

# Forth announces plans for library wing



**Blind man's bluff?**

Walking all over campus—blindfolded—takes more than just impulsiveness. Freshman Jeff Lazear and sophomore Donna Leitch demonstrate above that it also takes some trust in your guide. The two were demonstrating the concept of trust yesterday as part of a Speech 181 project. (Kernel photos by Dave Herman)



By Wendy Wright  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's been a well-guarded secret—but UK's Director of the Library Dr. Stuart Forth has announced the formal approval of plans for the expansion of the Margaret I. King Library.

After about 5 years of rejected site proposals and some concern over where the money would come from, the Board of Trustees has decided to put the new wing on the lawn across from the front entrance of the present library.

"There had been a proposal five years ago," said Dr. Forth, "to build the expansion over where Maxwell Place (the President's home) is now—but the Board reversed itself on that. I guess they figured that would upset the alumni."

The most recent plan had been to build behind the present library, tearing down Pence Hall to make the necessary room. That, too, was turned down.

In this era of what Dr. Forth calls "financial crunch," the University "couldn't afford to dispense with usable academic space."

"The effect of this new wing," says Dr. Forth, "will be to free a lot of space we need for books we have in storage, by moving many of the people who work 'behind the scenes' to the new building."

At the present time, the King library's book collection is growing at a rate of about 50,000 volumes per year.

"This means that we have thousands of books just sitting in a storage room somewhere, often across campus from the main library," explained Dr. Forth. "We have stacks of requests for books not in the main library that we simply can't handle."

Not only that, but, according to Dr. Forth, "security isn't tight enough in areas of the building where we're going through new acquisitions, such as a collection we've just received of papers of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Fred Vincent."

Up on the top floor of the main library is the Rare Book Room—a lushly carpeted, beautifully furnished collection room which few undergraduate students have seen.

Contained in the Rare Book Room are old volumes that are in demand all over the United States and abroad—such as the rare Corot collection recently bought for the Music Department.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

## Trustees compromise Tripartite; University Senate gains 12 students

By RON HAWKINS  
Assistant Managing Editor  
and AP Dispatches

The Board of Trustees yesterday accepted an amended version of the Tripartite Report.

The amendment, as accepted by the trustees, will increase the number of student senators in the University Senate from five to 17. The Tripartite Report, as accepted by the University Senate and the Student Government Assembly, would have increased the number to 40.

To provide 17 student senators, each college will be represented by one student. The original proposal would have allowed one student senator for each college with the remaining student membership "apportioned on the basis of relative student populations of those colleges."

Bell proposed the changes in the amendment were proposed by Tommy Bell, a Lexington attorney and National Football League referee. Bell said he proposed the changes because he thought the idea of more student representation was good, but that an increase of 35 students "wasn't going to pass."

According to Bell and Steve Bright, Student Government president, a compromise was worked out before Tuesday's meeting.

Bell said that University president Otis A. Singletary "deserved a lot of credit" for working out the compromise.

Won't violate

"Some of us got together," Bright said of the workings of the compromise, "but I'd rather not say who and violate confidences."

Bell's proposal passed unanimously. Conspicuously absent were Governor Louie B. Nunn and A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former governor. Both were reportedly opposed to increasing student representation.

Bright told the trustees that he "could hardly pretend" he was happy with Bell's compro-

mise, but added later that "it at least gets things started." Bright added that the plan approved by the University Senate and the SG Assembly "may have got one vote at the most" from the trustees.

Skip Althoff, SG vice president, said the compromise "sold

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



STUDENTS WATCH AS TRUSTEES (BACKGROUND) PREPARE TO VOTE. (Kernel photo by Dave Herman)



Tommy Bell, Board member and National Football League official, reads the amendment limiting student representation in the University Senate to 17 students late in Tuesday's Board meeting. Bell's amendment passed unanimously. (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 88

## Evans, Novak probe Nixon

By HAZEL R. COLÓSIMO  
Kernel Staff Writer

Richard Nixon went through political rush last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Rowland Evans gave him "high marks" for his policy conduct abroad. All Robert Novak could muster was "I worship the quicksand he walks on."

Evans and Novak, nationally syndicated columnists, voiced their opinions of the President and his policies, both foreign

and domestic, Tuesday night in a dialogue sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Evans was first to take the

rostrum for an examination of the President's policies. Calling Nixon's accomplishments in foreign affairs "quite productive,"

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

### Weather

For Lexington and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and mild, with a few showers today. Variable cloudiness and showers Thursday. High today and Thursday in the mid-50's, low tonight in the mid-30's. Precipitation probabilities: 50 percent today and tonight, 10 percent tomorrow. Moon rises 12:44 a.m.; sets 10:37 a.m.

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By WILLIAM BRADFORD Associated Press Writer

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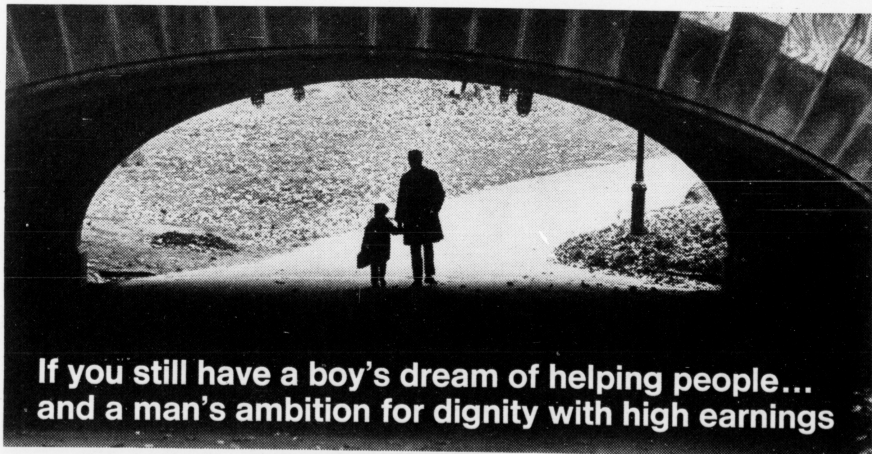
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# The Unnual

1970's Kentuckian yearbook— out soon—is neither yearly nor traditionally collegiate

By SUSAN CALDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1970 Kentuckian—"a flow from elements that occurred in the state of Kentucky... in the new fashion of the media, different from the past," as it was defended by its editor, Alexandria Soteriou—will soon be available for distribution.

After much discussion, compromise, and several months' delay the 1970 yearbook should reach the UK campus either at the last of this week or the first of next.

The controversy surrounding the format of the yearbook has sparked an in-depth search by the University to determine the design and fate of future Kentuckians.

Many of the yearbook's 350 pages are devoted to issues such as the Vietnam war, Lexington water and air pollution, strip mining in Eastern Kentucky and other social ills. Its main objective, said Miss Soteriou, is to confront the issues and show students are interested in more than "sports, fraternity and sorority parties, and club pictures."

#### Board sees otherwise

The Board of Student Publications did not view Miss Soteriou's book in the same light. As Director of Student Publications Charles Reynolds explained, "My special objection to the book was that it was not a traditional yearbook. Through my experience I've gotten an idea of what students expect a yearbook to be—and this one did not include the things students expected."

Reynolds contended that the book contained a high percentage of pictures not related to UK.

"No students were pictured in existence in everyday life," he explained. "I couldn't give my approval."

Campus actions as shown heavily favored militant activity, in Reynolds' opinion.

By looking at the book, it would relay the impression that demonstrations and freak activities were the only thing that took place at UK," he said.

#### Board approves

Although the Student Code protected the rights of the editors to publish what they chose, the Board of Student Publications approved the book with the stipulation that a "disclaimer" written by Reynolds be placed in the front of the annual.

Reynolds' disclaimer states that "the University's Code of Student Conduct contains the statement that the editors shall have the right to editorial freedom without the prior approval of copy..."

"This book is being published even though the editorial comment, pictures and graphic design contained in this edition of the Kentuckian were found not to be representative of student activities and therefore unacceptable for publication by the Director of Student Publications for the University."

"The responsibility for the editorial comment, pictures, and

graphic design is solely that of the editor, Alex Soteriou."

#### Future questionable

In light of this controversy the fate of future Kentuckians is in question.

A survey soon to be circulated at the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle will seek student opinion in the matter. Reynolds feels that it will be given a "long and strong look" and may have a big hand in determining the future of the book.

How does this controversy affect this year's Kentuckian?

Susan Grimsley, the editor of the 1971 Kentuckian, is trying to "make a book that will make everyone happy."

"We're trying to effect some kind of compromise whereby we (the staff) could get what we thought was important in the book and others did, too," she said.

"I think Alex's book was a good idea. It was a different approach and probably the most relevant book ever put out—even though it was not about UK. It was about the problems we will have to face."

She said she felt that although the use of student money for the book without student opinion was not good, "it had to be tried" in order to discover student opinion.

#### Personal attacks 'unfair'

As far as Miss Soteriou was concerned, Miss Grimsley said, "I don't think all the personal attacks on Alex during the year were fair."

#### Leave out trivia

Miss Grimsley's said a yearbook should be made up of the "most important things happening during the year, but this is different, of course, to all people."

"You have to find the most important events of all the facets of college life and leave out what one determines to be editorial trivia. A yearbook should be interesting and dramatic when it comes out, and years from now, too."

This year's book will include an editorial section covering such topics as the ecological crisis, strip mining, and abortion. Miss Grimsley explained that students have become more involved in these areas in the past year and

the staff feels they are relevant to UK students.

The 320-page book will also have a senior supplement that will cover the important events that have occurred at the University and their relation to

world-wide events during the last four years. The 80-page section will be distributed to seniors during commencement exercises and will fit into the complete 1971 Kentuckian, which will come out in the fall.

## Student social workers plan weekend session

By MIKE MILAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The East Central Region of the National Federation of Student Social Workers will try to "get things together" this weekend when it will hold several workshop programs to discuss social work.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Social Professions, will stress student involvement toward social activities, when it will begin discussion at 3 p.m. on Friday.

"The conference," said Bill Dungan, chairman of the program committee, "will be questioning the makeup of the Na-

tional Federation itself. It will also try to create new topics for the social professions here at UK.

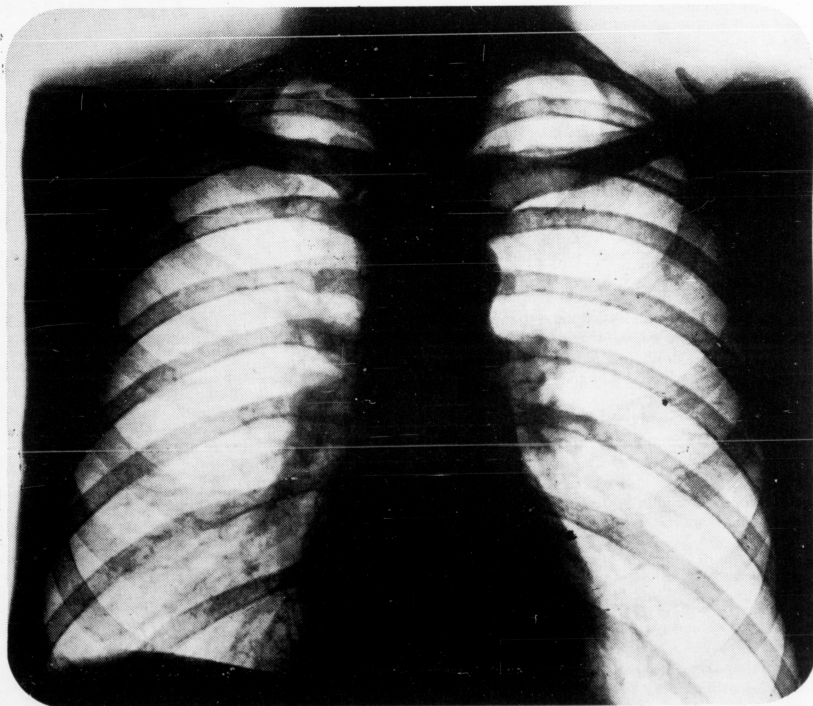
"The program is open to social study majors, but we hope to have a considerable number of students who might have some interest in the field."

Registration will follow and probably last until 9 a.m. Saturday. At that time Dr. Ernest Witty of UK will lecture on the social professions.

From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday the theme of "Social Studies in the Community and Professional Organizations" will be discussed in the workshop.



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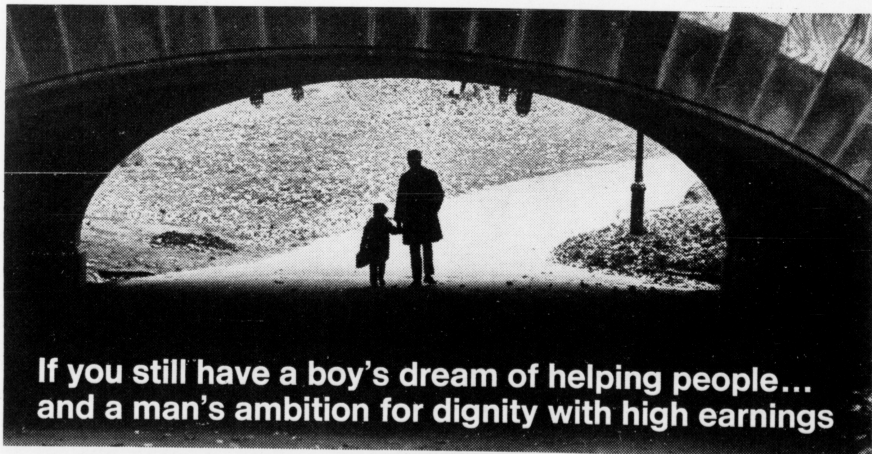
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# The Unusual

1970's Kentuckian yearbook— out soon—is neither yearly nor traditionally collegiate

By SUSAN CALDERWOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1970 Kentuckian—“a flow from elements that occurred in the state of Kentucky. . . in the new fashion of the media, different from the past,” as it was defended by its editor, Alexandria Soteriou—will soon be available for distribution.

After much discussion, compromise, and several months' delay the 1970 yearbook should reach the UK campus either at the last of this week or the first of next.

The controversy surrounding the format of the yearbook has sparked an in-depth search by the University to determine the design and fate of future Kentuckians.

Many of the yearbook's 350 pages are devoted to issues such as the Vietnam war, Lexington water and air pollution, strip mining in Eastern Kentucky and other social ills. Its main objective, said Miss Soteriou, is to confront the issues and show students are interested in more than “sports, fraternity and sorority parties, and club pictures.”

**Board sees otherwise**

The Board of Student Publications did not view Miss Soteriou's book in the same light. As Director of Student Publications Charles Reynolds explained, “My special objection to the book was that it was not a traditional yearbook. Through my experience I've gotten an idea of what students expect a yearbook to be—and this one did not include the things students expected.”

Reynolds contended that the book contained a high percentage of pictures not related to UK.

“No students were pictured in existence in everyday life,” he explained. “I couldn't give my approval.”

Campus actions as shown heavily favored militant activity, in Reynolds opinion.

“By looking at the book, it would relay the impression that demonstrations and freak activities were the only thing that took place at UK,” he said.

**Board approves**

Although the Student Code protected the rights of the editors to publish what they chose, the Board of Student Publications approved the book with the stipulation that a “disclaimer” written by Reynolds be placed in the front of the annual.

Reynolds' disclaimer states that “the University's Code of Student Conduct contains the statement that the editors shall have the right to editorial freedom without the prior approval of copy . . .”

“This book is being published even though the editorial comment, pictures and graphic design contained in this edition of the Kentuckian were found not to be representative of student activities and therefore unacceptable for publication by the Director of Student Publications for the University.”

“The responsibility for the editorial comment, pictures, and

graphic design is solely that of the editor, Alex Soteriou.”

**Future questionable**

In light of this controversy the fate of future Kentuckians is in question.

A survey soon to be circulated at the request of Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle will seek student opinion in the matter. Reynolds feels that it will be given a “long and strong look” and may have a big hand in determining the future of the book.

How does this controversy affect this year's Kentuckian?

Susan Grimsley, the editor of the 1971 Kentuckian, is trying to “make a book that will make everyone happy.”

“We're trying to effect some kind of compromise whereby we (the staff) could get what we thought was important in the book and others did, too,” she said.

“I think Alex's book was a good idea. It was a different approach and probably the most relevant book ever put out—even though it was not about UK. It was about the problems we will have to face.”

She said she felt that although the use of student money for the book without student opinion was not good, “it had to be tried” in order to discover student opinion.

**Personal attacks 'unfair'**

As far as Miss Soteriou was concerned, Miss Grimsley said, “I don't think all the personal attacks on Alex during the year were fair.”

**Leave out trivia**

Miss Grimsley's said a yearbook should be made up of the “most important things happening during the year, but this is different, of course, to all people.”

“You have to find the most important events of all the facets of college life and leave out what one determines to be editorial trivia. A yearbook should be interesting and dramatic when it comes out, and years from now, too.”

This year's book will include an editorial section covering such topics as the ecological crisis, strip mining, and abortion. Miss Grimsley explained that students have become more involved in these areas in the past year and

the staff feels they are relevant to UK students.

The 320-page book will also have a senior supplement that will cover the important events that have occurred at the University and their relation to

world-wide events during the last four years. The 90-page section will be distributed to seniors during commencement exercises and will fit into the complete 1971 Kentuckian, which will come out in the fall.

## Student social workers plan weekend session

By MIKE MILAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The East Central Region of the National Federation of Student Social Workers will try to “get things together” this weekend when it will hold several workshop programs to discuss social work.

The conference, sponsored by the College of Social Professions, will stress student involvement toward social activities, when it will begin discussion at 3 p.m. on Friday.

“The conference,” said Bill Dungan, chairman of the program committee, “will be questioning the makeup of the Na-

tional Federation itself. It will also try to create new topics for the social professions here at UK.

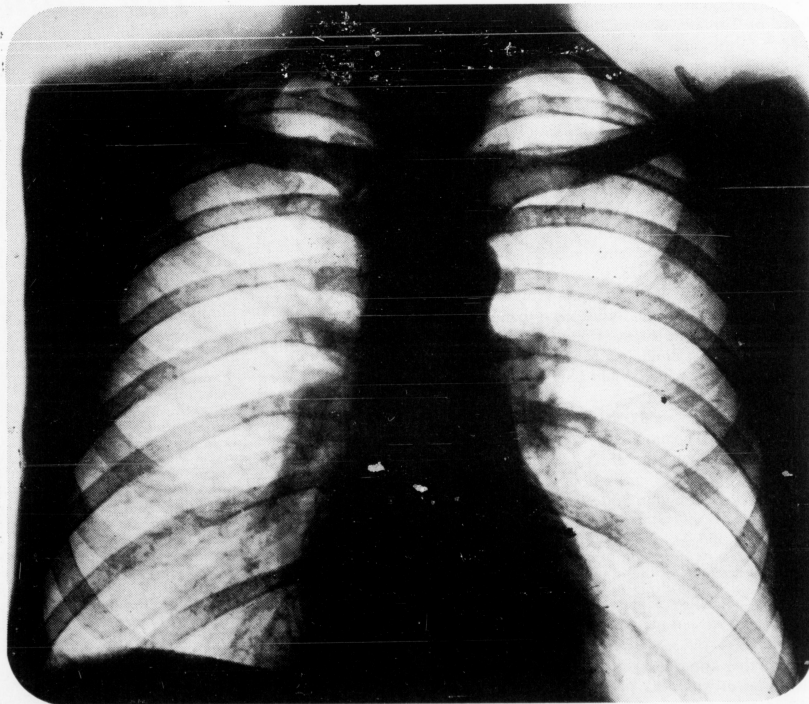
“The program is open to social study majors, but we hope to have a considerable number of students who might have some interest in the field.”

Registration will follow and probably last until 9 a.m. Saturday. At that time Dr. Ernest Witty of UK will lecture on the social professions.

From 10 a.m. to noon Saturday the theme of “Social Studies in the Community and Professional Organizations” will be discussed in the workshop.



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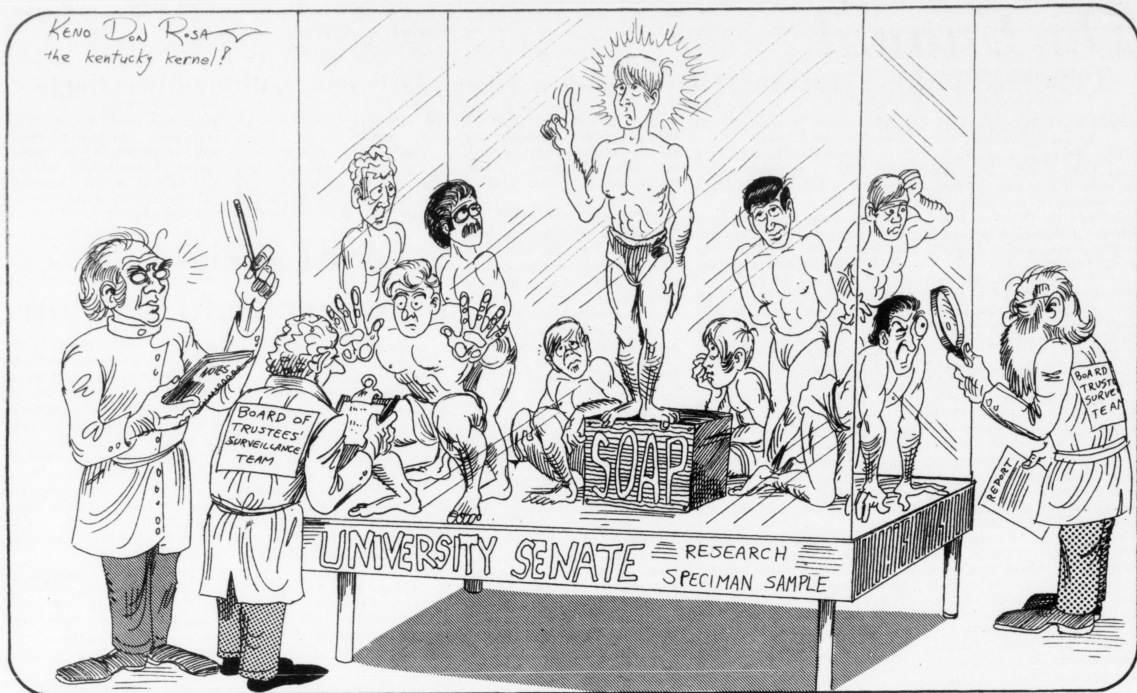
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AAF representative will be on campus February 23, 1971



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*'of course, it will take a few years to determine if the specimen is capable of handling parliamentary procedure.'*

## A one-sided compromise

No one should be surprised at the Trustees' watered-down version of the Tripartite Proposal. It should be expected that an outlet for serious student participation at UK would become an easy-way-out amendment for a Board of Trustees who still consider the days of pom-poms and raccoon coats as the ideal image of the University student.

The proposal which was passed, giving students 17 voting seats in the University Senate instead of the proposed 40, was described by trustee and UK professor Paul Sears as a "desirable compromise."

It is unfortunate, however, that a proposal supported by the University president, the Student Government president, and a vast majority of the University Senate, must be "compromised" to suit the personal bias of the Board of Trustees.

To some, the trustee action may represent a distrust of student potential in the University Senate. If this is the case, the trustee's stereotype of the University student certainly reflects an ironical opinion of the product of several years of UK education. Evidently in this light, the trustee by nature can only see the student as either a listless, don't-give-a damn, got-to-get-through-this-place, paper-plagiariizer or a burn-baby-burn, dope-addicted, hippie-troublemaker. If this is true, then the Board did go out on a limb in hoping that perhaps there may be 17 students out of 17,000 which could handle themselves in an intelligent manner.

Yet there may be a more accurate reason underlying the Board's passage of what Trustee Thomas Bell proudly described as a "wider participation of students" which a "great university can't be without." The reason is a recognition for the seriousness of student criticism of the games being played in higher education. The trustees fear an amplified student and faculty alliance that would point out things wrong with education at UK and propose steps to correct them.

If indeed it is change that the Trustees fear rather than the lack of student leadership, then at least they have picked the right target. The purpose of the Tripartite proposal was to inject student ideas and challenges into a body which must begin to work for progressive change at UK. It should be remembered that it was due mostly to the work of students that the Tripartite plan even got to the Board of Trustees. Those five student members of the University Senate should be congratulated on their efforts in the Senate. They have achieved a victory in considering their small numbers.

The only remaining goal is that trustee one-sided "compromises" end. Other issues will be decided by the Board of Trustees this semester. If compromise is the only road taken, then student participation may indeed turn in the direction of extremes. Neither "burn-baby-burn" nor "don't give a damn" are very attractive.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
ESTABLISHED 1894 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1971  
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief  
Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor  
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor  
Jean Renaker, Managing Editor  
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Three cheers?

To the Editor of the Kernel:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kentucky Kernel reporter Ron Hawkins for another fine attempt at biased news reporting.

I have not been actively involved in politics before, however, since I am interested in trying to make a choice for the Governorship based on the merits of the issues involved, I attended the reception for Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford on February 8, at the Student Center. I was very impressed with Mr. Ford's candid and honest approach to answering every question asked of him. He did not attempt to dodge any question or shrink from controversial issues. He fielded the questions well, giving legitimate, reasonable, and progressive answers. I was amazed to read the Kernel report of this event. By cleverly taking words and sentences completely out of context (and inserting a few of his own) Mr. Hawkins, (Kernel reporter) changed the impression of the entire mood of the meeting.

A Kernel photographer took at least 20 pictures of Mr. Ford during the reception, and I wondered why they were taking so many. Now I know! They had to get a good number so they could choose the worst of the bunch for the paper. It seems the Kernel has decided to support ex-Judge Combs in the May

primary. It was my impression, however, that editorializing was to be reserved for the editorial page and not printed on the front page along with the news items.

Further, I noticed that the Kernel reported that Mr. Ford was late. I am pleased that he decided to come to speak to students at all with six inches of snow on the ground. I wonder if ex-Judge Combs would have shown at all.

The Kernel also didn't bother to mention that Ford didn't even attempt to leave until all of the questioners had finished and they didn't say anything about the fact that he remained on campus for the majority of the day. I haven't seen anything of ex-Judge Combs on campus trying to obtain student views and ideas.

Three cheers for you Kernel—maybe you'll receive another one of those fine national journalism awards for "excellence in reporting" that you get every year. Who gives those out anyway?

DUANE CORNELL  
Sophomore, Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kentucky Kernel staff has made no decisions concerning who to support in the Kentucky gubernatorial race nor was any attempt made in the news stories to support either Ford or Combs. The Kernel photograph of Lt. Gov. Ford reproduced much darker in the printing than in the actual photograph, a result not caused by a Kernel photographer or a news staff member.



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Does the Army's showcase institution teach that conformity and obedience are the highest virtues?

# West Point: One cadet's tarnished image

By ROBERT B. JOHNSON, JR.  
Reporters News Service

A House Armed Services subcommittee, after a seven-month inquiry into the circumstances of the My Lai massacre, concluded that a "tragedy" took place at My Lai, and that U.S. officials made a "conscious effort" to cover it up. The subcommittee also contended that what happened was "foreign to the normal character and actions of our military forces."

My four years at West Point as a cadet, and my year in Vietnam as a captain in the Infantry, lead me to judge that far from being foreign, the incident — and particularly the cover up — represent the true character of the U.S. Army today, and specifically of the U.S. Military Academy.

Paradoxically, West Point's famous "honor code" instills in future officers the notion that it may be necessary and even desirable to suppress facts in order to protect the "image" of the Army.

### Closed institution

West Point is more than a small part of the Army; in terms of leadership and attitude, it is the Army. It is also, essentially, a closed institution. Since 1812 every superintendent has been a graduate.

The tactical department, the academic department, and the athletic department are predominantly staffed with graduates. And the returning alumnus tends to bring with him the same philosophy and mission orientation he learned at West Point in the first place. The American people do not know nearly enough about the institution which produces this small, powerful, and self-perpetuating elite.

A cadet does not lie, steal, or cheat. This is the West Point

### ... Cadets associate absolute obedience with honor ...

honor code, and in itself it raises a wholly admirable standard. But in practice it is a method of rigidly policing a cadet's every movement of substituting a set of regulations for the development of personal moral judgment, and of indoctrinating the cadets in the principle of blind obedience to military authority.

### Reverence for code

There is an almost religious reverence for this simplistic and absolute code throughout the corps of cadets. Their pride stems from its glorified tradition, and the fact that cadets themselves administer the honor system.

As a young plebe, I was most impressed with the seriousness with which everyone concerned seemed to accept the honor code. During my first instruction on this sacrosanct subject, we were told that the code was the essence of West Point's greatness, setting it apart from all other educational institutions in the world.

We were proud that it was the Cadet Honor Committee which passed judgment on accused offenders, and that not one violation would be tolerated, whether the accused turned himself in or out. Caught up in our moral self-righteousness, we did not ask the important question: Is the system itself honorable, or even reasonable?

### Controls 4,000 men

The system is meant to control 4,000 aggressive, virile young men living in the narrow, gray confines of the U.S. Military Academy; 4,000 young men whose natural propensities must be controlled for "image" purposes.

It is particularly concerned with what can happen at night, when cadets might wander off post into the wickedness and

perversity of the outside world to indulge in what they see fit, and make fools of themselves in front of the Great American Public.

There are regulations which require that a cadet be present only in specified, wholesome places at night. Each cadet has an absence card in his room which has two basic markings: authorized absence and unmarked.

The rooms are inspected by on-duty cadets as many as four times each evening. If a cadet is present when his room is inspected, he says "all right,"

of different sections teach the same lessons and administer the same tests to all their sections at different hours, it was an easy matter to cheat.

How these young men were caught is not clear and is really unimportant. The important fact is that no one outside the corps of cadets and the administration found out about it.

### Staggered dismissals

The authorities purposely dismissed the culpable cadets — one of whom was the son of a prominent active-duty general — one and two at a time over a two-

Point would ever know, and the image of the Academy would be protected.

Where the image of West Point is concerned, the practice of deceit is acceptable, and it is all the more acceptable where the image of the Army and distinguished graduates is concerned as well. West Point sets the example: If an incident reflects unfavorably upon the Army, cover it up.

### Conformity a virtue

Four years is a long time for a young man to live under West Point's intellectually and morally

multiflying conditions. When he graduates, the honor system has taught him that obedience and conformity are the highest virtues.

After a few years of career military service, rule-worship sometimes entirely supplants moral integrity. If a military superior should thus give an order to wipe out a village, to search and destroy, or to cover up a massacre of unarmed women and children, the loyal Academy-trained or Academy-influenced officer of whatever rank is well prepared to obey.

(Editor's Note: Robert B. Johnson Jr., a 1965 graduate of West Point, served as an infantry captain in Vietnam after two years of Army service in Europe. Since he resigned his commission, he has devoted his time to speaking, writing and organizing against the Vietnam war. He is one of the founders of the Veterans Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes. This story is taken from a longer piece in the February issue of The Progressive magazine.)

which means that all visiters to his room, and all absent roommates are authorized by regulation.

### Cadets reported

Cadets unable to say "all right" are reported. Cadets who are absent from their rooms during one of these inspections and who have left their absence cards "unmarked" are reported. If a cadet leaves his room and marks his card "authorized absence," he is honor bound to observe the applicable rules.

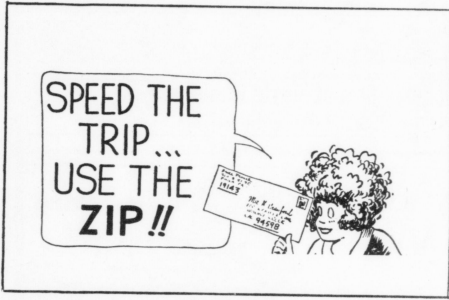
Since inspecting cadets are honor bound not to reveal their inspection times, it is almost impossible for a cadet to pursue a course of action not in accordance with the rules that the authorities have set for him — unless he lies. The cadet's honor is used against him, and he learns to associate absolute obedience to regulations with his personal code of honor.

### Cheating ring

As a senior, I had suspicions of a cheating ring involving members of the major athletic teams. So did others. But instead of investigating we shut our eyes. One of my classmates had more than suspicions, since his roommate played a central role in the ring. He estimates that as much as one sixth of our class, or about ninety cadets, were involved in the scandal which never became a scandal.

A year after I graduated an honor scandal did occur. About 18 members of the class of 1968 had organized a cheating ring centered primarily around physics. Since different instructors

week period, all cadets were assembled and told the essential facts in order to minimize unhealthy rumors. They were ordered to decline to answer the questions of reporters. The central message of their briefing was this: if the cadets exercised strict discipline, no one outside West



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

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MARCH 1-12

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# Ford assumes hard line on strip mining

Pledging a hard line against "profiteering in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky," Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford addressed over 400 loyal supporters Tues. night at a fund-raising dinner held at the Phoenix Hotel. The proceeds from the dinner are intended

to bolster Ford's campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Ford stated, "The Kentucky General Assembly has acted to give the Governor the regulatory powers necessary to control and stop this senseless destruction, but the pillage continues and

worsens. We may never be able to restore the damage or repay our brothers in the mountains for what has been done; but we can stop future destruction.

Ford told his supporters, "No section of Kentucky has more stake in the protection of the mountains than Lexington, Fayette County and those communities that depend on the Kentucky River for their existence. Even the flow of the river depends largely upon the coordination of the intricate system of streams which make up its headwaters and which gives it life."

"What reports say is that if we stop the destruction of the watersheds and headwaters of the Kentucky River now, you here in Fayette County will have enough water for maybe 30 years and that the other cities—Richmond, Frankfort, Nicholasville, Lancaster, Harrodsburg, Ver-

sailles and Lawrenceburg are just out of luck."

Launching a specific attack against strip miners, Ford reminded his audience that he had previously stated that strip mine regulations, where inadequate, should be made more rigid until the problem is alleviated . . . even if it means the abolishment of strip mining in Kentucky.

In discussing local problems, Ford said, "There is a problem in our state which has grown worse because the political leadership of the past has refused to face the facts and make hard decisions. This problem, in my judgement, and how it is handled, more than any single thing, will be the deciding factor in whether Lexington and Central Kentucky continues to grow or whether Lexington and Central Kentucky does well to even exist."

He continued, "Over the past few years we have heard a growing cry from the people of Eastern Kentucky. Mountains have been topped; streams have been silted and polluted; homes of people in the valleys have been destroyed by slides; and fertile farming lands have been wasted by flash floods. The real answer is in the people. Kentucky has almost reached its greatness. Kentucky can reach its greatness if we work together."

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**GENA ROWLANDS**

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## Forth reveals proposal for library expansion

Continued from Page 1  
"One of the things we hope to do," says Dr. Forth, "is to create another display area such as the Rare Book Room over in the new building—but not hidden up on the top floor. It would greet visitors as soon as they come in the building. That would really be a great

thing to show to visiting parents and alumni."

Architect's plans for the new wing will not be ready until at least early fall, and digging would not begin for at least a year. However, says Dr. Forth, "We have a pretty fair idea of what we want."

Some of the features of the hoped-for structure might include the creation of a courtyard between the main wing and the new building, leveling out the dip in front of the present building and thus "making it easier for handicapped students to maneuver their way in." Also, Dr. Forth hopes for a covered bridge connecting the two structures on the second floor, so that students working in the new building would not be too far from the card catalogue.

"The present plan," said Dr. Forth, "would not preclude the possibility of building behind the older wing in about 10 to 15 years."

"The new structure should give us some relief in overcrowding and free some of the locked areas in the present building."

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19, 20, 21 . . . . . 75c  
"My Little Chickadee"  
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16th . . . . . 1st Round  
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25th . . . . . Semi-Finals and Finals  
Student Center Theatre  
All rounds start at 7:00 p.m.

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**Miss U.K. Pageant**  
Applications Available in Room 203—Student Center  
Deadline: February 24th  
Pageant will be held on March 27  
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The Honorable WALTER HICKLE  
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8:00 p.m.  
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1966 OLDS 442 convertible, perfect condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering, brakes, 5 good white walls, plus 2 snows. \$1300. Phone 266-1845. 11F17

MUST SELL — Two Altec-Lansing (5180 each new) and one Advent speaker systems. All three for \$350. Mike, 365 Aylesford. 11F17

STEREO component, Garrard turntable, AM-FM, 4 speakers, 2 amps. \$120. 253-9807. 11F18

STEREO amplifier and speakers—100 watt in walnut cabinet; 4 12-inch speakers in 2 antiqued enclosures. \$150. Phone 253-9744. 11F17

FOR SALE—1963 Comet convertible. Automatic; \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 254-9712. 11F17

'66 VW—Sunroof; radio; top mechanical condition. \$800. View on Kalmia Avenue anytime. Call after 5 p.m. 255-5165. 11F17

MUST SELL — Two Altec-Lansing (5180 each new) and one Advent speaker systems. All three for \$350. Mike, 365 Aylesford. 11F17

CAMERA outfit; twin-lens reflex, electronic flash, wide-angle lens, filters and accessories. \$100. Call David Detmer, 277-7429. 12F18

FULL LENGTH suede coat for sale. Worn only a few times; just got tired of it. Asking \$50. Call 254-2611. 15F17

1962 FORD FAIRLANE—Good condition; many new parts; \$300 as is. Good buy. Contact Cooperstown, FOX House, Apt. 327. 15F19

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1969 VW—Excellent condition; under warranty; \$1,700 or best offer. Call 299-5277 before 4:30; 253-9187 after 5 and weekend. Bill Dexter. 15F19

1969 OPEL, Rally Kadet, \$325 and take over payments. Good deal. Call 255-6190 after 5:30. 15F17

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe businessman's coupe. Good condition throughout and appreciating in value. Runs good. \$425. 254-5601. 17F23

PRIVATE PARTY will sell a five day ski trip to Sugar Mountain, N.C. for two persons. Includes rentals, lifts, lessons, food, lodging. \$270 value for \$210. 254-5601. 17F23

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LOST—Pair of men's wide rimmed glasses. Reward offered if returned. Contact Bert Anthony Elam at 265 Kalmia Avenue, Apt. 1. 16F18

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FURNISHED apartment for rent. First floor; spacious bedroom equipped with refrigerator, cooking facility; private shower bath. Apply 260 South Limestone. 17F23

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# PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

## Cawood Ledford: "Voice of the Cats"

"Mike Casey crosses mid-court, stops, and tickles the nets with a 25-footer."

You wouldn't think that Cawood Ledford comes from a place like Harlan, Kentucky. His sharp, quick voice, his modish clothes, his confident air—it's all a camouflage for a country boy.

Cawood has been a lifetime resident of this state. His love for Kentucky has kept him here, despite attractive offers from television and radio stations in larger areas.

His vast knowledge of sports suggests previous participation in high school and college athletics, but Ledford admits that he wasn't a Jack Twyman or Frank Gifford.

"I tried, but I wasn't any good," he said once. "I tried to play football and basketball, but I didn't play well."

"Mike Pratt, the Dayton strongboy, is going to war. He's a bear on the boards."

Cawood has a reputation for getting somewhat emotionally involved in the event he is announcing. Why?

"I just enjoy sports," he said matter-of-factly. "I go to a lot (of sports events) that I don't even broadcast."

Ledford generally announces football, basketball and horse racing. In addition to UK sports, he handles a few of the Kentucky Colonel basketball games, the state high school tournament, and racing at Keeneland and Churchill Downs.

"I do some studio shows and I do sport specials. We have four shows a day (at WHAS in Louisville) and three guys to do them.

His favorite sport? "I really can't say because I get wrapped up in the sport that I'm in. My first broadcast was Class D baseball and I still love it.

"I do the Kentucky Derby every year on the radio. I tremendously enjoy that classic."

The thrills have been many and he had trouble pinpointing the most thrilling moment.

"I did the '58 NCAA (which UK won). That, I guess, is the biggest."

"Issel steps to the charity stripe for two gratis tosses... He knocks the bottom out."

As listeners know, Cawood's golden voice does not always speak the truth in clear, fluent terms. He erases the blunders from his mind as soon as they occur.

"One (mistake) doesn't stand out in my mind, but I've certainly made my share. It's so

apparent in our business when you make them. You have to forget and move on."

Is Cawood happy here? Do birds fly?

"I've been offered more money elsewhere. But I enjoy the position I'm in very much. It would take a great offer to make me move."

He describes his relation with UK as "marvelous. John Ray is one of the greatest persons I've worked with, and of course Coach Rupp—I've worked with him for some time. He's so easy to get along with."

It is rumored that Cawood, a bachelor, enjoys the life of a Playboy swinger. Don't try to tell him that.

"Oh, that's ridiculous," he retorted. "I actually don't have much time to do any partying."

"Georgia brings the ball—HEY CHEERLEADER. OUT OF THE WAY..."

### Shooters win

The UK rifle team defeated Xavier University, 1350-1121, Saturday at Cincinnati.

Robert Eidson was top scorer for the team with a 279 total. Other scores: Scott Waldie, 273; John Scholtens, 270; Charles Huddleston, 267 (a personal best), and Royce Reiss, 261.

Individual honors to the team went to Reiss in the prone with a score of 98, Eidson and Waldie in the kneel with 96, and Scholtens in the standing with 88.

The squad will be home this weekend to compete in the International Sectionals.

### Dried basil surprise

Add some dried basil to tomato juice and let stand in the refrigerator overnight; strain and serve cold.



Cawood Ledford interviews Coach Rupp after a Wildcat game. Ledford calls Rupp "easy to get along with." (Kernel photo by Ken Weaver)

## Young Democrats Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Student Center Ballroom

8 til 12

featuring The Hatfield Clan

\$1.00 per head

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## Intramural Basketball

Action resumed in the intramural tournament last night.

In the independent section, Eta Pizza Pi defeated Rutabagas, 40-27; Troopers won over Beard-ed Wonders, 40-28, as Buxton (Troopers) and Blanton (Wonders) scored 16 each; Un-Bowis whipped Bigg's Boys, 39-29, with Condon scoring 14, and Newman Center clobbered AFROTC, 40-15.

In dormitory games, Blanding II whipped Boyd 2A, 37-10; Kirwan IV-I slipped by Kirwan I-I, 36-34, as Dickinson tallied 20 for the winners and Heise had 20 for the losers, and Holmes 3R defeated Haggin A-3, 33-28.

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# Columnists Evans, Novak probe the Nixon era

Continued from Page 1  
Evans said that these benefits have been given "precious little credit."

Evans attempted to give the President that missing credit by quoting statistics taken before and after Nixon took office in 1968. For example, Evans noted that American troop strength in Vietnam had gone from 600,000 men in January, 1969, to a current Pentagon estimate of 248,000 by next year. These two figures equal a 50 percent reduction, more proof of Nixon's successful "Vietnamization" program, Evans said.

Evans called Nixon's Cambodian decision "tortuous and risky" but added that "it showed a boldness which showed he could act." The President's main purpose had been to cut off supplies entering Cambodia for the main assault by the North Vietnamese.

Evans doubted whether the American public "ever completely understood" the President's rationale behind the Cambodian invasion, and credited a "gap of public relations" with creating that misunderstanding.

**Muted U.S. feeling**  
The present Laotian invasion, which is being handled "without U.S. troops," as Evans pointed out, is difficult to completely describe since the current U.S. feeling is so "muted."

Evans emphasized, however, that the issue was not whether the Laotian invasion proved successful or a disaster, but the simple expenditure of \$125 million, which is the amount the U.S. has spent on training the South Vietnamese to fight their own battles.

"Can they (the South Vietnamese) fight this war after we leave?" Evans asked. "It's a test of Nixon, the South Viet-

names and the United States."

On Nasser and the Middle East, Evans noted that, in an interview with the late leader, Nasser remarked that "everytime a bomb drops, and I look for help, I go to Russia. Brezhnev says, 'just don't go to the United States.'"

"The more he's squeezed militarily from Israel attacks, the more he (Nasser) goes into hock with Russia," Evans claimed.

### War solution

Evans agreed with the Pentagon that "restoration of the 1967 borders of the Middle East" was the best solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

As to the strategic arms limitation talks, Evans noted that the Russian production of strategic weapons is increasing at the same rate as the U.S. although their gross national product is only half that of the U.S.

Evans stressed that the Russians' SS9 nuclear missile possesses five times the power of any weapon owned by the U.S. The Russians presently have deployed 302 of the weapons throughout their country, he said, yet they want the U.S. to cease production of defensive anti-ballistic missiles.

The ABM, Evans claimed "is the one weapon we are producing which puts us ahead, and they are fearful since they see it as our ultimate weapon."

In closing, Evans compared the non-aggressive attitude of the U.S. toward the USSR to "confronting an armed brigand in a darkened alley." It is this point, Evans feels which will determine the success or failure of Nixon's presidential term.

Novak was not as complimentary as Evans to the President or to his domestic policies.

He claimed that Nixon is a loser in all major opinion polls and that, if the 1972 presidential election were held at this time, Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie would be the "undisputed winner."

Novak said Nixon's unpopular image in the U.S. is due to two basic factors—his economic policy, which Novak described as "one terrible botchup," and his lack of leadership, which Novak called "the U.S. nervous breakdown."

Novak claimed the President entered office with "economic schizophrenia" and felt he should eliminate inflation "even at the cost of his political career."

"The United States needs a psychiatrist, father image or even a charismatic figure. Nixon's not the one, he's not the leadership the U.S. wants," Novak remarked.

"Maybe it's cosmetic. He doesn't look too good on TV," Novak suggested as a possible reason for Nixon's apparent unpopularity. "Or maybe it's ideological," he added. "The liberals don't think he's liberal enough and the conservatives don't think he's conservative enough."

**Inconsistency a key**  
Novak concluded that a key factor in Nixon's personality problem was his so-called "inconsistency."

"He entered office with a hard-line policy on students," Novak said. "Then he changed when he saw the polls were on the side of the anti-students. If he had only stuck to his original beliefs, he would have seemed consistent. Now he seems as if he is wishy-washy."

Novak had these comments on the upcoming Presidential campaign:

"I don't know who I'd bet on. But if the Democrats keep their sanity, with a guy like Muskie—someone with a moderate image—it's going to be a very close race."

"On presidential hopefuls: Muskie—a legitimate front runner. He can lose, but he'll have to sit up nights trying to do it."

Kennedy—"Still a charismatic figure, but the married woman would be the block against him because of the Kopechne thing."

## Trustees weaken Senate plan

Continued from Page 1  
short" students. "The spirit of the whole thing (the Tripartite Report)," continued Althoff, "was violated. The plan adopted is not a legitimate form of representation."

In other business, the board

established a department of family practice in the College of Medicine and named it in honor of Dr. William R. Willard, former vice president of the Medical Center.

Foundation of the new de-

partment complies with a legislative mandate that all state supported medical schools must include "a department of general practice of medicine under the direction and supervision of a qualified practitioner."

A department chairman will be named later.

The trustees also approved transfer of the Kentucky Life Museum, Waveland, to the state Department of Parks and authorized an exchange of real estate with the state High School Athletic Association.

The museum, located south of Lexington, was part of land purchased by the University in 1956. However, school officials said it now is of no benefit to university functions and can better be administered by the Parks Department.

The Athletic Association is to sell its present office building in Lexington to the University for \$99,050 and, in turn, purchase about an acre of the University's experiment station farm for \$27,000.

The association will build a new office on the site. Its present office is located across the street from the Medical Center.

## Today and Tomorrow

### TODAY

Wendell Berry, UK English professor to be guest lecturer for College of Social Professions, 10 a.m., Wed., Feb. 17 in the Student Center Theatre. The public is invited.  
"Street Medicine." Free U. class, 8 p.m., Wed., Feb. 17, 203 Frazee Hall. Bob Young, coordinator. Phone 255-3161.

### TOMORROW

"Crisis and Survival." Free U. class focusing on preparation to survive crises on the street or in the woods. Highlights one week outside survival trip, 7 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 18, 115 Student Center. Jim Stacey, coordinator. Phone 255-5319.

UK Young Democrats. Meeting 7 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 18, 245 Student Center.

### COMING UP

"Parent, Aaloe, and Antianalog States in A sequel 25, 31, 39 Molecules." Physics colloquium lecture by Dr. Gale Harris, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio, 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19, 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg.  
"How to Relate to Our World." Christian Science lecture by Paul Erickson, Aurora, Ill. 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21, 245 Student Center. Sponsored by UK Christian Science Organization.

"Forbidden Games." Film sponsored by Complex Government, United Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21.  
Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan opera soprano, 8:15 p.m., Tues., Feb. 23 at Memorial Coliseum. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Student admittance by activities and ID cards.

### MISCELLANEOUS

"Antigone." Play based on Sophocles' Greek tragedy. Feb. 17-21 at the Guignol Theatre. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Correction supplements to the Student Directory are available in the Student Government office, 204 Student Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.

Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENIS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

Testimony Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9359 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2678 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

Experiment in International Living Scholarships. Fri., Feb. 26 is deadline for scholarship applications for six-week programs in Colombia, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria, Japan, and other countries. For information contact Martin Richwine, 104 Bradley Hall, 8:30-12:30 Monday thru Friday.

### UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:  
Feb. 24. Arthur Andersen—Check schedule book for late information.  
Feb. 24. Bureau of the Census—Computer Science (BS); Ag. Econ., Bus. Admin., Economics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Md. May, August graduates. Citizenship.  
Feb. 24. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp.—Bus. Admin., Economics, Metal. E., Art. Botany-Zoology, Chemistry, Computer Science, English, Geography, Geology, History, Journalism, Languages, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Public Health, Radio-TV-Films, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology, Speech (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

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