

## Let it loose

Bill Leavell, possibly a yet to be discovered Joe Namath or Bob Griese, lets loose a long heave in a recent intramural football game. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

## Senate delays code vote

By KATIE MCCARTHY  
 Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate voted yesterday to continue discussion on the faculty code, already two years in the making.

Dr. Garrett Flinkinger, president of the University Senate, asked the assembly to accept the document. He said, "It is not an ideal document, but it is a healthy and reasonable compromise."

An ad hoc committee on academic responsibilities first considered a faculty code in the Fall of 1970. The Senate appointed a sub-committee to continue the work on the code.

The first draft appeared in Oct., 1971, with subsequent drafts in April and July, 1972. An August draft was finally accepted to be presented for a vote before the University Senate.

**Affirmative terms**  
 Flinkinger said the major objections to the past drafts were the use of "thou shalt not" when stating the responsibilities of the faculty, the establishment of an elaborate judicial structure, and monetary considerations.

The present draft speaks only in affirmative terms, sets up a negotiating system rather than judicial, and only mentions money in light of reimbursement for destruction of University property.

Every member of the faculty received a questionnaire asking if he felt a faculty code was necessary. Out of 1,000 members, 169 responded to the survey. Of these, 89 per cent said there was a

need for such a code. The survey also found that faculty members knew of 126 violations of academic responsibility.

### Duties stated

Senate members argued the code is too general, not specific enough, not workable or not necessary. Several members said the code wasn't needed as determined from the small percentage of faculty responding to the survey. Flinkinger said, "I really do not think it is fair to say our faculty didn't care because they didn't respond." He said 26 major institutions have codes such as the one presented yesterday.

The code states such duties of a teacher as appearing in class regularly, returning tests promptly and, in general, being competent. One professor asked that an amendment on the excellence of teaching be included. Flinkinger responded, "I would love to put in the document that a teacher must be excellent, must thrill the students, but the best we can hope for is whether or not he is competent."

### Section deleted

The majority of the student members of the Senate voted to accept the code. Scott Wendesdorf, Student Government president, said, "The over-all advantages outweigh the disadvantages... there is nothing to lose by putting this proposal into effect."

Section IV, Item 2c of the code, concerning the public reprimand of a faculty member found guilty of a violation, was deleted by the Senate.

At the end of the meeting the proposal was tabled again until the next meeting in November.

## UK Staff women claim pay discrimination

By DAVID LEIGHTTY

Officially, differences in pay at the University are determined by the nature of an employee's job, regardless of the employee's sex.

Jobs at the University are defined by a system of rating. This system categorizes jobs into grades. Different grades receive different pay. (The jobs considered here are non-academic.)

According to Darwin Allen, director of the University personnel division, jobs are graded in terms of responsibility they carry, education and training required, and working conditions, such as hazards and amount of heavy labor.

### Maids graded

Although Allen refused to release any specific information about which jobs get what grade and pay, he did disclose that maids who clean out women's

dormitories are graded lower and paid less than the janitors who clean out men's dorms.

Carol Raitz, personnel manager for the Kirwan-Blanding cafeteria, said that students who work part-time at University cafeterias are given a grade of either Food Service one (F.S. 1) or Food Service two (F.S. 2). F.S. 1 receives \$1.88 per hour and F.S. 2 receives \$2.05.

No male employees at the Kirwan-Blanding cafeteria have a grade of F.S.1. All part-time female employees at that cafeteria have the F.S. 1 grade. Kirwan-Blanding cafeteria employs over 100 students part-time.

### Mop swinging

The difference between these two grades, Raitz said, is F.S. 2 employees must use a heavy mop while F.S. 1 employees are not required to do so. Raitz added "anyone who will swing a 30

pound mop" can get an F.S. 2 grade.

However, a woman would be expected to mop as fast and as thoroughly as a man if she got an F.S. 2 grade, Raitz said.

A number of the F.S. 1 gradations

women expressed doubts about the difference between women's and men's working conditions.

"I've got burns all up this arm, one said, asserting that mopping does not justify higher pay.

Others claimed they would be willing to mop for higher pay.

Only one woman, however, has ever asked to be given an F.S. 2 grade, and she changed her mind after discussing it, according to Raitz.



## Free for the listening

The Switzer Brothers, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, performed at noon yesterday in front of the Student Center. (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton.)



## Inside the Kernel

Problems in finding a law school dean? See the three related stories on page 4. Conservative columnist Tom Scholl takes a look at gay lib on page 3. "Old reliable" Gary Knutson is the subject of a story on page 6. "Godspell" comes to Louisville; see the review on page 7.

Today:  
 sunny  
 sunshine

Indian summer will continue today. The forecast calls for fair and mild weather with a high in the upper 60's. Clear and not so cold tonight, the low will be about 40. The probability of precipitation is near zero both today and tonight.

Faculty members shy away from position

# Search for law dean heads into second year

This University's College of Law is rapidly gaining a reputation as a harbor for some of the brightest and most innovative young minds in the state.

And with that reputation in mind, we can only second the wishes of the College of Law's acting dean, Robert Lawson, that the college will find a new—and permanent—dean before the year's end.

The search for that dean, now into its second year, is giving the college an undeserved black eye in student and academic circles. The problems of inter-faculty differences aren't limited to the College of Law, or, for that matter, to law schools

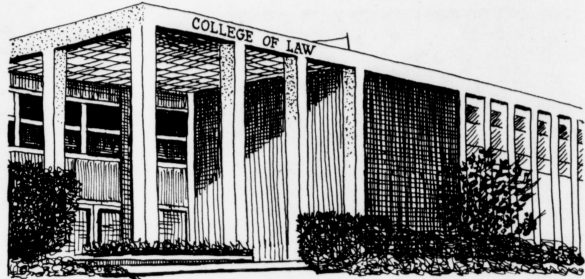
everywhere, as articles in today's *Kernel* point out. But rivalries over the proper course of the college, as well as the reluctance of faculty members to assume a dean's desk-bound duties, have kept Law in limbo far too long for its own good.

The situation was only exacerbated when an agreed successor to the deanship, Dr. Thomas Lewis, jumped off the horse in midstream last year and announced his return to academia. That boner put Law's dilemma into the public eye and set it up as a bad example for students and prospective deans alike.

With 38 schools in the United States searching for law deans, Kentucky has plenty of company for its misery. Few competent faculty members are willing to sacrifice their professions for the harried life of an administrator.

But that reluctance becomes all the more understandable when silhouetted against the debates which have split the Law faculty here.

Editorials cannot find a new dean for the College of Law. But we can point out the damaging consequences of letting such splits affect an entire college's operations—and we hope the Law faculty, as well as the teaching staffs of several other University departments, will take the hint and work for better education instead of advancement of their own theories.



## McGovern and The Times

The cries of doom surrounding Sen. George McGovern's quixotic quest for the presidency have been penetrated, at least momentarily, by a clearer voice of reason.

*The New York Times* has endorsed Mr. McGovern's candidacy, in measured words well worth repeating. "We believe that Sen. McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life," the *Times* editorial states.

The *Times* readily admits Mr. Nixon has had his "spectacular triumphs": in Moscow and Peking.

But "not only has Mr. Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago; he ... appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an Administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office."

The year's GOP tactics have thus far consisted of remaining stonily silent on embarrassing Administration scandals and crying that Mr. McGovern, not Mr. Nixon, is the man without principle. Those who haven't reasoned their way through that accusation would do well to read the *Times* editorial.

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

## Comment

# McGovern inconsistency means re-evaluating race

By J.L. Hood

I would like to urge that avid McGovern supporters within the University community re-examine their reasons for support of the South Dakota Senator.

The issues of the election, as I understand them, are three: (1) the proper military posture of the United States; (2) the limits and desired goals of America's governmental institutions in providing for the social and economic welfare of its citizens; (3) a restoration of faith in the ability of the American political process to serve the will and needs of the people. I do not believe that McGovern has been entirely honest or forthright in presenting his own understanding of and positions on these issues.

In foreign affairs the real issue is not just how or when to end American involvement in Vietnam, rather it is "what justification could there be, if any, for the United States ever entering into another localized war?"

### Why Israel?

The Senator has repeatedly emphasized his strong support for the state of Israel; he has stated that if need be he "would do everything that is necessary to insure the survival of Israel." (Speech by McGovern printed in the "Congressional Record" of May 16, 1972, S7863) I do not believe that McGovern has made a sincere effort to

show why Israel is in the vital interest of the United States and therefore worth fighting for while Vietnam is not.

He has implied in the speech cited above and in his acceptance speech at Miami that the difference was one of fighting for a free state or fighting for a corrupt, despotic one. If this should be our military posture for the future, will we be truly willing to commit men and material to Israel were that nation ever faced with destruction? In defending Israel what vital national interests will we be serving? If the answer is a humanitarian interest—the protection of liberty—then how much money and blood are we willing to spend? And how long will we fight?

### J. L. Hood is a history graduate student.

On domestic issues McGovern has misled people badly. He implies that all that needs to be done is to cut the military budget (which hogs all the resources) and turn the money saved into human development programs. He has refused to tell people that over the last twenty years social expenditures have been taking a steadily increasing share of the government's money while the military has been taking a decreasing share.

He has refused to point out that today approximately 70 percent of the total federal budget goes for social programs that have been initiated in the past and that less than 30 percent goes to the military. (newscast by Chet Huntley on July 31, 1972, as recorded in the "Congressional Record" of Aug. 3, 1972, S12591)

### Demagoguery

He speaks of expanding upon present programs—many of which have failed to eradicate poverty or to insure adequate health care for all. To avoid saying there may not be enough money he implies that all we need to do is close tax loopholes and to enact "soak the rich" laws. This "has had the sound of demagoguery, for a simple exercise in division demonstrates that if the entire gross national product were divided equally among the population it would produce only about five thousand dollars per person." (Chet Huntley as cited above)

### No confidence

Considering the above I find it impossible to believe that McGovern would be capable of restoring the people's confidence in their government. It is absolutely amazing to me that anyone could claim to be seeking to restore honesty in

government and to restore government to all the people (not just special interests) while he has done and said the following:

1. Condemned Johnson for the war and then, after receiving the former President's political support, excused his part in the war by saying, "He inherited it";

2. Stood against and then for government aid to parochial schools (presumably switching in order to stem the flow of Catholic voters to Nixon);

3. Denied and then admitted within one day that Pierre Salinger was sent to Paris on his instructions;

### Fudges on quotas

4. Supported and used the quota system he helped to devise for the selection of Democratic convention delegates although he would write to the chairman of the American Jewish Committee, "I share the concern you have expressed and reject the quota system as detrimental to American Society." (Monday, Sept. 18, 1972, p. 7)

I know of no issue on which McGovern has taken a clear and consistent stand. I do not know what drives the man other than a sense of moral outrage. But even that outrage I believe to be the product of, not a reasonable judgement on conditions around him, but rather of an innate sense of moral righteousness and superiority to all around him.



Your health



# Suicide isn't shameful subject

By Dr. FRANK R. BOWERS  
Chief, Mental Health Service

The subject of student suicide was first thoroughly studied only 30 years ago when a group of researchers noted that suicides accounted for over half the student deaths at the University of Michigan.

Taking the college students suicide rate (14 per 100,000), it moves to the second most common cause of death in college students but well below the toll from accidents which are the leading cause of youthful deaths (66.4 per 100,000).

Suicidal students have been compared to their non-suicidal classmates. The suicidal group was older, contained greater proportions of graduates, language majors and foreign students, gave more indications of emotional disturbance and had higher academic achievement. Intellectual competence was characteristically greater in the suicidal students. Reports from their family and friends revealed that these students were never secure despite their high grades.

Of the numerous psychodynamic issues associated with suicidal behavior, social isolation and withdrawal appears to most effectively distinguish those who kill themselves from those who will not. The critical difference between attempters who "failed" and those who "succeeded" was that those who failed had a relationship with someone to whom they felt close.

Persons feeling such alienation and social isolation have problems in communicating with others. For these people the suicidal act itself is a form of communication, a desperate "cry for help." Therefore all suicidal behavior must be taken seriously and viewed as an attempt to break through their withdrawal and isolation.

Recognition of the warning signs and clues given by the suicidal person is the first step in preventing suicide. Suicidal thoughts or attempts are easily spotted but other signs are more subtle. These signs may include loss of appetite, loss of weight, loss of sleep, multiple physical complaints, withdrawn or rebellious behavior, neglect of schoolwork, inability or unwillingness to communicate, promiscuity, sudden changes in personality or difficulty in concentration.

Friends can help a suicidal person. Stay with him and send someone to get help. There are some things not to do. Do not ignore him. Do not try to "cheer him up." Do not criticize or shame him since he can't help the way he feels.

Try to help him understand that he is suffering from blameless illness for which help is available.

The Health Service will answer questions in this column on physical and emotional health problems. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Frank Cascio, care of Health Column, Medical Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is wanted, and will not appear in the column.

Tom Scholl



# Gays don't need GLF

We seem to be going around and around with this Gay Liberation deal, so last Wednesday I did some investigating. I went down to Lexington's only gay bar and asked some gays a few questions.

I asked one gay what he thought of Gay Liberation Front's (GLF) attempts to be recognized at the University. He told me "it was a farce." Then he spent some time talking on "human" liberation instead.

Then I showed another gay a Kernel article in which a leader of UK's GLF said the group could lower the number of attempted suicides. He asked me "How? Are they doctors?" He concluded "If they are attempting suicide, they need medical help."

Another gay, who was listening, agreed and added "There is no need for a gay group, they need to mingle as much as possible with straights (heterosexuals). The gay crowd already accepts them, they should strive for acceptance from the straight crowd."

The first gay repeated "I fail to see the need for Gay Lib." I asked him "then why gay bars?" he answered "It's the only place we can get a drink without being harrassed. This place is so drab I sure don't come here for its atmosphere."

## Seek bureaucratic acceptance

I left the bar with my thinking somewhat renewed and started wondering if GLF's attempts to get on campus weren't simply a means of being accepted by a straight bureaucracy. The organizing of a totally gay group is undesirable according to the gays in that bar.

The bartender, who said he knows most of the people who hang out there, even said "he never sees any University gay students in there." Thus they must not depend on a gay group too much. Also, the question of organizing a gay liberation group doesn't simply stop with the members' seriousness. Practicing homosexuality is illegal in Kentucky. After the GLF what? Campus prostitutes? Maybe the bike thieves could band together. Bike Thieves Liberation.

I am 100 percent against recognizing the Gay Liberation Front and I feel that, to-date, Dean of Students Jack Hall has made the right decisions concerning them. In my opinion Gay Lib does not need to band together to stop suicides. That is what we have the Medical Center for.

## Cliff Hagan's STEAKS

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## Former professors say disputes known nationally

# Factions hinder hunt for law dean

By RAY DICKENSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Factionalism among faculty members may be keeping the UK College of Law from finding a new dean to replace Dr. William L. Matthews, Jr.

Since Matthews announced his decision to resign in October, 1970, the college has been without a permanent dean.

"Lawyers all over the country know the faculty can't get along with one another," reported a third-year law student. Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, a graduate of the law school, agreed, commenting, "No respectable dean will come to UK with the faculty situation the way it is. The factions have done their damage."

These are serious charges. Robert Sedler, a law professor and member of the committee searching for a new dean, disagrees.

"That is an oversimplification," he said. "Obviously there are disagreements. There are a lot of divisions—political, philosophic—but there aren't more here than elsewhere."

### 3 professors left

Some dissension came to light at the end of last semester when three faculty members of one supposed faction left UK. They were Donald H. J. Hermann and Henry Seney, who left after being denied tenure and promotion, and Kenneth J. Guido, who left when he was told his contract would not be renewed at the end of 1973.

Hermann is now teaching law at DePaul University in Chicago. He acknowledged that factionalism existed in the UK faculty when he was here, but said he couldn't be positive that it still exists.

"I think it (the factionalism) affected the departure of the faculty as well as the search for a new dean," Hermann said. "It's become known nation-wide that there are problems at UK."

Hermann added that while he was at UK, the law faculty was divided into several definite factions. One group, he said, was national-oriented and was concerned with publication and research on a national level. A second group was bluegrass-oriented and tried simply to exist without publishing and without creating issues or controversy.

Cutting across these lines were severe personality conflicts, Hermann said. In time the original ideological disputes became nearly submerged by the personal feuding.

Guido basically agreed with Hermann. He is presently employed in Washington, D.C., with Common Cause Voting Rights. He said that there were factions at UK when he was there but added, "I'm not so sure its a divided faculty anymore. It may be. I'm not sure."

The man who accepted the deanship and changed his mind after four months was Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, a former UK law professor teaching at the University of Minnesota when the offer was made. He visited the campus several times during the four months, and announced his decision not to take the deanship in December, 1971.

Hermann claims Lewis didn't want the job because he saw the faculty friction, but Lewis himself, contacted at his current teaching position at Boston University, said he was not in any position to discuss faculty conflicts at UK.

"I principally didn't want to be an administrator," he said, explaining his reversal.

Hermann said that when another candidate for dean (from the University of St. Johns) was being considered, discussion in the faculty centered around whether the candidate would like to live in Lexington instead of what kind of dean he would make. Hermann blamed this on the bluegrass group and said that "this type of thing is detrimental to the school."

Hermann and Guido both pointed out that all three professors who left last spring were national-oriented people.

Hermann also said that the faculty conflicts dated back to the early 1960's, referring to "attempts to unseat Matthews when he was dean."

Matthews himself said, "Diversity of viewpoint is the hallmark of a good law school." He said diversity of viewpoint is what is hoped for. It is what is strived for and it is what the UK College of Law apparently has.

So how long will it take to find a new dean? Perhaps Guido has the right answer. "Forever," he said. "It will take forever."



William Matthews, left, was former dean; Paul Oberst is on the search committee to find a new one.

## Committee searches for multi-talent man

By JENNIFER SWARTZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

What does it take to be a dean? According to acting dean Robert Lawson, "A dean needs a good record as a teacher and as a scholar and hopefully he'll have some administrative experience."

A search committee has been appointed to find such a man. Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, explained that this committee was appointed out of the President's office with the approval of the Senate Council.

The present committee consists of three law professors: Paul Oberst, Robert Sedler and William Matthews (the former dean); two professors from the University faculty; Dr. Stephen Diachun and Dr. Sidney Ulmer; one law student, Kay Bowden; and one member of the Kentucky Bar Association, Judge James Park, Jr.

Why are Ulmer, a political scientist, and Diachun, a plant pathologist, included on the committee? "President Singletary tries to appoint members outside the college who have an understanding of University workings," Ulmer said.

When a man is being considered by the committee, he is contacted by telephone and asked to visit the University if at all interested. He meets the faculty and administration and is interviewed. If the prospective dean meets the approval of the committee and the Senate Council, he is offered the job. Thus far, at least five have visited the campus and according to Lawson, three persons have been offered the job.

Many of the people who meet these requirements are already settled in positions elsewhere. Diachun said of this problem, "We are after good people and they are hard to move. The kind of man we want is well-regarded where he is. . . Top flight people aren't looking for jobs."

## Low prestige, salary make dean's post unattractive

By JENNIFER SWARTZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lack of prestige, low salary and a national shortage of administrators also play a role in explaining why UK's College of Law has been without a dean for a year now.

Since Dean William L. Matthews, Jr., announced his plans to resign in October, 1970, a search committee has been trying to find the right man for the job at UK. And getting someone to match Matthews' 16 years of service has proved difficult.

It is not an easy task nor an uncommon problem. The College of Law's acting dean, Robert Lawson, pointed out that there are 38 law schools in the country without deans.

### Others resigning

"People are resigning after five years, such as the deans of Iowa and Michigan," added Paul Oberst, law professor and chairman of the search committee. "Wisconsin's dean resigned after only four years."

Oberst said that the role of a dean is that

of a leader. He must be equipped to handle problems of admissions, research development, finances and is also responsible for scheduling curriculum.

Finding someone willing to take on these responsibilities is difficult. Lawson, asked why the job was so unpopular, replied, "There are all kinds of demands on a dean. . . from the students. . . from the faculty."

Money may also be a factor. "The salary picture here at UK is not the best," commented Robert Sedler, law professor and search committee member. Also, he noted, law professors have time to make money from private practice on the side, something which the heavier workload of a dean prohibits.

Lack of prestige was also mentioned as a reason for the search committee's problem in finding a dean.

"A law school dean is analogous to a department chairman," Sedler said. "It doesn't carry a lot of prestige. It isn't like being the dean of Arts and Sciences. A law teacher is judged on whether he writes a lot of scholarly papers, not on whether he's the dean of the college."

Oberst concurred. "It (administration) doesn't have the glamour it once had.

There is a reluctance to leave teaching and research for administration."

The present acting dean agreed. Explaining that he wouldn't want the position permanently, Lawson said, "It's not the kind of work I like. I like to teach and I like research."

Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, now a law professor at Boston University, was offered the deanship last year and briefly accepted. But four months later he changed his mind.

"I principally didn't want administrative duties," Lewis explained. "I turned down the job initially, but nostalgia for Kentucky and UK made me reconsider. It was a mistake though. It is just not the kind of work that appeals to me."

Lewis taught law at UK. He then went to the University of Minnesota where he was teaching when offered the UK deanship. According to Garrett Flickinger, a professor in the College of Law, Lewis was also offered the dean's job at Minnesota which he turned down.

### Looking elsewhere

Instructors in the College of Law are not

being considered for the deanship. "The decision has been made to look outside," Oberst said, mentioning that the last dean from outside was Alvin E. Evans appointed in 1925.

### Delay not unusual

Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, commented that the law school situation was not extraordinary. He said, "It is not unusual for a college to take one or two years to find someone willing to undertake the position." He said the graduate school had had an acting dean for about two years and that even now the School of Home Economics is also having problems finding a dean.

But what of the third year student who is worried about the effect on his degree of graduating from a school with no dean? Kay Bowden, a law student presently serving on the search committee, said there were "a number of good candidates" presently being considered for the position.

And there is a statement by Lawson: "I think they will find one by Christmas."





Kernel Photo by Barry Hurst

## WHAT ABOUT THE BAND ?

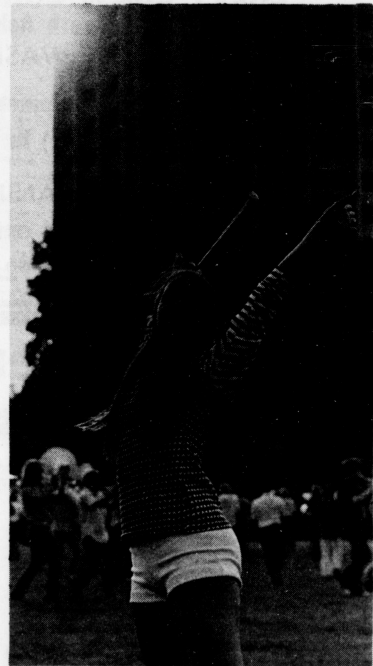
What makes a marching band? Take a couple of hundred people in uniform, add a few pretty girls, and teach them a few old familiar songs. Right?

Well, it takes a little more than that. There are the hours of practice and miles of marching. And there's the pride. The pride that comes from a job well done and the knowledge that all those people are applauding for you.

Pictured here are drum major Jimmy Yeiser (above) directing the band's postgame show (the team won: you can tell because the band's hats are on backwards), Jan Campbell, right, a majorette, and below, director Wm Harry Clarke, watching a practice session.



Kernel Photo by Ed Gerald




Kernel Photo by Mike Koenig

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**Knutson leading rusher UK relying on 'Old Reliable'**

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer  
"Old reliable" rambles again.  
Gary Knutson is often the

forgotten man when a conversation springs up about the UK offense. The main topics of talk are usually Dinky McKay and Alfred Collins, two new and exciting faces in the Cats' camp.

At the end of the game the crafty 5-9, 180 lb., halfback could claim 136 rushing yards in 25 carries, the longest kickoff return for Kentucky this year and a punt from the Kentucky five that relieved some pressure on the Cats.

**A fair evening's work**

A fair evening's work? Knutson thinks so.

"I didn't know I had gained 136 yards until after the game when somebody told me, and I didn't believe it then.

"I was just really happy we won. It felt great and we sure needed a win.

"The kickoff return just happened to break that way. The other guys set up a good wedge and I just ran behind the blocks."

Until duty calls again the Wildcat's versatile number 30 will remain in the shadows of his big name counterparts.

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**Knutson rallies Cats**

Knutson carried the ball four times in the first quarter and netted 22 yards. In the second quarter, though, after a Buzz Burnam interception which gave Kentucky the ball on the State 43, Knutson went to work.

Knutson broke loose on the first play of the series for a 30 gain to the State 13. Five plays later, each a carry for Knutson, the powerful number 30 plunged from the three for his only touchdown of the night.

**Pirates stick Reds; take playoff lead**

The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into the role of favorites as they stopped the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, to take a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Reds, who have been surprisingly weak at home this season, jumped to an early 2-0 lead and then watched the Pirates pick their way back to take the game.

Clay Carroll was the loser in relief. Bruce Kison was the winner, relieving starter Nelson Briles. But he needed help in the late innings from Dave Giusti.

Pittsburgh needs to win only one of the remaining two games to take the National League pennant while the Reds must sweep.

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## The Arts

### 'Shrew' opens series Wednesday

By KATHY KEARNEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Department of Theater Arts' production of "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's tale of the zany courtship of the reckless and impulsive Kate and her indefatigable lover Petruchio, opens Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. The play will run through Sunday, Oct. 15, with performances beginning nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sunday when curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

The play has been in rehearsal since Sept. 6 under the direction of Theater Arts faculty member Wallace N. Briggs. "Shrew" marks Briggs' 141st production at

UK and opens his 32nd year of teaching here. His aimable talent as a director evokes lavish praise from his cast.

According to Briggs, this production of "The Taming of the Shrew" will depart from the usual rendition in two instances: A scene has been added beginning and ending the performance with the characters' playfully interacting with a drunkard. Also lines have been edited from the script in order to cut the total playing time down to two hours.

"Faces of Madness"

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the first season production of the Department of Theater Arts' "Faces of Madness" series.

Continuing through next semester, the program of plays will attempt to present varied facets of the common theme of madness. As described by Dr. Robert Wills, chairman of the department, "There are all kinds of madness at work in the world today and the theater in one place we can explore that."

According to Dr. Wills the theme was developed in order to relate the plays which were first elected for production.

The inclusion of "The Taming of the Shrew" offers a lighter exposure of the "Madness" theme. In the words of director Briggs, Shakespeare's raucous comedy is "mad happiness all the way through."

### 'Godspell': if you liked the book.....

By RICHARD RAQUIER

"Godspell" on tour draws a lot of priests. A fair share of nuns, too. They leave smiling, mostly. After all, the show ends with a tune called "Long Live God." What with all the rumors about His death, the play's finale is reassuring to the true believers.

The show, now in its second season off-Broadway, hit the road earlier this year and rocked into Louisville last Thursday to open the theatrical association's Broadway series. "Godspell" christened the new Macauley Theatre, formerly the Brown Theatre, and it was probably the first time the popular musical had actually played "on-Broadway" (315 West, to be exact).



There were two shows in Louisville Thursday evening. One starred a talented, young cast of 10. The other featured a gaudy promenade of thousands (roughly 1.4 M in all). Somehow, they didn't seem to mix.

"Godspell's" cast was resplendent in sweatshirts, jeans, sneakers and, later, tattered clowns' garb and painted faces. The audience included such a gabble of stolen matrons that I feared every muskrat in the Ohio River had been trapped and skinned. They were all farmed mink, I suppose, but mink stoles are seen mostly in second-hand shops these days. It was depressing to learn that people still wear the damned things.

"That Baaad scowl!"

Outside the theatre the WSLM Giant Searchlight Rental Co., Salem, Ind., spun its ray high into the sky. Two motorcycle pigs pulled over a yellow Vega to hassle an Afroed streetman in a snakeskin ensemble. The pigs stood there with that wide stance accentuated by their pseudo-boots; that baaad scowl; their blue bike lights flashing. The Mercedes-Eldorado-Continental chariots started backing up. The cops let the dude slide and the luxury cars dumped their passengers.

There are huge holes in the sidewalk on either side of the theatre. Most of the women wore floor length dresses or skirts, lots of rope jewelry. There

was a scatter of diamonds, white gloves and frilled-shirted men. The Louisville Times' Lana Ellis was checking out tank-town's beautiful people. She wore a long black dress with wide red and green stripes here and there—a little roll of fat around the middle. She kept cueing the photographer who accompanied her.

Those who had come to be seen—nearly everyone but the priests, nuns and handful of freaks—hung about the lobby babbling till past the scheduled curtain time.

"Godspell" begins ponderously with "Tower of Babel," a philosophical mixed bag that just doesn't come off. But once the play starts sticking to the book, Matthew's version of the Gospel, the show takes the high road, peaks at the end of the first act, levels off, then dips at about the middle of the second (final) act.

Bible buffs may note a smattering of John in "Godspell," but for the most part, it's theatrical Matthew.

Preaching was never like this around the fire-and-brimstone belt. John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived the production, propagates the faith painlessly. Steve Schwartz's music and lyrics are delightfully light, the rock included, and every conceivable tradition of the theatre is thrown in to tell the Jesus story vernacularly.

Richard Nixon and Donald Duck

There's vaudeville, slapstick, burlesque and minstrel in "Godspell." There are folk tunes, show tunes, electronic rock, a torch song and ballads. Dick Nixon, Groucho Marx, Donald Duck, Boris Karloff, Richard Burton, Mae West, Jimmy Durante, Sylvester the Cat, John Wayne, Bill Haley, Annette Funicello, W.C. Fields and others lend their images to the New School of Revivalism. The MGM lion, "At's a spicy meatball" and a cheap plug for Uniroyal's Keds are part of the script. It's an evening of fun and games, at least until Jesus gets hung up. But even the crucifixion scene is touching—not maudlin.

"Godspell" ought to do well in the boonies. It's the kind of inoffensive irreverence that those who have \$8.50 to throw at the boxoffice will lap up.

"Godspell" will never rival "Hair," but it's not nearly that ambitious. It does what it sets out to do extremely well, and that's to divert and entertain.

The production deserves better than the Macauley Theatre, however. Louisville's new Civic Center for the Performing Arts has little new about it. The stage is out front and proscenium-arched. There are mirrors and chandeliers. Dan Issel could only be comfortable there as an amputee.

The worst thing about the Macauley last Thursday, though, was the pretentiousness of the Louisville Theatrical Association's patrons. They liked "Godspell" all right—gave it a standing ovation—but for the most part, they were the antithesis of its theme.

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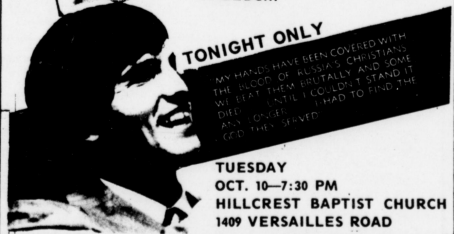
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THE HAIR OF HERMAN CHRISTIANS  
AND HEAT THEIR BRUTALLY AND SOME  
WELL I COULDN'T STAND IT  
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AND COVER I HAD TO FIND THE  
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For Sale 2—26 in. 3 speed bikes, pair for \$70 Call 252-6040 after 4 p.m. 9013

1962 Corvette, both tops 70 engine, 21,000 mi. Tape player, 4 speed, never wrecked \$1,450. Nicholasville 885-3739 after 6. 5011

For Sale—Electra Guitar new. Call 266-4128. 4010

"Canon" Pocketronic Calculator, Thermal printer, recharger, originally \$399, will sale \$175. 257-2296. 4010

1968 Toyota Corona 4 dr. sedan automatic 43100m Excellent condition. \$950 252-6521. 4010

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1970 Yamaha S 80 Motorcycle-Excellent condition-Call 299-5487. 10013

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### Wanted

Male single student to live in funeral home. Contact Chef Foushee, Room 505 Patterson Tower. 4010

Urgent—Student, with Honda car, who took 2 freshman girls, standing in front of Blood Center at 2 p.m. Thursday 5th, to Fayette Mall, need to contact girl that rode in back seat. Please call Jon at 269-1281 at 6:30 promptly. 9010

Male and Female models needed for Free University photography class workshop on the nude. Salary open. Mike Walker 255-7423. 9011

Veterans—earn \$50 plus for a weekend. Army Reserves. Phone 252-3534, 254-7336. 509

Part time job for male student. Light manual labor. Skill with hands required. Call 253-1123 after six. 6012

Home needed for two female Manx cats. Free. Call 257-2918. 10010

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Found: One tiger male kitten w/white collar on campus phone 278-7265. 6010

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Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apt. Large rooms, enclosed yard. Call 255-5389. 10012

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### Miscellaneous

Tutoring for elementary physics courses. 266-6280 after 6. 10013

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Lost: Collie, 5 months old white & black markings, call 253-3072 anytime. Reward. 4010

Lost: black cat, near Cooperstown, Sept. 26. Call Pete, 258-8204 or 802 Patterson Tower. Reward. 6012

Lost—blonde cocker pup, around UK campus. Reward. Phone: 355-7587.

Lost: Tan wallet and I.D.'s in Kampus Korner Sun Oct. 1. Please call Maureen 255-6178. 9011

## World Wrapup

### Republicans charge 'mud-slinging'

WASHINGTON AP—Republican congressional leaders have asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate what they call "the smear, the innuendo and the mud-slinging" directed by Democratic candidates against President Nixon.

The committee meanwhile, without referring to any specific candidates, said yesterday that this year's campaign "will be the dirtiest in recent years."

### Paris talks head into third day

WASHINGTON AP—The White House indicated yesterday Henry Kissinger's secret Paris talks with the North Vietnamese will go into an unprecedented third day.

"I would anticipate there would be a third day of meetings," said presidential press secretary Ronald L. Zieger as he drew even tighter the curtain of secrecy surrounding the Vietnam peace talks.

In turning aside questions at a White House briefing, Ziegler referred to an agreement with the North Vietnamese not to discuss contents of the negotiations.

### Nixon offers space info to China

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon announced yesterday that the United States will provide other countries, including Communist China, with assistance in launching space satellites for peaceful use.

A spokesman for the National Security Council told newsmen at a White House briefing the program will be available to all countries "as long as it (each launching) was for peaceful purposes."

In the past, the United States provided such assistance only to several European countries, all of whom are members of the European Space Conference.

### Drug tests called misleading

WASHINGTON AP—Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said yesterday there is falsification, manipulation and inaccuracy in the armed services' drug-testing programs.

The senator, chairman of the two Senate subcommittees on drug abuse, added that uncured military addicts are still being released into society, and that drug users' military records continue to be labelled so as to handicap them in seeking jobs.



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## Memos

MEETING of people interested in starting a free high school will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

YWCA invites you to its first general membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATES will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. to elect representatives to the Student Advisory Committee for the School of Communications.

TRAVELLING SEMINARS on "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 (Student Center, Room 245) and Thursday, Oct. 12 (Anderson Hall, Room 299) from 2:5 p.m. "Undergraduate Learning" is the topic, and working papers by Sheldon Rovin, John Stephenson, Brooks Major and Thomas Maher will be presented and discussed by CDC.

W.A.S.A.M.A.—Women's Auxiliary to the Students of the American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building on Rose St. This is a "pot luck" dinner so don't forget to bring your hobbles and a dish for 8 to pass. Also bring your own fork, knife, and spoon.

ANTI-WAR MEETING is scheduled to plan strategies for the actions of Oct. 26 and Nov. 18, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 239, Office Tower.

ATTENTION VETERANS—there will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. For all interested in forming a veterans club on campus—strictly social.

HEALTH CARE IN CHINA. A firsthand account of health system in the Peoples Republic with slides will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., 6th floor, UK Hospital Auditorium.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m., Room 433F, Anderson Hall. A speaker from the General Telephone Company will speak on "Microwave Radio".

MARLON BRANDO stars in "Burn!" A full-length color film Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$1.00. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

VYRLE OWENS recaps his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in India Tuesday, Oct. 10, 12 noon, Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone. Free lunch and everyone is welcome.