

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Arms Full of Ransom

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta sorority turned into kidnapers last night but they weren't asking for money as ransom. The pledges kidnaped several fraternity presidents and demanded clothes

which they could give to the needy as ransom. By the smiles on these pledges faces and their arms full of clothes, it is obvious the girls' demands were met.

Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

'Believe in the Majority'

Hall Defends UK Student Body

By LINC LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A challenge was administered to the Lexington community yesterday to "hesitate before condemning the entire student body. Have faith and believe in the majority."

The challenge was given by UK Dean of Students Jack Hall to the Metropolitan Women's Club on the "now" student, "the true majority of our students," yesterday afternoon at the Springs Motel.

The UK dean of students emphasized that "the majority of students on the University of Kentucky campus are conscientious, concerned men and women." He further commented, "you will also find, however, that these students will question the policies, rules and procedures on the campus, in the state and in the nation."

Dean Hall asked the audience to remember that most of the

academic and social issues being questioned by the students today are legitimate. "These are not simple issues with simple answers, they are complex issues with complex answers; that is, if they have answers at all," he said.

Level Of Tolerance

Hall further warned, "Those of us who disagree with raising these issues must understand the importance of maintaining a high level of tolerance for such different and possibly 'strange' viewpoints, realizing that open discussion and differences of opinion are basic democratic principles."

Dean Hall then explained that campus demonstrations and ultimately violence are a result of frustrations felt by students when their suggestions are not implemented by the administrations.

"Today's campus unrest is a result of a rapidly changing society, and the increased complex-

ity and dehumanization which occurs with such rapid development," Hall stated.

The dean suggested that today's students are acutely aware of society's ills and are dedicated to restructure the society to fit their moral, ethical and social value systems.

"I do not have the answer to campus unrest nor do I know anyone who does. I think, however, that the most plausible approach is through open, honest and direct communication. I also realize and want to make clear to you, that at the point when verbal communication ceases, and individuals or groups turn to destructive or violent action, there is no room for tolerance."

Complex Institution

Dean Hall told the women that the University realizes that peaceful protest is a means of keeping the administration and faculty "sensitive to current prob-

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Bright Criticizes University Action In FBI Inquiry

By SUSAN ELSWICK
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Bright, UK Student Government president, criticized the action taken by the Office of Student Affairs in regards to the release of a class role to the FBI as he spoke before the Pi Beta Phi Sorority last night.

Political science professor Gene Mason filed a complaint last Friday charging inappropriate action by the UK administration and of intimidation of student's freedom of expression by FBI agents and the UK Student Affairs Office.

The charges stem from an FBI investigation which included questioning students in Mason's classes.

'Virtual Refusal'

Bright criticized the way the University handled the entire situation and also the "virtual refusal" of the Student Affairs Office to answer questions concerning the investigation.

Bright said that the lack of communication "reduced to shambles any credibility between students and the Student Affairs Office."

"Not only does this constitute fear in the classroom, Bright added, but "the most shocking thing of all is that it (the investigation) is all legal."

Bright also has issued a number of letters to University personnel and other persons, includ-

ing a letter to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Earlier this week, Sen. McGovern announced his opposition to FBI campus duty.

In the letter to McGovern, Bright stated that he was "most encouraged" to see press reports of McGovern's efforts to restrict the use of the FBI on campus.

Referring to the intrusion of the FBI in "at least" one class at UK, Bright expressed concern about "a possible occurrence of fear, mistrust and hostility in the classroom and the end of any trust which may extend between students and the Student Affairs Office."

In another letter, to Mike Liethen of the National Student Association, Bright asked for a broad clarification of FBI authority on campus.

He specifically asked if the recent bill concerning FBI investigations of campus bombings and burnings was the first major legislation relative to FBI-campus relationships.

In a letter to Academic Ombudsman Garrett Flickinger, Bright urged Flickinger to arrange an open forum involving Dr. Gene Mason, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumbwinkle, Dean of Students Jack Hall, Associate Dean Ken Brandenburg and an agent of the FBI.

Bright also asked for cooperation in "any efforts made to explain and answer questions relative to FBI activity" in letters to Vice President Zumbwinkle and Dean Hall.

He urged the clarification in an open forum of the roles of the Student Affairs Office and the dean of students and his staff in regard to the FBI action.

Professor Gene Mason earlier indicated he would initiate action involving the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors. Mason also may seek a federal injunction to stop the FBI from "intimidating" his students.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy today with rain likely this afternoon. Rain ending late tonight, decreasing cloudy Friday. Chance of rain and cooler Saturday. High temperature today and tomorrow in the upper 50s; low tonight, upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities 30 percent today, 70 percent tonight, and 20 percent tomorrow.

Sedler Sees 'Wave of Repression'

By JOHN M. GREY
Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Sedler, UK law professor, told a group of about 75 persons in the Student Center last night that he sees in this country "a wave of repression that is directed not only against social and political change, but against individual difference."

Sedler said he feels that repression is growing in America because of increasing demand for social change. He indicated blacks, poor people, the young, and those opposed to the war in Vietnam have "coalesced to produce a strong movement for far-reaching social change."

The response of the majority to the demands for change has been repression, Sedler said. Repression will get "worse," Sedler claimed, because "the intensity of the movement for change has produced an equal intensity of opposition."

Repression can take many forms, Sedler said, but the "most effective weapon of repression is the criminal prosecution." New laws like the Anti-Riot Act of 1968 can be enacted which are "specifically designed to reach people in favor of social change."

One of the myths that has been perpetuated, Sedler claimed, is that of "even enforcement of the law."

"Who is prosecuted depends upon what laws the police and the prosecutors want to enforce and against whom they want to enforce them," the professor charged.

Sedler cited as an example of selective enforcement of the law the non-enforcement of a law which forbids drinking on state property, including Stoll Field which he called "the Martini Bowl."

Other examples of possible repression, according to Sedler, were many legislating investigating committees, the refusal to renew contracts of radical professors, FBI investigations and police patrolling in the black ghetto.

Sedler told the group there were at least three ways they could resist repression.

Sedler noted that legal resistance was possible but severely limited because of the conservative nature of the courts.

"It should not be imagined that the majority of the judges staffing the courts are particularly sympathetic to social ac-

tivists, because they too are part of the establishment."

"Another means of resistance that is frequently overlooked is the economic one," Sedler said, citing the successes of Cesar Chavez and Operation Breadbasket as examples of effective resistance. He said that students in the Lexington community could "really hurt" downtown businesses by boycotting them.

The most effective response to repression, Sedler said, is a political one. "You will stop repression only by electing officials who will not repress," he said. He suggested the formation of a third political party "seeking to unite the repressed—the young, the black, the poor, and yes, even the liberal."

Such a party in Kentucky could elect candidates or at least endorse some, he said. "The price of support would be an end to repression."

Sedler, who has been a full professor of law at UK since 1968, has defended such controversial Lexington figures as Don Pratt and Dr. Phillip Crossen.



PROF ROBERT SEDLER

Mazzoli Holds Unofficial Lead

Five Major Election Races Still Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eight days after election day five major races remain undecided— senator in Indiana, congressman in Kentucky and governorships in Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Maine.

The Democrats hold hairline leads in all five at this point, but the final outcome of all of them may not be nailed down for weeks. And Congress may have to decide who won the Senate and House seats.

If there are recounts in these two races and the loser challenges that decision the problem shifts to Washington. The Constitution says "each house shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members."

The Indiana Senate contest is between incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke and his Republican challenger, Rep. Richard L. Roudsbush. The Kentucky house battle is between incumbent GOP Rep. William O. Cowger and Democrat Romano T. Mazzoli.

Hartke Leading

The latest unofficial tally shows Hartke leading Roudsbush by 4,562 votes. And Secretary of State William N. Salin said he would not have final, official totals until Thursday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Then the loser can decide

whether he wants to demand a recount.

The stakes are high because of the close party division of the Senate. A Hartke win would hold Republican gains to two and give Democrats 55 of the 100 seats.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Indiana have charged vote fraud in scattered areas, perhaps presaging a recount demand.

In the Kentucky 3rd District congressional, Mazzoli has an unofficial lead of 210 votes over

the incumbent Republican, with all the votes counted. A canvass is expected to be completed in time for the Jefferson Coun-



ty Election Commission to meet Thursday and declare the winner.

Recount Possible

Then it will be up to the loser to decide whether to go to court

to seek a recount, a process that could take many weeks. Cowger last week asked for a review of registration records in 23 precincts.

The gubernatorial recount in Oklahoma, the first statewide-race recount in state history, is expected to be completed Saturday. Democratic challenger David Hall hung to a 2,567-vote lead over Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett.

In Maine, Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis widened his lead over Republican Atty. Gen.

James S. Erwin to 860 votes in the unofficial count. The official tabulation begins next week.

But Erwin already has formally requested a recount which starts Nov. 23 and may take five or six weeks.

Time Running Out

If the issue is not resolved by Jan. 6—the day the legislature convenes—the Senate president to be chosen then will take over as governor until a decision is reached. Since the GOP controls the Senate he would be a Republican.

'Seattle Seven'—Conspiracy or Not?

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)— Seven young people go on trial here Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from vandalism at a U.S. building in Seattle last winter. The defendants and the government already are arguing the case's significance.

The defendants, who call themselves the Seattle Seven, and their attorneys claim the trial is the nation's second major conspiracy trial, the legal battle of the Chicago Seven being the first.

"Plain rubbish," says U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin. His office drew up the conspiracy indictments after Seattle's federal courthouse was defaced during a demonstration last Feb. 17, the day after the Chicago Seven verdicts were handed down.

"Conspiracy is quite often an included count in any criminal case," Pitkin says. "It could be conspiracy to commit bank robbery, distribute heroin or participate in a civil disorder."

Charged with conspiracy to damage the federal courthouse, which was sprayed with paint and had some windows broken,

are Michael Lerner, 27, Charles C. Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, Joseph Kelly, 24, Michael Abeles, 19, Roger Lippman, 22, and Susan Stern, 27. An eighth defendant, 19-year-old Michael Justesen, is still sought.

Additional Charges

Lerner also has been charged with using interstate telephone lines to incite to riot. Additional charges of crossing state lines to incite to riot have been filed against Marshall, Dowd, Kelly and Abeles.

Lerner came to Seattle from Berkeley, Calif., and spent a year as a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Washington. His contract was not renewed.

Marshall, a political science graduate of Cornell University, Kelly, Mrs. Stern and Abeles, formerly were members of Students for a Democratic Society. Lippman, a former student at Portland's Reed College, and Dowd have been associated with leftist groups in Seattle.

Marshall says Seattle has been "singled out as a target area for repression by the national administration." He says although there were about 30 demonstrations throughout the country Feb. 17, "there was only one federal-level indictment coming out of these demonstrations and that was in Seattle."

Marshall asserts Seattle was chosen because of its "isolation" and because the defendants are

not as well known nationally as were the Chicago Seven.

Pitkin disagrees, saying "it's a local case."

"There's no national significance," the U.S. attorney adds. "There are cases pending involving violent civil disorders throughout the country."

He says those cases "run the gamut from damaging government property to interstate travel to incite riots."

Rule Out Vietnam C.O. Government Tells Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule out draft exemptions for men who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war but not to all wars.

However sincere or religious these men may be, a political judgment is at the heart of their objection, said Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Justice Department lawyers in a brief submitted to the court.

Besides, the administration argued, if selective exemptions are approved people could refuse to pay their taxes on religious grounds or could defy other laws.

"Moral conviction derived from political judgment may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law," the brief said.

Later this term the court will hear the appeals of two men who contended their conscience did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. One, Guy P. Gillette, of Yonkers, N.Y., was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. The other, Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

Gillett, 26, is a self-described humanist. Negre, 23, is a Roman

Catholic. Their cases are typical of the hundreds of draft-age men who have defied Selective Service law or rejected Vietnam duty without claiming to be complete pacifists.

The government argued these selective objectors are not entitled to special consideration under the draft law.

Clerk Describes 'World Danger'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Jefferson County Clerk James P. Hallahan, who refused a marriage license to two women, testified Wednesday that such a union would be dangerous to society.

He was one of the witnesses in a suit seeking to set aside his decision last July when the application was filed by Mrs. Marjorie Ruth Jones, 39, and Tracy Knight, 25.

Hallahan, under examination, conceded that licenses do not require stipulation of sex but he said he thought that the marriage would violate the moral sanctity of the government.

"It would be dangerous. It could spread to the rest of the world," he said.

No date was set for a decision on the suit.

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Established Agencies Are Failing

Youth Efforts Help Solve Drug Problems

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

As the nation gropes for an answer to its drug abuse epidemic, many new local efforts are emphasizing the help that young people can give to other young people who are in drug trouble.

In New Haven, Conn., the project is private, a storefront called Number 9, an easygoing, informal "youth crisis intervention center," run by young people.

"Basically," said cofounder Ted Clark, 26, "we've found that kids have an intuitive sense of how to help other kids."

Organizations like Number 9—which got its name from the Beatles song, "Revolution Number 9"—are beginning to spring up across the country, with the young people sometimes working largely alone, sometimes as part of a community's overall program.

Whether in New Haven, or in Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Calif., Tampa, Fla., all the programs try to offer guidance and therapy to youths in trouble, all reflect-

ing varying aspects of the nation's effort.

Youth Skeptical

In New Haven, for example, the help comes from young people skeptical of more established routes of treatment.

"The whole concept of Number 9 is that the agencies are failing," Clark argued. "They're failing morally; they're failing in terms of their responsibility to the community, and they're great big copout centers."

But an established agency in Connecticut disputed this, countering that such informal centers are mainly for middle-class white youths who are not usually on hard drugs, while the recognized agencies must aim at prolonged, intense treatment of those who have demonstrated a clear desire to quit using drugs.

A center in Phoenix, in a large white house in the downtown area, also has a problem of informality vs. formality, even though it is a part of a larger community program.

"We're kind of on a razor's edge," said Bill Thrift, manager of the Phoenix center. "We're

trying to help heads, but we get our support from the straight community. If we lean too much toward the heads, the straight community says we're a bunch of filthy hippies selling dope out of the back room. But if we're too straight, we're narcs and work with the cops. It gets to be a drag sometimes."

Phoenix center, called Terros House, a misspelling of the Latin word for earth, offers help 24 hours a day to anyone who needs it. But it also comes under a local "umbrella" organization, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, suggested by the county medical society to coordinate the entire community effort.

Volunteer Effect

Just south of San Francisco, San Mateo County's community drug program includes a county hospital ward, mental health centers and two "drop-in centers." More than 1,000 youngsters used the drop-in centers, located in an old house and an abandoned restaurant, during a recent month. The centers are manned

by volunteer college students. "We're trying to get young people addicted to something beneficial in society," said Bob Yutzky, 26, a counselor. "We don't say, 'Don't take drugs.' Maybe the kid had a good experience with LSD."

"The majority of the kids coming in used drugs to turn off the world. We ask them if they want to live the rest of their lives like that and I've never heard one say he did. We tell them the reality of what you stand to gain or lose with drugs and let them make the decision."

In a different approach, the young lawyers section of the American Bar Association is working up an educational program for junior high schools modeled on a Tampa, Fla., effort.

The Tampa program began in 1968 after a small group of doctors and lawyers decided to confront the problem. Their program consists of three 40-minute sessions.

In one, a doctor discusses medical effects of the drugs; in another, a lawyer talks about laws, penalties to pushers, legalization of marijuana, and narcotics as a social cult. The third

session is a question and answer period. The sessions are compulsory for the 24,000 students in grades seven through nine.

"We have found," said Thomas D. Cochran, Independence, Mo., former chairman of the young lawyers group, "that if we try to moralize for the kids or try and preach, they just automatically shut us off. They won't even listen."

Joseph W. Mullen Jr., New York, who succeeded Cochran, agreed: "We encourage the participants not to patronize, not to preach. It is a factual presentation and we believe that if the youngsters are made aware of the facts, they will act accordingly."

David Ward Jr., chairman of the Tampa council, is co-chairman of the bar association's national effort. "Our hope," he said, "is to get the program into all junior and senior high schools by 1972. In schools and counties where there is an existing program, we hope to coordinate efforts."

As for the Tampa program, Ward reported "there have been mixed results. We've seen some break away from drugs and go straight. But there's been some reversions, too."

Hall Defends UK Student Body

Continued from Page 1

lems and issues." But the student doesn't realize the complexity of a large institution which makes immediate change an impossibility, he added.

In criticizing the community, the dean of students said that "society often views itself as a dictator to the University." He added that the community must view the University as it really is

rather than how it appears through the media.

"It must be understood that we have approximately 18,000 full-time students at the University of Kentucky. I would estimate that we have no more than 60 radical activists and no more than half of these have a potential for violence."

Freedom Is Feared

Dean Hall reminded the audience, "The freedom to change society is a freedom granted by our democratic society. Often such freedom is feared by us, the citizens of a democratic nation. Apathy on the other hand, does not tend to breed fear, but it should. When apathy occurs we are allowing the vocal minority to speak for the true majority."

During the question period after his speech, Dean Hall replied to one inquiry about the use of narcotics on the UK campus. He explained that the accounts are not out of proportion and that drug abuse is the greatest issue facing the community. He explained that many people use drugs because "the unknown is always exciting."

Dean Hall said that his greatest fear concerned the effect drug abuse has on the student's academics.

One of the women asked Dean Hall if Steve Bright was elected president of the Student Government because of student apathy. Hall replied that Bright was elected by the largest turnout ever.

UK Students Arraigned

By MARGARET SHADBURNE
Kernel Staff Writer

Four UK students, arrested on drug charges Tuesday night, appeared in Police Court yesterday for arraignment on those charges.

Mary Fredrick McCloy, 21, who was arrested on one charge of illegal possession of dangerous drugs, was scheduled for formal arraignment on Nov. 17.

John Arthur Junot, 23, was charged with two counts of illegal possession of dangerous drugs and one count of sale of dangerous drugs. Junot will appear in court on Nov. 17 for formal arraignment.

James L. Gordon, 23, was charged with two counts of illegal sale of dangerous drugs. He was ordered by the court to appear on Dec. 8 for a preliminary hearing.

John James Kostick, 21, was scheduled for formal arraignment on Nov. 17. He was charged with two counts of illegal possession of dangerous drugs.

The arrests were part of a series of raids conducted by the Lexington Police Department's Narcotics Division in cooperation with the Fayette County sheriff's department.

Dean of Students Jack Hall had no comment to make on any action to be taken by the University concerning the students.

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FBI, Administration vs. Students

The reaction of the UK administration to charges of its cooperation with the FBI has been ambiguous and evasive. Caught in an awkward position the administration has once again attempted to hide its anti-student attitude by by-passing the main issue.

No one has seriously contested the legality (as determined by the Kentucky legislature) of the administration's cooperation with the FBI. As is the case with most student-related actions, the administration has the authority to do whatever it wishes with the students. Yet the administration's major concern has been the legality of the action.

A more important question is the justice of such actions. The obvious intimidation (see today's Soapbox) of the FBI probe can have wide implications on the UK campus, none of them good.

Dr. Gene Mason, whose class the FBI investigated, was quite accurate when he described the new role of the Student Affairs office as that of a prosecutor of students, not a protector of their rights.

Two students directly involved in the investigation suspected a member of the Student Affairs staff, Ken Brandenburg, of overt consultation with the FBI. An FBI agent conducting the investigation confirmed that Brandenburg had aided in the conspiracy above and beyond his official obligation. Evidence suggests that Brandenburg's superiors, Dean Jack Hall and Vice President Robert Zumwinkle were aware of the unnecessary cooperation, yet they refuse to discuss it and have forbidden Brandenburg to make further comment.

Zumwinkle's answer to this dangerous precedent: a press release.

Kernel Soapbox

The Intimidation of PS 390

EDITOR'S NOTE. The following letter was sent to Dr. Garret Flickinger:

We believe that academic freedom and the free exchange of ideas within a classroom situation is the cornerstone of a university community. Interference with this process, either by direct or indirect intimidation, constitutes the grossest transgression of these freedoms. And when those involved are members of a federal investigatory agency, then the seriousness of the matter is compounded.

As members of Dr. Gene Mason's Political Science Seminar (390), we are acutely alarmed at the knowledge that members of our class have been approached and interrogated by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning statements made by individual students within the course of the class. This situation poses particularly disturbing implications, not only to our class, but to every academic class at this university.

Two questions especially demand our immediate attention:

1. Do these activities have the knowledge and/or compliance of the University administration, and if so, to what extent?
2. In light of the fact federal intelligence agencies are operating on our campus, what are the consequences for us as students? Are we in direct jeopardy of federal prosecution for our activities in the classroom? Will our statements later be used against us in some sort of massive federal purge of the nation's campuses? Or will we be picked off individually for our expressed political beliefs? Because of our stated concern over

No answers to reporters' questions, no explanations to the students or professor involved, no justification for the action, no acknowledgement of a mistake, no assurance it won't happen again—just a press release pointing out that KRS 164 might obligate the administration to furnish a class roll upon the FBI's request.

Two fundamental issues are at stake. First is the matter of academic freedom for students. Academic freedom must include the freedom to express whatever opinions one holds without intimidation from anyone. Only when these opinions become a "call to action" for violent overthrow of the government are they subject to perusal by the administration and the FBI.

A faculty member's freedom from harassment is also fundamental to this controversy. An investigating FBI agent stated he was only interested in the comments made in the political science class, not in its instructor for "He's (Mason's) got enough troubles already." Nevertheless, we must wonder if the administration wouldn't be especially cooperative in Mason's case because another scandal would add weight to the continuing battle to fire Mason from his teaching duties.

Evidently President Singletary had nothing to do with last month's fiasco; however, it is now in his hands to require those responsible for the decision to cooperate with the FBI to confront the campus with their reasons for doing so.

To quote a recent *Courier-Journal* editorial, "By subordinating its authority on campus to the FBI for such a seemingly minor incident, the administration may have harmed the mutual trust and faith that must exist between students, faculty and administration. . . ."

this matter, we urgently petition you to address yourself to the following:

1. Possible violation of 1st Amendment rights, under the Constitution of the United States.
2. Possible violation of University Senate Rules, Part III, section three, by the University administration.
3. Apparent violations of basic academic rights and privileges by members of federal agencies.

Further, we demand that a public forum for all students be held immediately regarding the aforementioned matters. We specifically demand that the following Administration officials be present to answer questions:

- a. Garret Flickinger, UK Ombudsman
- b. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs
- c. Jack Hall, Dean of Students
- d. Kenneth Brandenburg, Associate Dean of Students

Your immediate cooperation will be greatly appreciated. If any problems arise, we can be contacted through Dr. Mason's mailing address, 458 W. Third Street, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

Political Science 390
Fall Semester, 1970

These are the members of the class who signed this letter.

Jerry K. Blanton	Elizabeth Prewitt
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Karen Alderdice	Gatewood Galbraith
Sally W. Ceash	



"Who cares whether it's right or wrong, it's legal ain't it?"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1970

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

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Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
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Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.
Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Forum: the readers write

SG Candidate's Platform

To the Editor:

The Student Government Assembly is commonly referred to as a "circus." Certainly at times it resembles one. The speaker's authority is not respected, the representatives squabble protectively over legislation that is largely useless and meaningless to the students. Some members appear to be better comedians than representatives. Consequently the voice of the Assembly is ineffective and not respected by students, administrators or faculty.

What is the problem?

Why has the Assembly degenerated to this level?

We believe that the reasons are basically simple and interrelated. How can anyone be impressed when only 1,287 out of 16,000 students voted their support of Student Government last fall.

The representatives have become actors in the circus for the same reasons. They see that their voice is ineffective and that they were elected by a small minority. Why should they then take their job seriously unless they are truly interested in student affairs? In fact, many hard-working representatives have been ridiculed for their actions.

So, what can we do as voters to improve the Assembly? The first step is to meet the candidates and know the issues. Why are they running? What have they done? What do they plan to do? Everyone should find at least one candidate that meets his requirements and he should vote for him November 19.

This is a time of polarization on our campus. It would be easy to be pessimistic and let things slide. But this is not a time for indifference, it is a time for action. We urge a positive approach. Such an approach is found in the ACT platform, which was drawn up by the candidates themselves. We support these proposals, some of which are:

The continuing re-evaluation of the present general studies requirements.
Liberalization and clarification of open house policy.
Establishment of life-style dormitories i.e. study dorms, open dorms.

We support efforts to revise the Student Code.

What can Ivar Avots and Fred Walker do in the Student Government Assembly? We will not take orders from any faction; we will represent you, the residents of the Complex.

IVAR AVOTS
History, Soph.
FRED WALKER
SG Representative
Rural Sociology, Jr.

A Social Comment

To the Editor:
La Vecchia Destra

When I think of the Student Coalition I imagine Hitler in diapers plotting a takeover of the nursery.

TOM BAKER
A&S Juniors

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

Record Review

Blues Neglected for Rock

"Idlewild South," by the Allman Brothers, ATCO SD 33-342, "Hot Tuna," by Hot Tuna, RCA LSP 4353, "Workingman's Dead," by the Grateful Dead, Warner Brothers, 1869.

Dispatch News Service

I thought it would be enlightening to give some exposure to a number of English and American bands who, by virtue of their musical integrity, have remained outside the realm of the super groups.

As for American bands, by far the most innovative and gusty tunes in blues have come from the unheralded Allman Brothers Band of Macon, Ga.

Perhaps where the English blues bands have not succeeded in reaching America's music ear, the Allman Brothers will. At any rate, the American blues scene has long been neglected in deference to rock music, much of which is inferior in quality. The distinctive sound of the Allman Brothers is a product of an amazing synthesis of the stronger elements of American music—that is, the blues, jazz and country western traditions.

Their recently released second album, "Idlewild South", (ATCO SD 33-342), demonstrates a proficiency equaled by few other bands in the country. It is a rare pleasure to hear two guitarists play such fine riffs as do Duane Allman and Dicky Betts.

Tremendous Ability

Listen to Allman's slide guitar playing against the lead of Betts, the gutsy voice of Greg Allman and the more than adequate rhythm section. You will surely come away pleased.

Note their treatment of Willie Dixon's blues standard, "Hoochie Coochie Man", and Betts' "Memory of Elizabeth Reed." The Allman's tremendous musical ability is further reflected in their own compositions.

If you don't already have the Allman Brothers first LP, "The Allman Brothers Band", (ATCO SD 33-308), it is well worth your time and money. The Allman Brothers are the finest new band to emerge on the American music scene in several years.

Better still, their live performance is worth every penny. They come to play and do just that for as long as they are physically able to stay involved. The mark of a truly fine band is their involvement in music and the pleasure derived from playing it to please others.

'Hot Tuna'

The Airplane's Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen combine with an unknown, Will Scarlet, to form "Hot Tuna." Their first LP, "Hot Tuna" (RCA LSP 4353), recorded live at the New Orleans Club in Berkeley, is a fine piece of folk blues. Jorma leaves all artists behind in his acoustic guitar work.

Paced by the expert bass playing of Casady, Jorma's treatment in minors and sevenths of "Hesitation Blues" and "Death Don't Have No Mercy" hit right to the bottom of my soul. Every number is a success and the

ability of the two Airplane musicians to improvise adds to the excellence of this disc.

Listen to "Mann's Fate". Jorma and Casady always have been blues guitarists and finally they have defined their interest and ability in this powerful set. The unpretentious harmonica work of Will Scarlet in some of the numbers accentuates the flavor of the tunes, particularly

have not made it in their other albums, they cannot fail to do so on this one.

They develop further the dominant theme of Aoxomoxoa, a strong country flavor, and combined this with the unique sound of the Dead. Without hesitation, I would say that this album is the best of the year.

Every Grateful Dead album is superb. Indeed, what makes them



"New Song (For the Morning)" and "Don't Leave Me Here."

This album definitely grows on you, so listen to it several times through and you'll surely be convinced that the heart of the Airplane flies still higher than ever before.

Grateful Dead

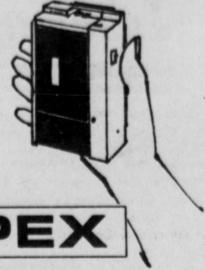
The good old Grateful Dead have hit upon a stone groove in "Workingman's Dead," (Warner Brothers, 1869), an album which demonstrates their keen ability in some fine country western music.

Each song has a definitely tantalizing tune. If the Dead

so pleasing is that their music builds upon all that they have played before and, as far as I can hear, gets better and better.

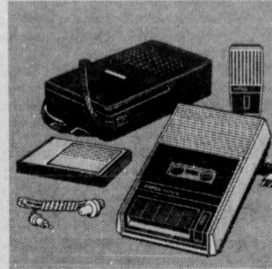
"New Speedway Boogie" is distinctively their own. The good time tune, "Uncle John's Band", "Casey Jones" and the deep country flavor of "Dire Wolf" all combine to put you deep in the groove. Each tune means something different to each individual, so sit down and listen to this LP a couple times and you ought to really like it. If you don't, well there's something wrong with your ears.

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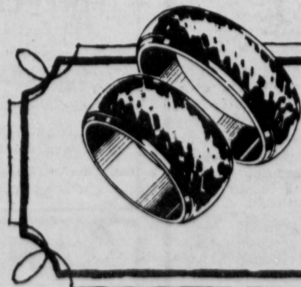
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Diamond Jewelry

Issel and Pratt Adjusting to Pro Basketball

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, who graduated with All-American honors last year from UK, signed professional basketball contracts for a combined \$1.8 million. Currently they are playing for the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association.

At the time of the interview, Issel ranked fourth in the league in scoring with a 25.2 average after 14 games. Dan has already established himself as one of the ABA's top players.

Mike has refuted the criticisms of many by his impressive play thus far for the Colonels. He has adjusted to the guard position, which he had never played, and after fourteen brief appearances, Mike is averaging 3.8 points per game.

The following interview summarizes the feelings of Dan and Mike in their first days of the professional basketball world.

Kernel: What differences have you noticed between college and professional basketball?

Issel: I think the biggest difference between college and pro ball is physical. Of course, in professional basketball, they let you get away with a lot more pushing and shoving under the basket. This and the travel makes

it a much more physical game than college.

Pratt: There is a difference in the ballplayers. You play against good ballplayers night in and night out.

Mainly, though, you don't have as much rest and there is a lot of fatigue. In college, you might play just every Monday and Saturday. But, in the pros, you play about every other night.

Kernel: What differences have you noticed between your coaches—(Adolph) Rupp and (Gene) Rhodes?

Pratt: You can't compare coaches in the pros and college because it is so different. Each coach has a different idea on his team.

But, really, you can't compare Coach Rupp with anybody. He's got so much experience. He knows so much about basketball. He's in a world of his own. Rupp is the Vince Lombardi of basketball.

Issel: At Kentucky, we are playing for the school and the alumni. Here, you are playing for money. You realize that the better you play, the more money it is for the team.

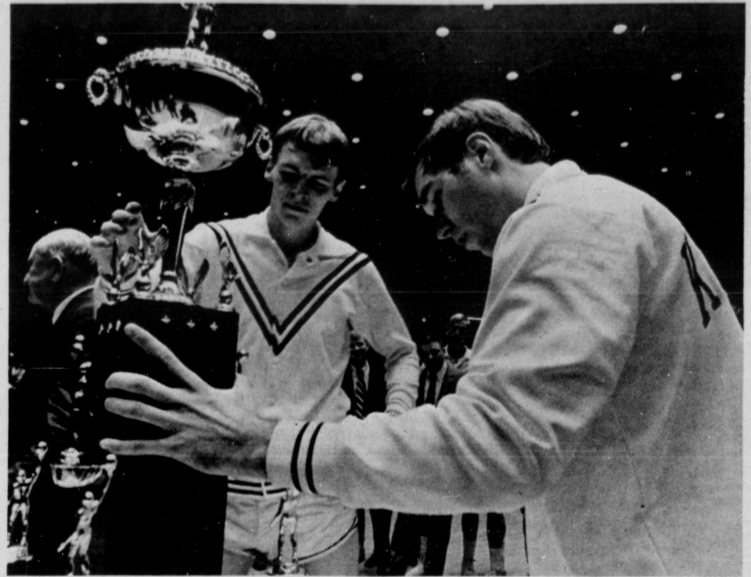
Coach Rhodes doesn't give us big pep talks before the game like we got at Kentucky. More or less, we just go over a few things we think out opponent will do.

I think the big difference is that, in the pros, we just try to play smart basketball, and, in college, you have to enter into the psychological side.

Kernel: Dan, already some of the ABA fans and officials are considering you one of the league's biggest stars. What do you think of this?

Issel: Well, I'm certainly not a star. I still make a lot of mistakes. I've been scoring better than a lot of people probably expected, but that is because I'm probably a little quicker than most of the big men in the league and I can get up and down the floor a little faster. In most cases, the opposing center won't come far away from the basket and I can shoot better from the outside than most of them.

But now, with playing defense and rebounding, my game isn't as strong as I would hope it to be in the future. So I certainly would not say that I am a star.



Familiar faces at UK last year, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt admire one of the many trophies they helped the UK basketball team to acquire. Both give credit

to their college coach, Adolph Rupp (at the left), for preparing them for the pros.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Kernel: Mike, you had to switch from the forward position to the guard position. What problems have you encountered?

Pratt: Well, there were a lot of problems, but I think the big one was having to guard someone high on the court. In college, as a forward, I waited for someone to come to me.

At guard, you have to pick up your man at half court, harass him and put pressure on him. Taking the smaller guy was my big problem. I've worked on this problem, and I've only had the ball stolen from me once, in the opening game against Rick Mount.

The smaller guy has tried a lot of times, but I think I've made strides in protecting the ball from them.

I'm getting confidence in my defense. It's all in your mind. It's more hustle than ability. You've got to think all the time. You've got to attack the guy instead of sitting back and waiting for him to come to you.

When he (Rhodes) puts me in, he wants me to run the offense. I know I can score. I have scored.

Kernel: Dan, the Colonel management has said that they would like to use you as a forward. Where would you prefer to play?

Issel: I like the center position. During the rookie camp in June, I tried playing forward, and it was a big adjustment. After having played with my back to the basket, it was tough to move out twenty feet away and playing while facing the basket.

When the Colonels traded Gene Moore, Coach Rhodes told me that I was his center. That made me very happy.

Kernel: The Colonels got off to a bad start this season, but now they are playing real well (At the time of the interview, the Colonels had won seven consecutive games). What caused the early slump?

Issel: Louie (Dampier), Darrel (Carrier) and Jim (Ligon) all played together last year, but I didn't play with them, and Cincy Powell, our other starter, didn't play with them. It'll take a little longer before we get used to playing together. We're still not playing together as well as we could, I hope. As soon as we learn each other's moves, and where everyone is at certain occasions, we'll be okay.

Now that we've won seven in a row, I think we're starting to put it all together.

Pratt: We didn't gain a thing from our exhibition season, and

our first five or six games was just like the exhibition season. Finally, we broke out of the slump and everything began to fall into place.

You can't learn everything from practice; you've got to gain the experience from games. Everybody was not getting a maximum from the early games, but now we are playing together.

It's the spurts that really count. You've got to win six or seven in a row sometimes. You can have an off night, with the traveling getting to you and playing on a strange court. But you have to have a few spurts to do well.

Kernel: Did playing at UK help to prepare you for the pro style of play?

Issel: It definitely did help. Just look at the record and it shows that Coach Rupp has had more pro players than any other coach. We used the pro-type offense with the fast break. We get down the floor fast and get the layup. And if we don't fast break, it is pattern basketball.

This is exactly the way we play in pro ball. And playing for a man who knows as much basketball as Coach Rupp, it is definitely a big, big asset.

Pratt: I think we actually ran more at UK. Coach Rhodes will tell me to get the ball up the court as fast as possible. Maybe it's because I'm a rookie and want to impress the coach, but I can fast break because it comes to me naturally. I can go the middle to lead the break, or I can take to the side if the middle is occupied. I am used to this from playing for Coach Rupp.

It's a long game and it's going to be a long season, so the guys have to catch their breath at times. If you can get a spurt of eight to ten points, you can break a game wide open. You've seen Kentucky make those spurts, and it's the same way in pro ball.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Unitarian Universalist Church

Clays Mill Road

Peter Lee Scott, Minister

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Speaker:

Peter Lee Scott

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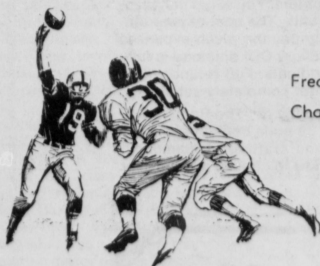
in Lexington

Fred Burns

Tom King

Charles McDevitt

Lou Burns, CLU



FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Florida vs Kentucky

Air Force vs Stanford

Auburn vs Georgia

Notre Dame vs Georgia Tech

Purdue vs Ohio State

West Virginia vs Syracuse

Arkansas vs S.M.U.

Yale vs Princeton

Indiana vs Northwestern

Oklahoma State vs Colorado

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Gamma Delta

KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY

STANFORD

STANFORD

AUBURN

AUBURN

NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME

OHIO STATE

OHIO STATE

SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS

YALE

YALE

NORTHWESTERN

NORTHWESTERN

COLORADO

OKLAHOMA ST.

CLICA Picks

KENTUCKY

STANFORD

AUBURN

NOTRE DAME

OHIO STATE

SYRACUSE

ARKANSAS

YALE

NORTHWESTERN

COLORADO

Last Week's Results: Farmhouse, 7-3; ZBT, 6-4; CLICA, 5-5

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Issel and Pratt Adjust Well as Professionals

Continued From Page 6

Kemel: How do the Colonel fans compare with those at UK?
Pratt: They've really come out to support us here. We have real good fans. They come see us a lot. They are very vocal and they let you know how they feel.

I've gathered a pretty good following. A guy was telling me that he was in a group called "Mike's Militia" that yell to put me in the game. The people here

Colonels Pick New Coach

Frank Ramsey, a former Boston Celtics great, was named as the new coach of the Kentucky Colonels American Basketball Association team at a press conference this morning. Ramsey verbally agreed to take over the position held by Gene Rhodes. It will be the first coaching position for the 39-year-old Ramsey, a Madisonville native and former UK All-American basketball player.

He probably will not assume his duties with the Colonels until next week; in the meantime, Colonels business manager Alex Croza will coach the team.

Rhodes' demise comes nearly three years after he joined the Colonels in the ABA's inaugural season. On Nov. 22, 1967, he left an assistant's job at Western Kentucky University to replace Johnny Givens after the Colonels had won only five of their first 17 games.

The Colonels have a 10-5 record this season, including a victory over Virginia last night.

Members of the Kentucky Colonel's team had speculated Wednesday night that Coach Gene Rhodes may be removed from his position.

Rhodes left the floor immediately after Kentucky's 128-123 victory over the Virginia Squires, and virtually ran from the hall, refusing to talk with newsmen.

He also failed to show up in the Colonels' dressing room after the game, for the first time as coach, and the Colonels' management called a 10 a.m. news conference for Thursday. Colonel officials indicated the conference would concern Rhodes.

"It's a pretty good indication he's not going to be our coach, anymore," said Colonel guard Louie Dampier. "It came as a shock to us too," Dampier added.

The team members got together and talked over the implications of Rhodes' actions and then discussed the matter with newsmen in the dressing room.

Most said they were bewildered and shocked about the possibility of Rhodes leaving the team, which has won 10 of 15 games this season and 8 of the last 9.

Mike Storen, the Kentucky general manager, said Sunday he was satisfied with the job Rhodes was doing and foresaw no immediate change in coaches. However Monday night, the Colonels were overwhelmed 130-112 by defending ABA champion Indiana.

really love their basketball. It's a credit to them that when we were two (wins) and four (losses), almost five thousand came out to the game. They do alright.
Kemel: Did you want to stay in the state of Kentucky?
Issel: One of the main reasons I came here was to be able to stay in Kentucky and to keep in contact with the people of Kentucky. At first I didn't know if I was going to like it. I still haven't had a chance to meet too many people, but I'm really excited and like it.

Pratt: Playing for Coach Rupp means a lot. The people supported me, and I'd like to stay around and support them.
 I like the state. As long as you're winning, everybody's happy. Having never been associated with a loser, it was hard on a rookie when we went to two-and-four. But now, it's a lot easier, and everybody is nice.
Kemel: Dan, have you decided how long you are going to play?
Issel: No, I haven't sat down and decided that I'm going to play X number of years. I won't have to play for a long time to make my livelihood and I don't want to play past my usefulness. I want to be more like a Sandy Koufax or Joe DiMaggio that got out when they were at the top. People remember them as being great athletes. I don't want to go up to a peak and then fall off. I don't have to continue to play just to keep food on the table. I don't want to be remembered as a broken-down player.
Kemel: Have you had any second thoughts about not being able to play in the NBA, where, supposedly, the best centers are?
Issel: I have no regrets. Of course, within the next two years, these leagues are going to be one, and before I quit, I will have played against the best big men.

As long as you're happy at what you are doing—that's the main thing. Being a part of this new league and watching it grow to where it will some day be on the same plane as the NBA is what it's all about.

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, at THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
 Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.
 The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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 VW BUS 1962 or for parts; needs work; breadlessness forces me to take best offer. Call 253-1495. 6N13
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 LOST—Gramercy Drawing Instruments, between campus and Complex. Reward. Phone 258-2034. 10N12

LOST
 LOST—Small black cat with white feet. Lost around UK area. Please call 252-7217 or 277-1222 after 5:30 p.m. Reward. 12N18

THESIS, these, reports, stencils; mimeo editing, 60 cents pp. After 5:00 p.m. daily, Saturdays, Bill Givens, 252-3287. 6N13

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PERSONAL
 VOTE BOBBY POTTS for off-campus Student Government Representative November 19. Any support will be appreciated. Thank you! 12N16

Correction
 The Kernel apologizes for misspelling the name of Richard S. Rosenbaum in the Monday, November 9 issue of the paper. Mr. Rosenbaum's name was misspelled in the article, "Law Society Hears Karem."

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PILOT needs three people to share small plane expenses to Tampa game, Nov. 14, '70. 233-1398, 277-4004. 10N12

MALE roommate, second semester. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$68.75 month. Utilities paid. Car necessary. Hollow Creek Road, Call 299-7042. 12N16

MISCELLANEOUS
 GOD IS ALIVE and well. He just hasn't published enough to get tenure. 11N17

SUMMER EUROPE \$187—Campus Representatives—opportunities for students & ed. staff of your University or Univ. group to obtain low-cost travel to Europe. Round-trip prices as low as \$187 for minimum group of 40. Call: Uni-Travel Corp., Transatlantic Airlines' Agent, (617) 599-0287, 12 Pine St., Swampscott, Mass. 01907. 10N12

EDUCATIONAL Student Tour to EUROPE—Three full weeks. Write John R. Gilbert, Physics Department, ECU, Richmond, Ky., for free brochure. 11N17

BLANDING II now accepting applications for its Annual Mazda Party—for info call 257-3050 after 6. 12N16

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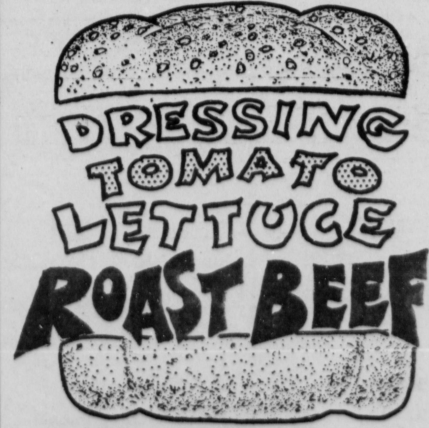


Life and Breath. Solid "fallout" from air pollution can do more than spoil the finish on a car—inside human lungs, for instance. Christmas Seals fly high in the fight against air pollution. It's a big fight, and the tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations say, "It's a matter of life and breath!"

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

TODAY

Christian Science meets weekly at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in room 251 of the Student Center. All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome to visit.

There will be a panel discussion of Women's Liberation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The discussion is a part of the A.W.S. "Wonderful World of Women Week."

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Philip Miller, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Arthur M. Squires, professor at the City College of the City University of New York, will speak on "Clean Power from Coal" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Ellis Harford will speak on "The Kentucky Tradition in Public Education and Religion" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in room 37, Dickey Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Norman H. Binger and Dr. J. W. Thomas of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures will speak on "German Medieval Songs and Singers" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 206 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

UK Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 245 of the Student Center. All members should attend.

Environmental Awareness Society will hold a general organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 114 of the Classroom Building. The public is invited.

Dr. Wasley Krogstad and members of the John Birch Society will show a film "This is the John Birch Society" at the Free U class, "How to Retire Before 30 or Survive After the Bomb, If You Care To," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 458 of the Taylor Education Building. The public is invited. A question and answer session will follow the film.

The Swedish Government is sponsoring a showing of AM Sjoberg's film adaptation of Strindberg's "Miss Julie" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Student Center Theatre. There is no admission charge.

TOMORROW

Graduate and Professional Students: There will be a wine and cheese party on Friday, Nov. 13, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kolonia House, 412 Rose Lane. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the GSPA office, 301 Frazier Hall, from 1-4 p.m., and at the door.

Dr. Joseph L. Snider, Oberlin College, will speak on "Studying the Solar Photosphere with an Atomic Beam" at the Physics Colloquium, 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in room 183 of the Chemistry Physics Building. The public is invited.

Gordon Kinney, Viola da gamba, will be featured in a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

COMING UP

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold an open house Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2-3 p.m. at their new sorority house, 308 Columbia Avenue. The chapter is also celebrating its Founders Day at the University of Kentucky. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St. is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 8:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

Complex Area Folk Workshop series begins Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2-3 p.m. in room 303 of the Central Faculty. An interfaith program emphasizing folk singing, experimental liturgies, and discussion in the context of an informal worship. Come as you are.

The fourth annual Biblical Lectureship of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starkes of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lecture, which is contained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

The Russian Club presents Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Student Center Theatre. Advance tickets are 75¢ at the door, \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased in room 120 of the Student Center.

Open Hearings by the Water Pollution Board will be held to determine standards for Kentucky's waterways. Persons wishing to attend should meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, for a large parking lot between Blazer Hall and the Coliseum to receive or offer rides to the hearings. For the Public Health Dept. in Frankfort.

The History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a forum at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 110 of the Classroom Building. Students are invited to express their opinions on history curriculum at the meeting.

Nathaniel Patch will present a faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Full workers are needed for the Student Government elections Thursday, Nov. 19. If interested, call the Student Government office at 257-2691. Workers will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Student Government elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

R. Ross Rippel, of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Current Problems in Two-Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin will present a violin and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 in William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

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

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

The UK EWCA is holding its annual UNICEF Card Sale in the lower lounge of the Student Center. Cards, calendars, and notes may be purchased \$1.00 a set to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday until Nov. 13.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 104 and 348 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-2607, by Nov. 19.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 252-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Nov. 11-12, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—Computer Science, English, Geology, Journalism,

OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
FIRST AREA SHOWING
CARTOON 7:30



An Aubrey Schenck Production
"Barquero"

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38 Students File As SG Candidates

Thirty eight UK students have officially filed as candidates for representative in the upcoming Student Government election.

The deadline for the candidates to file for Student Government representative was 5 p.m. Wednesday. Party affiliations included the Action Coalition Team (ACT), Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), and the newly formed Student Coalition Party (SCP).

Candidates from the South Campus (Complex areas) are: Mary Lawson (SCP), Ivar Avots (ACT), Fred Walker (ACT), Marty Webster (SCP), Jerry Newland (SCP), James Douglas MacArthur Williams (SAR, ACT SCP) and Dale Alan Royalty (Independent).

Candidates from the North Campus (Huggin, Donovan, Holmes, Jewell, Patterson, Keeneland, Blazer, Boyd) are: Ralph Schieffele (ACT), Karen Shoupe (ACT), Stephen L. Cosby (ACT), David Gilbreath (SCP), Jim Payne (SCP), Walter E. Harding and Tom Crouch.

Those candidates who filed for off-campus representative are: Dan Mohn, Richard Anderson (ACT), Tom McCauley (SAR), Detlef B. Moore (SCP), Mark Neil Paster, Rick Patterson, (ACT) William De Sanctus (ACT), Tom Guilfoyle (ACT), Jim Galbreath (SCP), Whitney Hardy (ACT), Pat Lamb, Lewis Colten, Keith Brubaker (SAR), Shirley Louise Buchigiani, Bobby Potts, John Bryde, Charles Arnold Houchens, John Stanback, Tom Nickell and Willie Gates (SAR).

USAC Gives Their Opinion

The University Senate Advisory Committee (USAC) met Tuesday night to discuss two controversial student proposals that probably will be decided next month by the University Senate.

In the end, USAC members came away in favor of the proposals—a Tripartite Committee recommendation that students be given more representation in the faculty senate, and a USAC-Student Affairs report asking for more student participation in academic affairs.

Student Government president Steve Bright and vice president Skip Althoff were present at the meeting, along with John Nelson, chairman of the Tripartite Committee.

They claimed that additional student manpower in the University Senate would be more effective than current membership standing.

Why Not Come and Jam at the FIREPLACE on Friday Afternoons?

Taped Music Dancing and Reasonable Prices!

ATTENTION JUNIOR MEN

LANCES, Junior Men's Leadership and Scholastic Honorary, is now accepting letters of application. Send your letter to Phil Williams, Phi Kappa Tau, 687 Woodland Avenue. Requirements for membership are leadership activities and a 2.8 cumulative grade point standing. **Deadline is Tuesday, November 17.**

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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