

Singletary now has final decision

## Appeals Board approves Gay Lib request

By MICHAEL CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Appeals Board voted Friday, 8-1, to approve Gay Liberation Front's (GLF) request for recognition as a campus organization. The recommendation goes to President Otis A. Singletary, whose decision on the matter is final.

The board's ruling reversed earlier decisions by Jack Hall, dean of students, and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, who both refused recognition to GLF.

According to an eight-page memorandum issued by the board, the decision was not based on the legality of homosexuality. Instead, said the statement, the decision was based on whether or not the University could legally deny recognition to GLF.

In defense of its decision, the board cited the recent case of Healy vs. James in which a Connecticut college denied registration to a Students for Democratic Society group.

IN THIS CASE, the Supreme Court ruled once a state university adopts a policy to recognize student organizations, it must recognize all student groups which submit proper applications.

The board also drew a line between advocacy by a group and a group's actions.

"The GLF may espouse the propriety of amending state laws with which they disagree," the board said, "but may not undertake to flout them."

FURTHERMORE, the board said if GLF violates "reasonable campus rules," its registration can be cancelled but "it cannot be assumed that when a group of persons, some of whom are

homosexuals, meet together that they will use the meeting place for illegal activities."

The board recognized the public relations problem the University may have by accepting GLF, but felt it in the best interest to follow the interpretation set forth in the Healy case.

"IN THE LONG run, the goodwill and public relations of the University will best be served by a clear showing that the University follows all laws even though to do so might be unpopular for the short run," the board said.

Mr. Paul Willis, chairman of the Appeals Board, said he doesn't know

how much influence the board's recommendation will make on Singletary's final decision.

Singletary has no time limit in which to decide on the matter. His office reported he will be out of town for the remainder of the week.

PETER TAYLOR, president of the People's Party gay caucus, would not speculate on Singletary's final decision.

"We're going to set up an appointment with Dr. Singletary today (?today)," Taylor said, "We would like to get a decision before Thanksgiving."

"I think the board made a good case for Gay Liberation's recognition," Taylor said, adding if Singletary turns down the GLF appeal, court action will definitely be taken.

SHOULD SINGLETARY approve the appeal, Taylor expressed hope an office could be found and possibly a reading room containing informative literature on homosexual life.

Although the board's decision was reached Friday, it was not released until yesterday. Willis said the board adjourned late Friday and more time was needed to draft a final statement.

## Faculty Code gains Senate approval; first considered in the fall of 1970

By KATIE McCARTHY  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Faculty Code, after a long and arduous climb through the workings of the University Senate and the Administration, was approved Monday by the University Senate by a vote of 87 to 25.

A faculty code was first considered in the Fall of 1970. The first draft appeared in Oct., 1971, with subsequent drafts in April, July and Oct. 1972.

English department professor Dr. Michael Adelstein was chairman of the committee which drew up the code. During discussion of the final draft, Adelstein limited proposed changes in the code to deletions. He said additions to the code would take up too much time and would further delay the final vote.

"This is not the type of body where one can easily function," said one Senate member, commenting on this action.

Discussion of the code in Monday's meeting centered around the language and composition of the document. Several Senate members were concerned with the grammar and use of correct syntax.

One member from the philosophy department questioned the use of the word "ethical" in several areas of the code. The

Senate decided to drop the word because of its confusing connotations.

The code applies to all faculty members and graduate students or other personnel having teaching or research assignments within the University.

The code outlines faculty responsibilities

to the administration and students, enforcement of failures to uphold these duties and sanctions to be handed down by a Senate Committee on Faculty Responsibilities should it find a code violation.

The Senate Committee will consist of six regular and three alternate members together with a non-voting chairman, all of whom must be tenured faculty members with at least a rank of associate professor.

Two separate panels composed of six undergraduates and six graduate or professional students will also be established to uphold the idea of a trial by peers should the accused or complainant be a student.

Continued on page 4, Col 4

## And coming up at halftime we will have...

Who has the ball? Nobody, in this Clifton Area Playground football game between Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. But as it turned out, it didn't matter anyway. The game, one of many played this fall in the bowl-shaped playground behind the Rose Street parking structure, was washed out by a driving rainstorm. (Kernel photo by John Hicks.)



### Inside:

Top instructors from each of the state-supported universities can be shared with other universities. This could be accomplished through an educational television network. Find out more on the editorial page.

### Outside:

The weather today will be windy and colder. There is only a 40 percent chance of rain today, but that could turn into a 40 percent chance of snow flurries. The high today will be in the mid 40's and the low tonight will be in the low 30's. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation tonight.

## Appeals Board was right in its ruling for Gay Lib

It was a year ago this month that a group of UK homosexuals added to the rising national awareness of their particular minority by creating the Gay Liberation Front and applying for registration as a student organization.

Their request was rejected by Dean of Students Jack Hall, touching off a round of political maneuvering and formal appeals to the University as the GLF sought the right to meet on campus. Now that the University Appeals Board has ruled in favor of the GLF, they are a step closer to fully obtaining their rights.

The Appeals Board wisely did not try to grapple with the complex issue of the legality of homosexuality. Instead it dealt specifically with the right of the University to deny organizational facilities and privileges to an unpopular group.

In rejecting Dean Hall's objections the board pointed out that meeting to discuss homosexuality is not the same as carrying it out. It cited a Connecticut case involving an SDS chapter and said that "once a state university adopts a policy to recognize student organizations, it must recognize all student groups which submit proper applications."

"The University may not impose a prior restraint by denying registration where the group has expressed its intention to abide by University rules," the board went on, saying this was not merely withholding official sanction—it was a violation of First Amendment rights.

### Room for gays, too

We concur. Regardless of the popularity of the ideas expressed by the GLF, we think that student homosexuals have a right to form a

campus organization. Surely a school that can tolerate everything from the Greeks to the Freeple Happiness Conspiracy can squeeze in a few gays.

### Accept proposals

We hope President Singletary will accept the Appeals Board's primary recommendation to allow the GLF to register as a student organization. Public opinion might be unfavorable at first, but the University cannot hide behind 19th century thinking forever.

There is also merit in the board's alternate recommendation—that the University and the GLF together seek a declaratory judgement from a court. A "friendly" suit filed to obtain a final opinion would be much better than a bloody court battle fought to force the inevitable registration.

## State teachers may get own talk show

The presidents of the eight state-supported universities recently met to discuss the feasibility of an educational television consortium. The consortium would link all of the campuses by broadcasting their own programs through a television network.

The idea behind this is that if one school had a professor unusually adept in his field, he would be available to the other campuses via television. Other universities would then share their top instructors through the consortium network.

It sounds like a good idea to us. Educational television on the high school level is already blanketing the state. It would be a real treat to be able to tune into an all-day "Sunrise Semester" and see the Commonwealth's top teachers holding forth on their specialties.



The only way to study

But will it come about? Visionary proposals often run aground on the shoals of established interests, bureaucratic inertia and lack of money. Last year a graduate communications student, Jim Shannon, proposed an elaborate telecommunications network to tie together scattered UK units. Where is it now?

President Downing of Western Kentucky University said that the consortium would be the best means of interaction to bring forth the best in each university. President Harry Sparks of Murray thinks the consortium has to come about in order for the universities to benefit from each other. Len Press, executive director at KETV, is optimistic, saying that he thinks the enactment of the consortium will happen rapidly.

All this is very good, but the only action taken so far is the setting up of

a proposal committee. What happens when this committee meets again should be interesting.

The first thing they will probably discuss will be money. How do you divide the costs fairly between the participating universities? Some have facilities capable of only receiving programming. Others, such as UK, have facilities for both receiving and producing programming. It will probably result in a cooperation v. competition battle.

The universities have before them the opportunity to enact a program that would be beneficial to themselves and to the state. If the idea proves feasible, if money can be made available, if programming can be agreed upon. If.

We hope the program comes about, and that's the best you can do when dealing with eight bureaucracies.

## Letters

### Former UK player assails Ray's record

You know, it irks me to think that the majority of the people of Kentucky do not know what John Ray is really like. It's really too bad he had to decide on a coaching career when he would have had a much more successful record in politics. John Ray has an uncanny ability to fill a room knee deep in bull. Take for example the people of Kentucky four years ago. John Ray had arrived, via Notre Dame, and his campaign to lead UK to a national ranking, a trip to a bowl, and tops in the SEC had begun.

Needless to say here we are four years later and people are beginning to realize that all John Ray has to offer is a flawless public image. As far as his coaching ability goes, one only has to talk to his players or look at his record to see that, in plain terms, the man stinks. I know it's true because I played for him.

It's really a shame to see a group of supposedly "capable" athletes suffer at the hands of such a lousy coach. For those of you (wherever you may be) who still believe ask yourself these questions: Why is the SEC's (as well as UK's) leading tackler sitting on the bench? Also, why is Kentucky's "ole reliable" seeing less and less action every game?

It seems to me that a University that gets rid of Adolph Rupp (not that I'm a Rupp fan) when he's winning, shouldn't have any problems getting rid of John Ray when he's losing.

Tom Kirk  
Social Work Senior

### Attacks on Ray called 'unjustified'

As a student and football fan I am quite disturbed about Art Blanton's hostile criticism of Coach Ray.

Coach Ray is attacked as a "politician" and as being unknowledgeable about football. Certainly he speaks in optimistic terms because he has a genuine belief in himself and in the Kentucky team and wants the public to share that attitude and the team to believe in itself. If he does not stand up for the boys on the team who will?

In the coaching profession Coach Ray's ability is held in very high esteem, as the Alabama assistant coach's comments on the radio at the half of the LSU game illustrate. Ara Parseghian respected him enough to make him head defensive coach and subsequently promoted him to head assistant coach at Notre Dame.

Many coaches have adopted the defense he originated. The Cleveland Touchdown Club named him Coach of the Year while head coach at John Carroll University. Our program has greatly improved while he has been here: we have better athletes, rarely get embarrassed, and have a good young team.

Finally Blanton calls for a coaching

change. Does he expect us to get a competent coach to replace Coach Ray?

If a coach with his good reputation among coaches and his ability is only given four years to completely turn a program around why should any other coach want to come to Kentucky and put his head on the chopping block?

I believe that Coach Ray can do the job as well as anyone else in the coaching profession and he will succeed if given a fair chance. What he needs is positive support from all of us, not an unjustified personal attack, to develop a successful football program.

Tom Miller  
Second Year law student





**Tom Scholl**



**Campaigners violating election laws**

By TOM SCHOLL

Well, the election is over and we have our president for the next four years. Even though the election went my way I was totally ashamed of the way it was run here in Lexington. Let me tell you what my election day was like and please write in if you have had similar experiences.

I arrived at the YMCA on High Street at 10 a.m. As I walked up the front steps I was surrounded by five or six jabbering people. One little old lady slapped an orange piece of paper in my hand and told me I should vote for John Breckinridge. Then she started to rattle off all kinds of reasons why I should vote for him.

**More campaigners**

A man was talking about McGovern and trying to get me to take two pieces of paper. Another lady handed me a small card and read it for me so I would be sure to vote for Donald R. Herren in the school board race. As I got closer to the door a Dee Huddleston lady handed me a pink leaflet and started listing his qualities. At this time the Breckinridge lady started talking to me again and then I said, "Do you know the law says you must stand 50 feet from the polls? Right now you are breaking the law."

The Breckinridge lady laughed, "Who's going to put us out? You?" Then she turned her spiel on another voter. I finally got through the door and made my way to the election tables.

"What's your name?" an elderly man asked. "Tom Scholl," I replied. He thumbed through some papers and said, "OK, sign here." No request for identification. I went to the machine, pulled my levers, and started to leave the building. I stopped just before I reached the door and watched the campaigners on the steps still talking and handing out literature. Then I noticed something I hadn't seen before. Some of the workers stood in the way of the voters and did not move until the voters had taken their papers and listened to at least part of their speeches.

**Sheriff unsympathetic**

That really aggravated me, so I called the county sheriff. Forty-five minutes later he showed up and I stepped out to listen to what he was saying to them. I got there just in time to hear him say, "The law says 50 feet but as long as you're outside I guess that's all right."

"Thank you," the Breckinridge and Huddleston ladies said in unison. As the sheriff drove off I spied two Huddleston and one Breckinridge stickers on the fender of his car.

Needless to say I was now twice as mad. I gave the sheriff 10 minutes to get back to his office and then I called him again and asked him why those people were allowed to remain there. He said they were outside the building and that was enough.

I reminded him the law said nothing of being outside and it required 50 feet. He then told me you measure the distance from the voting



machine and he judged it to be 52 feet. I told the sheriff they were not 50 feet from the machine and besides the distance is measured from the entrance to the building.

**'Your first election?'**

Then the sheriff asked me my name. I told him and he asked me if this was my first election. I replied it was, here. "I thought so," he quipped. "Look," I replied, "I'm a citizen of Lexington. I'm complaining about those people breaking a law that you are sworn to uphold..."

"Goodbye," he grumbled. As late as four hours later I saw the same people standing on the same steps harassing different voters.

In this column the people at whom my wrath is aimed are all Democrats. I saw no Republicans at the YMCA but I have no doubt that they were guilty of similar offenses at other polls. One female official, working at the local carpenters union polling place went behind the curtain with numerous people who didn't know how to operate the machine. Once there she began advising people on how to vote.

**Too many irregularities**

I was amazed at Lexington's inefficient handling of elections. The sheriff refuses to enforce the law. Election officials advise people on how to vote. Anyone can vote using the name of someone already registered. And individual party members intimidate you at the door.

As I related my story to others I kept getting the same response over and over again. People told me, "Oh, that happens all the time" and "well, vote for the Republicans and then watch them do it." I came to the conclusion that the only reason this type of election is allowed is simply because we will put up with it.

**HELP WANTED**

The UK office of Volunteer programs, a division of the Human Relations Center, can place you in a wide range of volunteer services on campus and in the community.

Some of the present needs:

- Young people needed to answer phones, do publicity and give counseling concerning VD and other problems.
- Participants in "rap sessions" with Vietnam veterans and other young patients at VA Hospital needed.
- Older citizens need your help in our nursing homes.
- Basketball coaches needed in a program with elementary students.
- A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.
- A crippled children's hospital needs volunteers to aid in recreation.
- Many, Many Others!!!

If interested in volunteer work, contact Jim Hollifield, 120 Student Center, between the hours of 1:00-5:00 daily.

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say 34 percent of students contacted last spring in a nationwide survey. Acceptance of extramarital sexual relations has grown from 23 percent in 1969 to 43 percent in 1971. These changes indicate that the institution of marriage is undergoing a time of stress and re-evaluation. This workshop is an effort to help participants better understand the significance of these changes.

### Workshop on Changing Family Structure

Friday & Saturday  
November 17, 18  
North Central 4-H Camp  
Carlisle, Kentucky

Friday, 6pm Arrive at Camp

7pm Film: "The Human Journey: Marriage"

8pm Dr. Oneal Weeks  
Human Development & Family Relations  
"Changing Roles of Men and Women in Family Relations"

9:30 Dr. Stephen Smith  
Anatomy  
"Children: A Right or a Privilege?"

Saturday 8am Breakfast

9am Dr. Sue Howard  
Social & Philosophical Studies  
"Alternative Family Styles"

10:30 Free Time

12 Lunch

1 Dr. Frank Bowers  
Student Health Service  
"Coping with the New Morality"

3pm Depart Camp

students, faculty, staff REGISTRATION FEE: \$2 (Includes all expenses)

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## Faculty Code gains Senate approval

Continued from page 1

This Committee will also function as an advisory committee and will make annual reports to the Senate on the workings of the code.

In other Senate actions, admission changes to the College of Nursing were accepted. An applicant wishing to enter nursing must have an ACT score above the 50th percentile on national norms and a high school grade point average of 2.00 or better.

Prior to this action, any student wishing to enter nursing could enter. However, in two years enrollment in nursing has risen from 289 to 685. Because of faculty and facility limitations, the college could no longer operate with an open-door policy on admissions.

The Senate also voted to change the admission policy for the College of Allied Health Professions. Admission to the

University no longer guarantees admission into this college. Freshman applicants must have an ACT score at the 50th percentile or better on national norms and a minimum high school grade point average of 2.00.

The Senate also passed a proposal setting the requirements for graduate school entrance at UK. The applicant must have a grade point of 2.50 or better on a 4.00 scale and the equivalent of a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution.

## We goofed

A story appearing in Friday's edition reported that William Bartley, People's Party candidate for U.S. Senator, received 583 votes in last Tuesday's election. The story should have read Bartley received 5830 votes. The Kernel regrets the error.

## Classified

—For Sale—

1965 Falcon 6 cyl. Good condition Must sell phone 252-0179. 14N16

Pair Bostak 3-way speakers; with 12" woofer. Also Advent 101 Dolby. 299-8213. 8N14

1965 VW Bus New factory rebuilt engine. Call after 5:30 272-6518. 13N15

12-String Fender Guitar-Hard case \$125.00. Epiphone electric, and violin cheap 269-4095. 13N15

For Sale: Advent cassette tape recorder & Fender Deluxe Reverb Amp. 227-6192 Frankfort, Ky. 13N17

—For Rent—

For Rent: Modern, furnished, 1-bedroom Apartment for next semester. Close to Campus. 255-9388. 9N15

Efficiency Apartments walk to UK Available now. Call 278-5222, 277-8846 nights. 13N15

—Miscellaneous—

Need Charming Companion for trip to New York and back, during Thanksgiving. No gas fee. Call Kent before 9:30 a.m. 277-8753. 14N14

Professional Typing, IBM, pica, 40 page. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 7N20

Pregnancy Testing by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PX-10, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free 13N14

—Wanted—

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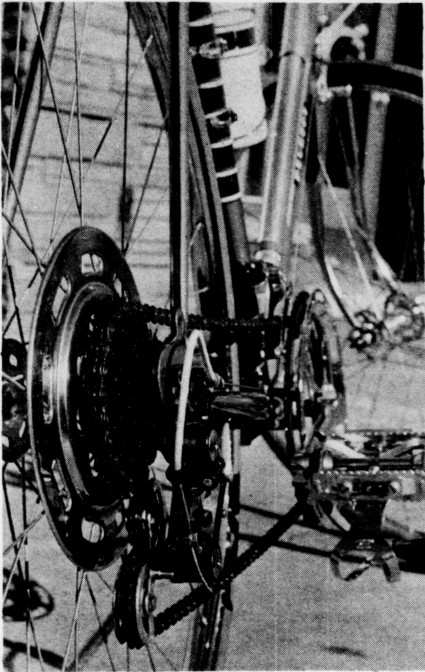
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# Truckin' Wheels



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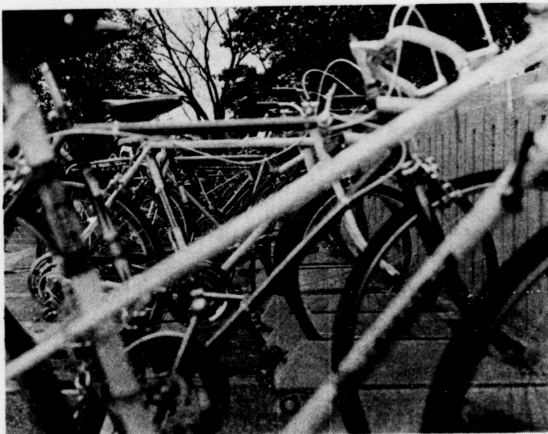
Staff Photos by Phil Groshong

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The 10-speed bicycle obsession is a UK reality. Truckin' wheels disrupt the between-class cattle stampede as cyclists race to their favorite parking place (bottom left).

Back packing on wheels (top, right) is a fresh sport, with cyclists touring back roads and quiet countryside.

The power train, free wheel and derailleur (top, left) require frequent maintenance (bottom, right) but pollution-free enjoyment is the reward.



## Soccer team does well in SEC tournament

Playing without a coach or university funds and forced to sleep in dorms and fraternity houses, the UK soccer team managed a fifth place finish in the SEC tournament at Knoxville this weekend.

The performance of the team further strengthened its argument for university recognition.

In the first game of the tournament UK lost to defending champion LSU, 3-2. Paul Lauerman had both goals for

Kentucky.

Then followed a loss to Georgia, 1-0.

Against Vanderbilt UK won their first game 2-1 on goals by Eduardo Medina, assisted by Larry Fisher, and Kevin Burns.

Don Hassan was voted to the all tournament team and the fifth place finish was the highest for UK in five years.

Kentucky closes out its season Saturday at 4 p.m. with a game against Asbury.



Two UK ruggers pass the ball downfield in a game against Louisville earlier this season. After five straight wins the UK team has fallen on hard times. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

## Hope Tennessee shows Ruggers face bleak winter

The Kentucky rugby team lost to Vanderbilt, 10-0 Saturday, in what may or may not be the Cats final game of the fall season.

They have a final game scheduled with Tennessee for this weekend but it is the Vols' Homecoming and they have indicated they aren't too anxious to make the trip up here.

"We haven't played well since Notre Dame," said John LaBoon.

"Losing to Notre Dame was a big ego let-down."

Egos were further bruised in the following game against Cincinnati when the Cats lost their second straight, 12-9.

Then came last weekend's loss to Vanderbilt.

"We didn't play very well," said LaBoon. "We only had one practice in two weeks."

"Vandy had a good team and you can't expect to beat a good team when you don't practice," he continued.

"We didn't practice for a week before Homecoming because we had no game scheduled plus the weather hasn't been too good."

The team is looking forward to next spring, assuming Tennessee succumbs to Homecoming en-

dicements, and hopes to regroup and make it to the national tournament as it did last year.

## UK polo team trips Cornell

The Kentucky polo team stretched its record to 2-0 this past weekend when it beat Cornell, 11-7. The win followed an earlier victory over Yale.

Scoring was heavy with Gary Leonard getting six goals, Mark Dean three, and Berkley Hollingsworth two.

UK's next game will be against Culver Military Academy next Saturday at 2 p.m. The game will be held at John Clark's Polo Arena, on US 60, one mile past Keeneland.

Admission will be one dollar.



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## Sport

If the Vols do back out it will deprive UK of a chance to finish a pretty dismal season on an up note.

UK is 5-3 but they have dropped three straight after going out to a good start by winning their first five. The problem started at Notre Dame.

UK went into that game undefeated and the Fighting Irish clobbered them, 20-10. Instant despair.

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PLACE:  
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Class: MWF—1:00-1:50

This class is an unlisted, noncredited class but it will be affiliated with the special education department. It is for the purpose of satisfying a growing interest in communication through braille for blind and sighted. Interested persons should send letters of intention to Michael P. Bell, room 120 Student Center by no later than November 21, 1972. Class will be limited to approximately 15 persons. A small materials fee will be assessed during the first class meeting. If you wish further information, call 258-5936.



# World Wrapup

## U.S. jets strike close to Hanoi

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy jets flew through a barrage of surface to air missiles and struck an air field a little more than 80 miles from Hanoi, military spokesman reported Monday.

U.S. military sources said the objective of the attacks on Bai Thuong was to reduce the threat of Soviet-built MIGs from there intercepting American warplanes bombing in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

## Freighter crash blamed on wrong maneuver

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The SS African Neptune collided with a Brunswick River drawbridge Nov. 7 because of a wrong maneuver at the helm, the freighter's captain testified Monday.

Ten persons were killed in the nighttime disaster.

## Gandhi begins probe of young guru

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West,

authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Mrs. Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest—in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies—in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

## Democratic governors want new chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Governors' Caucus today called on party chairman Jean Westwood to resign her position and let the new, expanded Democratic National Committee pick a new chief when it meets Dec. 9.

## Pentagon Papers trial given green light

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

# Memos

### TODAY

YWCA will sponsor a panel discussion on "Racism & Religious Institutions" Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

"I'M OK, YOU'RE OK," by Thomas Harris will be reviewed by John Grimes, Counselor, Minister & Artist Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Loren Broadus, professor, Lexington Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Family—A Theological View." Snack lunches will be served.

DEPT. OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS students will meet with faculty Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., in Studio A. This will be an informal discussion about the department.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION and Nursing Students Assoc. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., Ag. Science Auditorium. Dr. Gertrude Isaacs, Hyden Hospital Frontier Nursing Service, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION AESTHETES: if the lure of a new film course or a great movie interests you, come Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m., Room 331, Classroom Bldg. to Frank Burke's seminar on "Little Big Man." (Movie to be shown in SC Theatre this weekend.)

### TOMORROW

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREE MEDIA will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

ALL HANDBALL PLAYERS (students, faculty and staff) interested in forming a Handball Club come to Seaton Bldg., Room 204 Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5:15 p.m. See John Aram.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Chairman, Dept. of Political Science will speak on "Hurtis, Hopes, and the Election: An Analysis of Voter Concerns." Snack lunch will be served.

DR. JULES BRODY, professor of French Literature and Associate Dean of the Faculty at Queens College, City University of New York, will be at UK Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center, to deliver a lecture marking the opening of the French Dept. lecture series for 1972-73. Dr. Brody will discuss "Racine and Shakespeare: A Freudian View," and the lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

THE SECOND DISASTER Ready Team Training Session will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

### COMING UP

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Nov. 18, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Interested persons should call 258-5023, 272-3981 or 257-1485.

HUNGARIAN STATE SYMPHONY Orchestra will play at the Coliseum Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m., for the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. The Concert is open to all students with both Activities and ID cards.

UK SCUBA CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. There will be a pool session after the meeting.

ALLAN P. MERRIAM, ethnomusicologist from the Dept. of Anthropology of Indiana University, will speak on African Music, Thursday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg.

THE UK SYMPHONY Orchestra will present a concert Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:15 p.m. The featured soloist will be James Bonn on piano.

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## A Midsummer Night's Dream

Nov. 16 - 8:00 P.M.      \$1.00 - S.C. Ballroom

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**TANGO**  
 This Weekend  
 Nov. 17 - 7:30 p.m.  
 Nov. 18 - 7:00 p.m.  
 10:00 p.m.  
 Nov. 19 - 7:30 p.m.

Lab Theatre  
 Fine Arts Building  
 Box office Opens Thursday  
 Nov. 16, noon - 4:30  
 On days of performance  
 noon-curtain  
 phone: 258-2680  
 Box-office Location: Guignol Theatre  
 Lobby, Fine Arts Building



**Phi Beta Kappa selects 34 new members**

The UK chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest national scholastic honorary, recently selected 34 new members. The names will not be released until the initiation.

Phi Beta Kappa was established to recognize the outstanding academic achievements of university students.

UK seniors meeting the academic criteria were identified by a selection committee, said Dr. Dallas M. High, committee chairman.

Criteria for selection were senior standing (graduate students from schools without a chapter were also eligible), at least 45 hours earned at UK with a grade point of 3.6, or 60 hours and a grade point of 3.5, said High.

Non-transfer seniors must have a 3.6 if in their first semester or a 3.5 if in their second, he said.

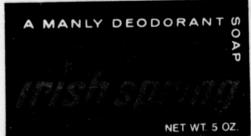
Candidates must also have had 90 hours of liberal arts courses and several 500-level courses outside their major.

"Candidates must have had depth and breadth in their education," said High. Students with many lower division credits were "looked upon with disfavor."



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