community College) System, the programs which are being and which should be offered, and the total relationship of the system to the Lexington campus and the central administration" was announced by President Otis A. Singletary at a press conference last Wednesday.

Singletary appointed the eight-member committee to study the system and to recommend improvements in its programs and policies and to evaluate regulation of the 13 colleges.

**'Task Force'**

The president also asked the "task force" to review the relationship between the system and the state Board of Education on matters concerning career-oriented education.

Chairman of the new Advisory Committee on Community Colleges Organization and Programs will be Dr. Roscoe D. Kelley, director of UK community college at Somerset.

The members are:  
Dr. Charles T. Wethington, director of the Maysville Com-

munity College; Miss Effie Kemp, instructor at Paducah Community College; Dr. J. Brooks Major, assistant professor at Hopkinsville Community College; Mr. Alva Howard, president of the Inter-Community College Student Council and a student at Southeast Community College in Cumberland.

Others on the committee will be: Miss Cheryl Rolston, former

student at Prestonsburg Community College now attending UK; Dr. E.M. Hammaker, member of the UK chemistry faculty and chairman of the Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on Community Colleges; Mr. Hecht Lackey, president and general manager of the Henderson Broadcasting Co. and member of the Advisory Board of Henderson Community College.

## USAC and New Dean Discuss Student Concerns

By SUSAN ELSWICK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Student Advisory Committee USAC met Wednesday night in an informal discussion period with Dr. John Stephenson, the newly appointed dean of undergraduate education. The discussion centered around students feedback and student participation.

Dr. Stephenson is concerned with the intellectual atmosphere on campus. In an effort to become aware of student opinion, Stephenson is taking a random sample of students. Ten students are to be selected from the student directory every week. He

will attempt to meet with five of those selected every Wednesday in order to gain insight into student opinions.

From these meetings, Stephenson is primarily interested in finding out what learning experiences a freshman undergoes during his first two weeks on campus and what reasons he has for attending UK.

Another topic for discussion concerned Financial Assistance. Stephenson maintains that many students with high grade standings are not familiar with the availability of graduate fellowships and assistantships.

In relation to curriculum revision, Dr. Stephenson said that the first duty of every teacher should be "to teach students how to be active learners in the classroom."

"How to educate the rest of the campus" was a major consideration of the discussion.

## 434 Students Lose Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 434 students at 86 colleges and universities have lost federal financial aid because they participated in campus disorders, the Office of Education said Thursday.

Most of the penalized students attended small colleges rather than the major universities that experienced the most severe disruptions, according to a government report covering the period since June 1969.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, criticized by name such universities as Wisconsin and Michigan for not terminating aid despite unrest on their campuses.

Federal law requires college and universities to cut off federal aid to students convicted of participation in campus disorders.

"Only 86 institutions out of 2,600 report taking any action at all in cutting off funds from those who engage in riots or major disruptions," Mrs. Green said.

"In most cases, the institutions with the greatest disturbances did the least in terminating federal assistance," she said. "This is an almost incredible report for colleges and universities demanding more and more federal funds."

Leading the list of aid terminations were Florida Keys Junior College with 39; Arkansas A.M.N. College, 38; Draughon's Business College in Kentucky, 28; and South Dakota State College, 26.

At Paducah, Ky., Draughon Business College President John L. Gregory disputed the federal figures, saying, "It just isn't possible. Why, we've got the most peaceful school in the country. We haven't even had a squabble."

Gregory added, "In fact, the government just upped our federal funds by \$4,080 because we're doing such a good job."

In addition to the Paducah school, Cumberland College in Cumberland, Ky., had three students listed as having aid withdrawn.

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# Hungry Den of Tigers Waiting for Kentucky

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kernel Sports Editor

An injury-riddled UK football team enters a hungry den of Tigers Saturday, and never have Kentucky fans been more pessimistic. Even Head Coach John Ray admits that the Wildcats must give a supreme effort to beat LSU.

"They have the best defensive team in the nation," Ray said, after the Wildcats hustled through a brief, highly spirited workout yesterday. "They have great passing and running, plus a good defense."

After a brilliant 9-1 season last year, including a resounding 37-10 victory over UK, LSU was pushed out of the Cotton Bowl when Notre Dame lifted its post-season ban to play in the classic.

Ray considered LSU as "the best team we played last year. When they played us, we thought they had a fine, hard-hitting football team."

### Tigers Still Tough

The Tigers have several of their stars back from last year.

Defensive standouts Mike Anderson, John Sage, Ronnie Estay and James Earley have combined to limit their four opponents to an average of only 35 yards per game on the ground, for a 1.1 norm per carry.

Thus far, LSU has depended on their passing attack since injuries to key runningbacks have slowed the ground game.

Buddy Lee and Bert Jones have alternated at quarterback. Both throw to Andy Hamilton, who has grabbed 23 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns.

Backs Allen Shorey, Art Cantrelle and Tommy Casanova have

been plagued by injuries. The latter two are expected to be at full speed this week. Cantrelle is statistically the team's top rusher, but Casanova is a break-away threat with unlimited potential.

### McClendon Unbeaten

LSU's coach, Charlie McClendon, who is a graduate of UK, is unbeaten in eight games against his alma mater. The coach played in the first game ever between the two teams, and played a key part in UK's only win in Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers have played four games, all at home, against teams outside of the SEC. After an opening-game loss to Texas A&M in the final seconds, LSU has mauled Rice, Baylor and Pacific by a combined score of 89-10.

"They play three or four non-conference opponents to get ready for the conference," Ray said, explaining LSU's strategy. "You can experiment some more and you can bring your players along more gradually."

### Kentucky Injured

To make matters worse, Kentucky is hurting. Linebacker Arvel Carroll and tight end Tom Crowe, both starters, will definitely miss the game.

"Carroll and Crowe won't make the trip," Ray said. "Crowe has a dislocated elbow and Carroll has that pinched nerve in his hand."

Ray has compensated by moving Rick Muench to Carroll's linebacking position and Kenny King will start at outside linebacker. Tom Mitchell will take over Crowe's position.

Defensive tackle Dave Roller, who was also injured last week, practiced with the squad but Ray said his status for the game remains doubtful. Al Fish will start in Roller's place if Dave cannot play, and Bill Bushong will move into the starting lineup.

The big factor is if the Wildcats can bounce back from the staggering blow dealt by Utah State last week. Ray, as usual, is confident.

"They're (UK team) embarrassed, like we all are. It was a bad game, a real bad game. We're a better football team than we showed Saturday. We'll just have to get back on the right track and play good, solid football."

The odds are stacked against UK.

### Correction

Haggin A-4 was erroneously reported as the second-place finisher in the dormitory football tournament. The team should have Haggin A-2.

The Kernel regrets the error.



Ossmin del Cid is in midair after attempting a shot against Transylvania. Coach Rizk considers del Cid one of the best players on the soccer team. UK defeated Transy, 4-1 in this game.

## Soccer Club Hosts UL, Murray

The sport of soccer is unfamiliar to most of the UK students. But there are a few here that can play the game quite well.

Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, coach of the team, believes so.

"The team this year is much

better than the past few years," Rizk said. "We are beginning to get back to the way we were years ago." Rizk pointed out that the soccer team won the SEC championship three years ago and have had some excellent teams in the past.

Rizk, who has been coaching the sport for "many years," is in his seventh year at UK as a coach. "Although I am from Egypt," he states proudly, "I feel that I am a Kentuckian. I hope to stay here at UK for a long time."

Rizk wishes that soccer could become a full-fledged varsity sport, but he is somewhat pessimistic over its chances.

"I don't think the athletic department is ready for that," he says. "We are better than most of the varsity teams that we play."

So far, the team has posted a 3-2 record. Rizk's club has defeated Indiana, 1-0; Transylvania, 4-1, and St. Meinrad, 6-5. It has lost to Morehead State, 2-1, and to Murray State, 9-2.

Rizk feels that he has 22 solid players on his squad. The outstanding members of this group include goalie Tem Murray; defensive backs Bob Brewer, Oshmin del Cid, and Pepe DelCado, and offensive forwards Arturo Agurto, Sam Spinelli and captain Vincent Zoeller.

The team's goal is to win the SEC title, which will be held at Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 20-22.

Saturday the squad will play a double-header. The first game, to begin at noon, is against the University of Louisville, and the second, at 2 p.m., is against Murray State.



Arturo Agurto (8) tries a head shot against Indiana University. Oshmin del Cid (5) and Alejandro Cardenas (19) watch the action. Tomorrow, the UK soccer team plays the University of Louisville and Murray State in a twinbill at the field adjacent to Stoll Field.

## Rifle Squad Leads OVC

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team takes a 2-0 record, to Morgantown, W. Va. Saturday to challenge West Virginia University.

The Wildcats, with a victory over West Virginia, can strengthen its Ohio Valley Conference lead.

Last week, the Wildcats outshot the University of Dayton, 1327 to 1285, to take over the OVC lead. The Wildcats achieved the victory at Dayton, Ohio Saturday.

The top score for UK was Robert Eidson, who finished with a score of 278. Jeff Bartlett followed with a 277 total. Eidson took high match honor in standing, while Bartlett captured kneeling honors.

Charles Huddleston, Scott Waldie and Jim Early round out the top five shooters for UK. Other members of the squad include Marti Keller, Tim Morris, Royce Reiss and Chuck Stagner.

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# Bright Urges Dialogue To Solve Campus Unrest

By MARY ANN BACHMANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington's Kiwanis Club members gathered at the noon hour yesterday for their weekly luncheon meeting, and the featured speaker was UK Student Government president Steve Bright.

Some 35 businessmen were scattered around the tables in the Henry Clay meeting room of the Phoenix Hotel. To open the meeting, the group sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," recited the Pledge of Allegiance, and listened to a short prayer.

Bright told the Kiwanians he was "encouraged" by the findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which urged President Nixon to use

his leadership role to bring the nation together.

He restated his belief that University teachers should "reduce outside service commitments" and spend more time improving the "quality of education" in the classroom.

### Condemns 'Outsiders'

Bright called for more "unrestrictive aid" to UK, condemning "outsiders" who play "political football" with UK and insiders who draw up a "repressive student code."

He said he hoped that Vice President Agnew would "assume the responsibility of looking at what he is saying, and dealing with its repercussions."

Next, Bright said that "more dialogue" in a "tone of respon-

sibility" is needed to solve student unrest. "We cannot tear this country together," he said.

"Sometimes I fear that reaction to dissent is taking us further from democracy than dissension ever did," Bright said.

In a question-and-answer session after the speech, Bright was asked why he called the student code "oppressive". The Kiwanis club member also asked, "should we wait until violence occurs before we stop it?"

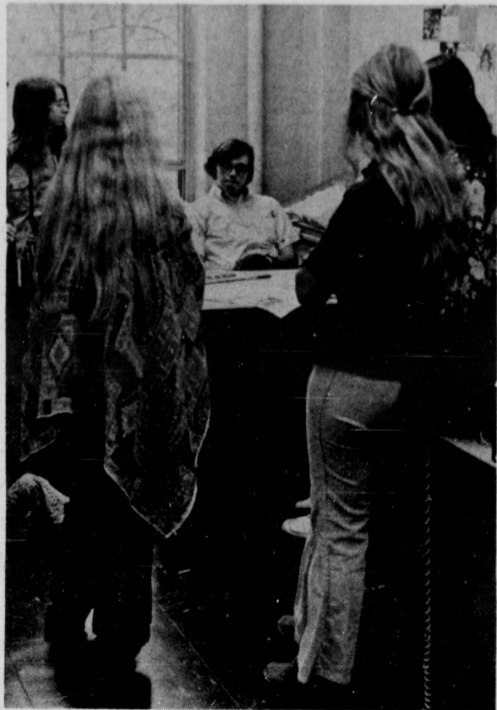
Bright said the code could be "misused" to stop unpopular, as well as illegal, student activity.

### 'Send World's Police'

He also said that his solution to demonstration problems would be to send "all the police in the world" to the demonstration, to protect the right of peaceful assembly. In the event of rock throwing or other unlawful action, police would be there to arrest the guilty, Bright added.

Another member stated that "one thing I don't understand about the youth movement" is its use of four-letter words. Bright responded that, in his opinion, "a person has the right to talk any way he wants to."

Another businessman said it would be "a heck of a lot easier to communicate" if students would consider their choice of words.



### Kernel Editor Hemmed In

Kernel Editor Frank S. Coots III discussed protests about a cartoon by Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa yesterday afternoon with members of the Women's Liberation Movement. Coots and Kernel staffers later voted to devote a special issue to the lib movement (story on page one).

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

## UK Geographer Says

# Chinese See Tension With Soviets in Tibet

The Chinese expect a major confrontation with the Soviets in the Sinkiang area adjoining Tibet, an internationally-known University of Kentucky geographer, who spent the summer in Sikkim, an Indian protectorate which also borders Tibet.

Dr. Karan is writing a book on the impact of Communist China on Tibet during the last 20 years. He has observed Tibet from several vantage points during the last several years while on mapping expeditions to the Himalayas.

While doing professional economic planning for the Kikkam government this year, he interviewed a number of refugees from Tibet.

The Chinese have a number of jet airfields in guard posts in Tibet, which they claim is for the purpose of protecting Tibet against India. Dr. Karan is not

as concerned about India invading Tibet as he is over trouble in Tibet between the Chinese and the Soviet Union. Early in 1970, he noted, China moved its nuclear installations to northern Tibet for defense against Soviet attack.

Not long ago the Soviet Union gave refuge to several Tibetan Lamas - holymen - which further aggravated the Chinese. The Soviets had supported China when the latter crushed a revolt in Tibet in 1959, however. Prior to that time, Tibet had been a suzerainty of China for eight years. About 90,000 Tibetans managed to flee to India, Nepal, Sikkim and Bhutan following the uprising.

Sikkim lies between Bhutan and Nepal, and all of them border Tibet as well as India, which makes Sikkim more strategic than Nepal or Bhutan.

## Military May Offer Bonuses To Lure Army Volunteers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon hopes to lure recruits into signing up for the infantry and other combat jobs now given mostly to draftees by offering special bonuses when the military switches to an all-volunteer force.

Under the proposed plan, men who choose the infantry, armor or artillery branches will be paid as much as \$150 extra a month. This would virtually double the present pay of many American fighting men, already the highest paid in the world.

"It's a supertop-priority item and it's on the front burner of all the services," Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, told a news conference Wednesday.

The proposal is one of dozens being reviewed within the Pentagon for various ways to make military careers more attractive. Earlier this week, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird ordered the armed services to take immediate steps for ending reliance on the draft by July 1, 1973.

Kelly declared the armed services would go all out to "meet or beat" that deadline. Military officials believe that whatever steps are taken, special incentives will be needed to get men to volunteer for combat assignments.

Pentagon figures show that 88 percent of the riflemen—the

grunts—in Vietnam last year were draftees.

Kelley noted that of those who enlist in the services today, only 40 to 45 percent are "true volunteers"—those who would sign up even without the presence of the draft.

The special pay proposal would provide "combat proficiency pay" from \$30 to \$150 a month for men with combat skills. This would be in addition to \$65 a month hostile fire pay now given to men assigned to combat zones along with their basic monthly salary.

Recruits at time of induction now receive \$124 a month.

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## Three Win Nobel Medicine Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - An American biochemist, a British biophysicist and a Swedish physiologist shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine-physiology Thursday for independent discovery leading to greater understanding of transmission between nerve cells.

Julius Axelrod of Rockville, Md., Sir Bernard Katz of London and Ulf von Euler of Stockholm are the recipients of the \$80,000 prize, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm announced.

It was the fifth consecutive year that an American was a Nobel Prize winner in medicine. Last year, the prize went to three American researchers for their work on the genetic structure of viruses.

Axelrod, 58, is a specialist in the field of biochemical mechanisms of drugs and hormones and glandular research. He is

chief of the pharmacology section of the National Institute of Mental Health at Bethesda, Md.

Axelrod was in a dentist's chair when a nurse told him she had heard the news over the radio.

"I am overwhelmed," he said. "My work is everything I enjoy doing."

Axelrod said his work started about 13 years ago when he received an appointment to set up a pharmacology laboratory at the Bethesda facility.

"I thought an appropriate problem would be to work on the sympathetic nervous system," he said, "and it was a marvelous choice."

### Born in New York

The American recipient was born in New York in 1912 and got his Ph. D. from George Washington University in 1955. He joined the National Institute of Mental Health in 1954 after five

years with the National Institutes of Health. He is married and has two children.

Sir Bernard Katz, born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1911, is a professor of biophysics at University College in London.

Von Euler was born in 1905 and has been professor of physiology on the medical faculty at Karolinska, which awards the prize in medicine, since 1939.

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**Mitchell Squelches Kidnap Rumors**

**Nixon Signs Anti-Mob, Terrorist Legislation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging to win the war against organized crime and anarchist terrorism, President Nixon Thursday signed legislation giving federal authorities strong tools against mobsters and bombers.

Flanked by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Nixon deplored the recent wave of bombings and said those responsible must be brought to justice.

"It seems that every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident—without reason, without cause—that we have not been able to cope with before," the President said.

Even before the signing, op-

ponents of certain provisions in the measure said they would challenge the bill in court.

Lawrence Speiser, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group feared the bill's provisions would be used not against organized crime but "against militant groups, Black Panthers and others the administration considers as dissident."

The bill makes participation in a fatal bombing a capital offense, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombings and allows agents to use electronic surveillance in bombing investigations, with court permission.

The major portion of the bill is aimed at cracking down on organized crime syndicates through broadened grand jury powers, use of previously inadmissible evidence in trials and greater sentencing authority for judges.

"Now that we have the tools, we will launch a total war against organized crime and we will win this war," Nixon pledged.

After signing the bill, Nixon handed it to Hoover and Mitchell and told them: "I gave you the tools, now you do the job."

"We will," replied Hoover. Nixon said the bill will allow the FBI to move into cases on a

positive basis where previously they haven't been able to do so, only when asked to do so by the local law enforcement officials.

In a related incident, a senator said Thursday a kidnap alert has been issued in the wake of FBI reports that revolutionaries may attempt political abductions, but Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell denied it.

"There is no alert," a spokesman for Mitchell said after Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said the White House had warned Republican leaders of possible plots.

The spokesman, who conferred with Mitchell at the request of reporters, said the Justice Department and the FBI were not guarding senators, representatives or Cabinet members.

Saxbe, commenting on the Medtrea Radio program "Profile," said the White House is-

sued a warning at this week's congressional leadership meeting.

Mitchell's spokesman said no such warning was issued, but said Saxbe might be thinking of a briefing for Republican leaders at the White House last month.

In that meeting, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover briefed the Republicans on a whole range of activities allegedly planned by radical U.S. groups, the spokesman said. He said Mitchell, who also attended the meeting, said Hoover mentioned kidnaping plots.

**They Shouldn't Udder Eaten Those Bags**

DE AAR, South Africa (AP) — Dairy farmer Giel du Toit lost three of his best cows when they died after eating plastic bags blown onto his farm by wind.

**Stephenson Sees Changes at UK**

Continued from Page 1

with his manner of presentation and his word choice rather than the logic of his argument," Stephenson noted. "I had a feeling that I could not agree with much of what he was saying, but on the other hand, taken point by point, I couldn't find a way to argue him out of his position."

**Student Roles**

Stephenson added that he agreed with Silber "that there are certain roles that students can and should play in the operation of the university, and there are other roles that students are not equipped for."

"Exactly what these are, I don't know," Stephenson added, and I'm not sure he (Silber) knows either."

The new dean of undergraduate education said he had another question come to mind after the conference:

"I began to wonder, why did the people come who were present, and in what way could they work to organize, or make conscious, the rest of the campus population to make them concerned about the kind of education they are getting," Stephenson stated.

This obvious optimism that is present in the new dean stands out as a hopeful sign for undergraduate education.

**Administrators Who Care**

Stephenson emphasizes that simply the creation of his new office shows that there are administrators who really care about the quality of education at UK.

"They were concerned enough to ask a person to try and figure out ways to do it," Stephenson notes. There is little doubt that Stephenson is excitedly pleased that he gets the chance to do it.

Stephenson often refers to what he describes as a need for "an intellectual atmosphere" among undergraduates.

Although he is the first to admit that there is a "variety of functions that a university carries on" and a university would be "denying educational rights if it did not provide some type of training for occupations," Stephenson believes the uni-

versity must offer something more than "job-training."

"The atmosphere on campus now and the whole structure of prestige and rewards is one that constrains people to avoid academic and intellectual commitment," Stephenson says.



DR. JOHN STEPHENSON

Philosophizing, Stephenson added that "a career student should be made more concerned with matters not strictly related to his career. This includes questions of value, questions of beauty and questions of humanitarian concern."

**'Enlarge the Minority'**

Stephenson named such student groups as QUEST, USAC, Student Government, and the Honors Program as people he feels he can work with to "en-

large the minority" of concerned students.

He also emphasized that his job would include working to enlarge that same type of concern with faculty and administrators.

Already Stephenson has organized an informal group of faculty who get together to discuss their teaching methods and general ideas.

"I want physics and math professors to talk to the people in education, and the people in education to talk to architects, and English teachers to talk to social scientists about problems in the classroom and how they can go about solving them," Stephenson said.

"The most exciting thing was that we discovered each other," Stephenson added. "We found other people in other fields who were as concerned about matters as we ourselves were."

**Communication Important**

Communication is the key word in the new dean's plan of action. "Rap" sessions with randomly selected undergraduates about their "perceptions" of the University is on his future agenda as well as a continuing open invitation for anyone to come and talk to him about new ideas or gripes about old problems.

The new dean, who still keeps busy with teaching several sociology classes, stated that so far he has not encountered any "role conflicts" in his faculty-administrator position but he added, "Time sure becomes exhausted much more quickly than it did last year."

**Women's Lib Attacks Cartoon**

Continued from Page One

not uncommon. Last semester's Kernel prepared a special issue on the ecology movement.

Kernel cartoonist Don Rosa said he was surprised by the strong reaction to the cartoon.

"I think it's great," he said. "When people complain about it, at least they're paying attention... it's quite a compliment."

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