

## SG Asks For Voice In Senate

The Student Government Assembly passed unanimously last night a bill recommending that the University Senate be restructured to include 40 student representatives.

The bill was drawn up by the SG Tripartite Committee, which is composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students.

John S. Nelson, a student member and chairman of the Tripartite Committee, said the majority report of the committee, it adopted, would reconstitute the University Senate with 160 faculty members and 40 students.

"Faculty would be elected by proportionate allotment among, and election in, the colleges. . . . Student membership would also be apportioned among the colleges according to relative student population," Nelson reported.

SG also passed unanimously a resolution urging the University Senate to pass the proposal of the University Senate Advisory Committee which urged the establishment of student advisory committees for each college.



J.D. MacARTHUR WILLIAMS at SG meeting

Each student advisory committee would have one voting member on the chief academic decision-making body in its unit.

A report by the Student Government Election Board was also accepted by the assembly. The report recommends that candidates be allowed to spend up to \$15 in an SG campaign with parties being allowed to spend a maximum of \$25. The report also

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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## Complex to Be Shielded From Falling Brick, Mortar

By JANE BROWN and BRADLEY JEFFRIES Assistant Managing Editors

The University has begun taking protective measures to alleviate the possible danger of brick and mortar chips falling on students from the facing of Kirwan and Blanding Towers.

Canopy-covered walkways were installed at the main entrances of both towers Thursday. Within the next few days the entire base of both buildings will have protective coverings, according to George Ruschell, acting vice president for business affairs.

Ruschell stressed that there is no immediate danger caused by the falling chips. There is no fault in the structural stability of the buildings, he said, since each floor is supported by a

reinforced concrete slab built into the steel superstructure, and the brick is attached to this superstructure.

### Chips Are Small

Ruschell explained that the falling chips are small in size and apparently the chipping is occurring only from the first to the tenth floors of the 22 story structures. It has not been determined yet if chipping occurs higher than the tenth floor.

Robert Harp, UK director of campus construction, believes the chipping to be caused by excess moisture attempting to escape from the bricks. It was first noticed in early April 1968, and again the following spring. The building contractors, Forster & Creighton Co., under a one-year warranty, made the repairs on both occasions.

Harp said he has been trying for two years to get contractors started on repair work. Last year, according to Ruschell, \$40,000 was allocated for these repairs. Yesterday, for the first time, a portion of these funds was used to begin construction of covered walkways. There had been controversy between UK and the state finance department as to whether UK had sufficient authority to make use of this sum.

The approximate cost of present repairs is \$7,000. The remaining sum will be used for continuing repairs this fall and completion next spring.

### Lawsuit Possible

The big question now is determining who is to blame for the situation. "We are trying to get the architects or the contractors to assume responsibility. Neither would, so our only alternative is a lawsuit," Harp said.

UK Attorney John Darsie sent a letter Oct. 9 to six firms connected with building the structures which said in part: "... my client expects that one or more of you should bear the cost of correcting the situation. Preliminary estimates indicate an approximate cost of \$100,000 to replace the spalled brick and correct the present dangerous condition."

### Solution Asked

The letter further warned that legal action would be initiated on Oct. 19 unless "... a satisfactory solution to this problem has been arrived at prior to that date."

A contractors' request for a 30-day extension has been granted after a discussion with engineers.

"The extension is not that generous," Darsie said. "It is going to take that long to get the papers in order." If no one assumes responsibility at the end of this time, Darsie said, "We'll just sue everybody and let them fight it out among themselves."

## Five Sessions in Five Weeks

### Seminar to Examine Use of Non-Violence

By JERRY LEWIS

Assistant Managing Editor

"Violence has a spiraling effect, it only leads to more violence," said Jon Dalton, director of the UK Human Relations Center and one of three coordinators of a five-session seminar on non-violence scheduled for the next five weeks at the Student Center.

Dalton explained that the idea for the seminar arose mainly out of "Pax", an informal group of faculty and students who felt that something was needed to discover viable methods of "creative social change." The Lexington Peace Council has also participated in the planning and organizing of the seminar.

"Violence can bring about social change," noted Dalton, "But does it bring about lasting change or does it build its own downfall? I tend to believe the latter of the two."

### Five Sessions Slated

The seminar in the theory

and practice of non-violence will be divided into five sessions, the first of which will feature George Lakey, an educator and scholar who has worked with the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group. Lakey was also the project director for a 1967 voyage which took medical supplies to South Vietnam.

Lakey will be at a workshop on non-violent direct action at 1 p.m., Oct. 17, in Room 206 of the Student Center. He will also speak that night on non-violent change at 8 p.m. in Room 245 or the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

The other four sessions of the seminar will include:

Nov. 3—A philosophical-ethical consideration of the principles of non-violent action.

Nov. 10—Discussion of Mahatma Gandhi and perhaps other advocates of non-violence such as Martin Luther King.

Nov. 17—Simulation exercise

on strategy planning. Participants will use role-playing to simulate conflict situation for the purpose of experience in developing strategies of non-violence.

Nov. 24—Simulation Exercises: strategic action. Participants will again use role-playing to implement non-violent strategies and techniques.

### Will Be Flexible

Coordinator Dalton explained that the entire seminar would be flexible enough for changes to be made in the planned series of meetings depending on how the participants felt. Anyone who is interested can participate in the meetings.

Dalton explained that many seminars in the past had dealt simply with philosophical discussions but this seminar would "go into more of an actual simulation laboratory."

"We want to go beyond the theoretical and look more at the practical," Dalton said.

### Role-Playing Used

The use of role-playing is a popular type of training in which people are asked to act out different types of situations.

The situations deal with certain types of conflict which could arise at such events as a campus protest. In the mock conflict some participants act as the protestors, others police, perhaps others are agitators. The result is a simulation of an actual event where non-violent action might take place.

Other coordinators of the seminar are Dr. Joseph Engleberg of the physics department and Mrs. Nancy Ray, an assistant dean in the dean of students office and sponsor of the Free University.



Wooden canopies like this one over the door of Blanding Tower will soon shield the entire base of the Blanding-Kirwan Complex from brick and mortar which has been falling from the buildings'

facades. The University said it may be necessary to institute a lawsuit against the buildings' architects or contractors unless responsibility is assumed within 30 days. Kernel Photo By Stan Hoffman

## Fayette to Investigate City Officials for 'Bribery'

LEXINGTON (AP) — The Fayette County Grand Jury called Thursday for future investigation of "possible bribery, solicitation for bribes and improper political pressure on the part of certain elected officials within our city government."

The jury, in what amounted to a postscript to its regular report, gave no indication of what specific information it had or who it might have involved.

However, the city has only six elected officials—four city commissioners, the mayor and the city police judge.

A second paragraph said the jury also understood that "an organization and a group of individuals" had used illegal coercion to force merchants to make contributions.

That statement, like the first, was not elaborated upon.

The jury merely suggested that the next grand jury investigate the alleged actions of city officials and that city police keep an eye on any possible coercion from contributors.

## Weather

Forecast of Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight, mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunder showers Saturday. The high temperature today near 70; tonight in the low 50s; high tomorrow, upper 60s. The forecast for Sunday is partly cloudy and mild. Precipitation probabilities today, 10 percent; tonight, 40 percent; tomorrow, 50 percent.

# Evolutionist Scopes, UK Alumnus, Dies at 70

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—John T. Scopes, whose belief in evolution led to the famed "monkey trial" of 1925, is dead of cancer at the age of 70.

Scopes addressed the UK "Pre-Law Day" last February and spoke to UK students about his famous trial.

Scopes is a native of Paducah and a 1924 graduate of UK. He had a major in law and minors in geology and education.

He told students when he spoke earlier this year that he wanted to return to UK to study law, "but I didn't want to live in Darrow's shadow, so I gave up the idea of being a lawyer."

Scopes, a football coach who was a substitute teacher when he agreed to test Tennessee's law against teaching evolution, had outlived all other principal

figures in the celebrated trial.

Prosecutor William Jennings Bryan died five days after he won Scopes' conviction. The colorful defender, Clarence Darrow, died later, as did the jurors and the judge, John T. Roulston.

Scopes, 25 at the time of the trial, abandoned teaching when he was found guilty and eventually retired here after years as a geologist for an oil firm.

He became ill in July and had been hospitalized since. He died Wednesday.

The trial, in the little Tennessee town of Dayton, was recounted in movies, books and plays. In many ways it was like a carnival, pitting two of the best orators of the time in a 12-day debate of the Bible vs. Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Scopes, who was assessed \$100

fine that was later ruled excessive, never took the stand himself.

He left the battle to Bryan, a three-time presidential candidate serving as special prosecutor, and Darrow, and unkempt criminal lawyer whom Bryan called the "greatest agnostic in the United States."

Their arguments, in court and out, laid bare the conflict of old time religion and the age of science and drew worldwide attention of Dayton, just north of Chattanooga.

Scopes said later he did not testify because he was afraid someone would ask him if he actually taught evolution in that class.

"I was a substitute teacher for 10 days, and because I didn't want to disturb the class outline

by injecting something new, I suggested we review what had been taught," he said last March 31, the only time he returned to a classroom after the trial.

"I really don't know if we covered evolution or not, but I am a believer in evolution."

In 1967 the Tennessee Legislature repealed the state law against teaching evolution.

The law had forbidden teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Scopes is survived by his widow, Mildred Walker Scopes of Shreveport; two sons, John Thomas Jr. of Lafayette and William C. of New Orleans, and four sisters, all of Paducah, Ky. Burial will be in Paducah.



JOHN T. SCOPES  
Dead at 70

## Post-War Boom Appears Ended

# Teacher Shortage May Be Thing of the Past

LOUISVILLE (AP)—In Kentucky as in most states the great post-war teacher shortage appears to be ending.

After several decades of teachers being able to pick and choose their jobs, the selective slipper, in many cases, has passed to the administrative foot.

"We have about 330 emergency teachers this year, the lowest number ever," said Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of teacher education and certification for the state Department of Education.

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The figure is about half the number employed in the state last year.

Kentucky colleges last spring graduated around 6,000 qualified teachers, more than twice the number of new teachers hired in the state this fall.

The figure is about half the number employed in the state last year.

Every year Simandle's office publishes a list of teacher applicants. This year's list was the longest ever, but there were fewer requests from local school boards for copies.

### Excesses In English

Surplus has not replaced shortage in all areas. The excess is concentrated mainly in English and the social sciences. A need still exists for more math, science, vocational arts teachers and instructors for elementary and special classes. But these needs also are being met.

"I would guess by next year, if present salary levels hold up, that the only emergency teachers we will need will be in the very specialized areas," Simandle said.

There is a geographic as well as a subject division to the existing shortages. At least a third of the current emergency teachers are in Northern Kentucky, Simandle said, where the lure of higher salaries draws many teachers across the river to Ohio.

In Eastern Kentucky a traditional need for emergency teachers in nearly all subjects is being erased by a steady population exodus that has reduced school enrollments. This year the emergency needs in East Kentucky are about the same as for the rest of the state.

### Two Reasons

Simandle offered two main reasons for the current situation—

more 22 to 30-year-olds to fill the job needs in all occupations and an increase in the number of persons qualified to teach.

Other persons say the current national economy has reduced the number of non-teaching jobs, causing more people to turn to teaching and those who now teach to continue.

A third reason for the reduction in the number of teachers needed has been a leveling off of school enrollments in recent years, a result of the country's declining birth rate. Simandle said the size of enrollment is about the same in all 12 grades.

The lesser demand for teachers in the state's public schools also is showing up at its colleges and universities. State schools increased their faculties somewhat this year but questioned how long they can continue to do so.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Kentucky University, said the 25 new positions created there this year was about half the number for previous years.

He agreed with Dr. Carl Chelf, associate dean for instruction at Western Kentucky University, that quality was the main difference in this year's job applicants.

"We've always had plenty of applicants, but this year the quality was better and we were able to pick and choose more than in the past," Chelf said.

Despite all reports, however, there appears to be no notable reduction in the number of students preparing for teaching careers at Kentucky schools. At the University of Kentucky enrollment in the school of education is up about 13 percent.

## Students, Faculty Discuss Roles of Change Agents

By VALERIE ELLISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students and faculty members of the school of Social Professions met Thursday night to discuss the role of "social change agents."

Dr. Ernest Witte, Dean of the School of Social Professions, said social change agents are anything that "moderate social behavior and serve the people intended to be served."

He said that social workers now are too preoccupied with individuals who need help, noting that after helping the individual, the social worker often forgets the situation that caused the need.

"Because of failures in the

past on the part of social workers, it has been necessary for all manners of programs to be developed," Witte said. He said the development of the Office of Economic Opportunity was a result of the failures of the welfare system.

While calling Public Assistance, Federal Employment Compensation, and public housing "good" social change agents, he said that there is still discontent because citizens have rising expectations. "A society that does not stand still wants better things," said Whitte.

Denzel Johnston, a social professions assistant professor, discussed the role of social workers in nursing homes. He said that therapeutic activities for patients was one of the social change agents that could better nursing homes.

The speakers emphasized that social workers who advocated social change were in a risky business, especially when interfering with the present legal structure. But they said that a concentration of "resources, organization, devotion, and persistence" could bring about more social change agents.

### Tooth-Brushing Drill Not for Faint of Heart

SINGAPORE (AP) — Fifty school children fainted standing in the sun in the Malaysian city of Kuantan while waiting for a child welfare official to start a tooth-brushing drill, the Straits Times reported.

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Book Review

# Meatyard's Photos Are Hauntingly Personal

(Larry Kielkopf is Photography Editor of the UK yearbook "Kentuckian." "Ralph Eugene Meatyard," a 56-page collection of photographs by artist Ralph Eugene Meatyard, is available for \$5.00 from Morris Book Shop or Wallace's Book Store.)

By LARRY KIELKOPF

"Even when we do not understand them, often we are moved by them and must admit their special energy."

-Arnold Gassan

"I turn from the photographs to my surroundings, feeling that what I see is not all there."

-Wendell Berry

The above quotations are introductory notes to the book "Ralph Eugene Meatyard," a collection of 36 photographs by (appropriately enough) Ralph Eugene Meatyard.

If the words of Gassan and Berry indicate something less than full comprehension of Meatyard's art, it is certainly no detrimental reflection on either of them, both being accomplished artists in their own right.

It is simply that Meatyard is such an intensely personal artist, that the ultimate significance of his photographs can probably be realized only by Meatyard himself.

The fact that Meatyard uses members of his own family for models' children being frequent subjects, is probably not merely for the sake of convenience. Nor is this meant to imply that his photographs are too personal to be without some worth for the rest of us. Instead, Meatyard's photographs are like gnawing nightmares which one only partially remembers upon awakening the next morning.

Meatyard takes that senseless fear of the unknown that all have felt at some point in their lives and expresses it in an aesthetic manner usually reserved for subjects thought to be more pleasing to the senses.

As for his technique, Meatyard has mastered the low contrast print to the point where grey becomes a brand new color. He controls the neutral tone so that it is deprived of all its neutrality, flirting with, but rarely committing himself, to the extreme of black or white.

A perfect example of this is one photograph of a barely perceptible human figure immersed in deep shadow, with the facial characteristics so obscure as to be hardly visible at all. Meatyard's most frequent technique however, is his use of blurred images and multiple exposures, in combination with such props as plastic masks, abandoned

houses, and dismembered toy dolls.

As the pen and ink is to Playboy's macabre cartoonist Gahan Wilson, so does film seem to relate to Ralph Eugene Meatyard—with the humor far removed.

In Gassan's words again, "here is evidence of a personal aesthetic, successfully achieved. To all photographers this is important."

Perhaps it is important not only to photographers, but to all who have an interest in the development of art.

## '10 Most Wanted Men' Now Include Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-male bastion since its inception 20 years ago, the FBI's "Top 10" wanted list is making room for women in increasing numbers.

In its first 18 years of existence, the Top 10 contained no women's names at all. But in less than two years, a lady kidnaper, a murderess escaped from death row and four self-proclaimed revolutionaries have been included.

Slots on the list are handed out at the discretion of J. Edgar Hoover, the 76-year-old bachelor who runs the FBI.

The Top 10, whose wanted posters in every post office, court

house and police station in the country make it perhaps the nation's most famous roster, is becoming less exclusive.

Rigidly restricted to only the 10 most wanted fugitives in the country until the addition of H. Rap Brown as No. 11 last spring, it now contains 16 names. Four of them are women.

Two of the six female fugitives ever to make the Top 10 have been apprehended: Ruth Eisemann-Schier, a principal in the Barbara Jane Mackle kidnap case and the first to crack the FBI's sex barrier; and Angela Davis, the black Communist sought in connection with

a California courtroom shootout.

Miss Davis was arrested by FBI agents at a motel in New York City last week. She disappeared after the August shootout and was added to the Top 10 Sept. 5.

The four women now on the Top 10 are:

—Bernardine Rae Dohm, 27, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. A leader of the radical, underground Weatherman organization, Miss Dohm is sought on federal charges of conspiring to riot and bomb.

—Marie Dean Arrington, a black woman who had been sen-

tenced to death for the murder of a legal secretary in Florida. Mrs. Arrington, who also had been convicted of manslaughter in the shooting death of her husband, was put on the list after escaping from the Florida Correctional Institution for Women March 1, 1969.

—Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, former Brandeis University coeds charged with murder in the death of a Boston policeman following a bank robbery late last month. The FBI describes them as "members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers."

They also are charged with theft of government property and state charges of robbing a Philadelphia savings and loan company.

## Russians Force Plane to Land, Seize Two U.S. Army Generals

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. Army generals, seized by the Russians after their plane strayed across the Soviet-Turkish border, were being held incommunicado Thursday as the Soviet Union launched an investigation into the incident.

A U.S. Embassy official said it is "quite unlikely" that the generals will be released soon. With them in the six-seat utility plane were a Turkish escort officer and the American pilot.

The plane apparently wandered off course Wednesday during bad weather and crossed the heavily fortified border. Details on how it was intercepted

were not immediately made public.

U.S. officials in Turkey said the generals were making an inspection flight from Erzurum to Kars, just 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

An unsuccessful search for the plane Wednesday and Thursday had prompted fears that it had crashed in the snowbound mountains.

The first word that it was down safe came when the Soviet Foreign Ministry called in the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, Boris Klossen to inform him the craft had "violated Soviet air space."

The U.S. Embassy has requested permission to see the men, under the terms of the U.S.-Soviet consular agreement, which provides for access to U.S. citizens being held here within three days of their detention. In custody apparently in the

town of Leninakan, Soviet Armenia, where the plane landed, are Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, 57, commander of the joint U.S. Military Mission to Turkey; Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., 46, head of the mission's Army section; Maj. James P. Russell, 42, the pilot; and a Col. Deneli, identified as the Turkish escort officer.

Scherrer is from Shawneetown, Ill.; McQuarrie from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Russell from Piney Woods, Miss.

The Embassy consular officer, Peter B. Swiers, is prepared to fly to Leninakan, or wherever necessary, to meet the officers as soon as access is granted, an Embassy spokesman said. Leninakan is 12 miles inside the Soviet border.

This is the first time in recent years that a U.S. plane has strayed across the sensitive border.

## Philosophy Club Plans Discussion

The UK Philosophical Club will hold an informal discussion entitled "Philosophical Investigations of Undergraduate and Graduate Education" on Tuesday, Oct. 27 in room 214 of the Student Center.

The discussion will include both considerations of the philosophy of higher education and the role of philosophy in higher education.

Issues brought up during the discussion will be used by the Curriculum Committee of the Philosophy Department in evaluating courses now offered in Philosophy and in developing new courses. The results of discussion will also be forwarded to Dean of Undergraduate Education John Stephenson.

Participating in the discussion will Dr. Tom Olshewsky and Dr. Henry Shankula of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Clint Collins of the School of Education; Gary Virant, a graduate assistant in philosophy, and John Nelson, Anne Davis and John Algren, all undergraduates in philosophy.

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## Lawrence Forgy Appointed: Right Man at Right Time

The selection of Lawrence Forgy as Vice President for Business Affairs represents a new direction for UK. Mr. Forgy's political background suggests that the Trustees have finally realized the importance of a business manager who can manipulate people as well as he does figures.

Forgy is well qualified for the post he assumes at UK. Any one of his three positions in the Kentucky Department of Finance suggest his competency to fill the UK post. While serving as Deputy Commissioner of Finance, Director of the Budget and Director of Fiscal Management Forgy has built a reputation of being one of the most able officials in Frankfort.

In recognition of his abilities, Forgy's name was often mentioned earlier in the year as a possible Republican candidate for governor. His youth and energy have sold many people not only on his personality, but on the programs he advocates. This salesmanship will certainly come in handy as Forgy helps UK pinch a subsistence from a recalcitrant state legislature.

Forgy's appointment is consistent with President Singletary's emphasis on the importance of the state university's maintaining the best of relationships with the legislature and the bureaucratic apparatus in Frankfort. One who has mastered this apparatus should do much for the University.

As Singletary has often pointed out, UK can no longer resent the appearance of political elements in an academic institution. It is a repugnant situation, but the University must look more and more to state government for the support it could once take for granted. A major reason for this is the politician-administrators who have assumed the presidencies of sister universities in the commonwealth, and have begun to siphon funds from UK to their institutions.

The anti-education attitudes of many state legislators and the increased competition from other Kentucky colleges add up to a severe curtailment in legislative willingness to allow UK the funds it needs to provide a quality education to the residents of Kentucky. Forgy has his job clearly outlined.

It is with relief and expectation that we welcome Forgy to the University of Kentucky.

## Kernel Soapbox

### Politics in Pigurbia

By WILLIE GATES

From the many amusing situations we see today, perhaps we can take refuge in the archetypal tale of the Three Pigs. Once upon a time (they all start out like this) there were three pigs and a Mother Pig. The Mother Pig decided that it was time for the three pigs to go out into the world to seek their fortune. So the three pigs each went on their merry way. The first pig was in a hurry and so decided to build his house of straw. No sooner had he finished his little project when the Big Bad Wolf came along and said, "Little pig, little pig, let me come in." The little pig answered, "No, no, not by the hair of my chinny chin chin." So the Big Bad Wolf huffed and puffed and blew the house down.

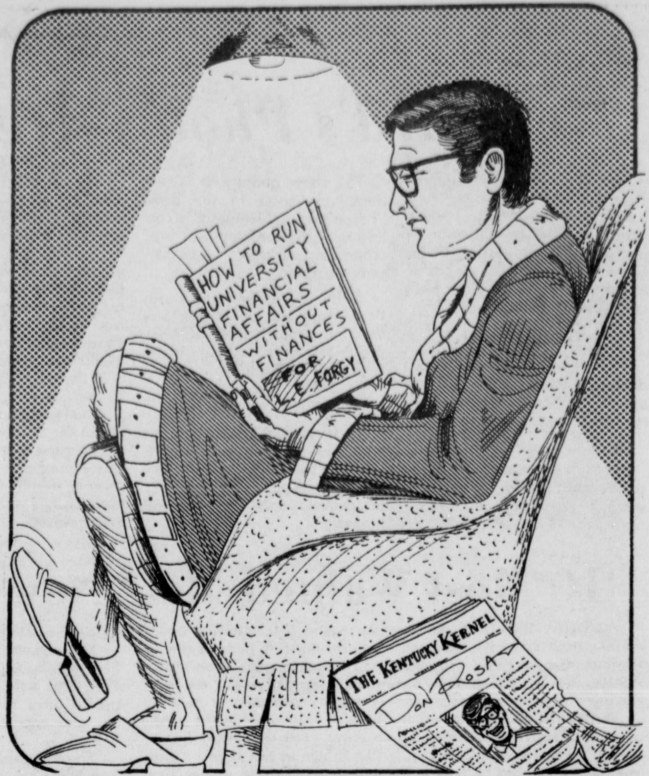
The little pig went running off to his second's brother's pad, a house built of sticks (notice the Freudian symbol). The only mistake he made was not being stealthy and allowing the Big Bad Wolf to follow him. When the Wolf arrived at the stick house, he yelled in "Little pigs, little pigs, let me come in." The first pig was still paranoid, but the second called out "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin." (We now know that the first two brothers were bearded and were probably radicals, which is why the Mother Pig had asked them to leave home). So the Big Bad Wolf lumbered up and with all his might blew the house down. Score after two innings: Establishment two and the radicals nothing.

The two pig brothers escaped to the plush brick home (with chimney) of the third brother, the oldest and most wise of the three. There is a Rolls Royce outside. They ring the bell and the wise big brother answers and lets them in. The stereo is playing. Another knock at the

door. It's the Big Bad Wolf and the three pig brothers refuse to answer the door. Again the Big Bad Wolf called in "Little pigs, little pigs, let me come in." The three pig brothers answered, "No, no, not by the hair of our chinny chin chin." (Notice the mythical number three). So the Big Bad Wolf huffed and puffed, but he was tired. He thought to himself: I'll climb up the chimney and crawl down like S. C. When the pig brothers heard the foot prints on the roof, they quickly boiled some water in a pot and set it under the chimney. Coming down the chimney, the Wolf slipped and fell into the scalding water and burned to death. Here again we meet the symbolic purification rite.

The three pig brothers then began to sing a verse from "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" We do know that the first pig brother was initially paranoid of the Wolf. Now the whole story is an allegory of today's political situation. The Big Bad Wolf represents the Moloch of Society, repressing the three bearded pigs, who probably wore sandals although the narrative does not explicitly state so. The question now arises—what were the three bearded radical pigs doing in a plush brick house in Pigurbia?

Perhaps another explanation is in order. Perhaps the bearded, sandaled piglets were actually undercover agents searching out crime and/or vice. Perhaps they are mistaken by Society in this role and hence are persecuted by the Big Bad Wolf. Remember, the three heroes are cast in the characterization of pigs and that there is a connotative connection today between these onky fellows (animals) and those uniformed men upholding law and order. And this would explain why they were not too overcautious in allowing the Big Bad Wolf to follow them from . . .



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Fantasy Revealed as Reality

To the Editor:

And the ghost of people past stumbled on a newspaper. He read it and smiled to himself, for he could look into history as if it was his own.

The paper was printed in Lexington—a special edition.

And it explained that Mobe and Student Coalition had merged to form Mobilization and that Bright and Futrell had won the election. That it was confirmed the Commies were responsible for the Santa Barbara oil slick, and that Spiro Agnew had been retired to stud at Sunnybrook Farm.

And there was a party at a farm. But you couldn't get drugs or booze or mineral oil or sex and EVERYBODY was arrested—even the police.

Also Johnny Pot was put on the FBI's most wanted list—he's been cutting the cornfields with truth serum. It's been reported that he's on his way to Lexington and Jay Silvestro flew to the Bahamas to check it out.

And an investigation into the radicals on campus proved fruitless because the investigator wasn't sure what was Right . . . or Left.

The ghost saw some more. Due to the recent clothier's strike, everyone had to go naked. The problem wasn't going naked, but how to tell who was who. The barbers wouldn't back down either, so you really couldn't tell is the other person was a brother, a hippie, your wife, or the president.

And he read further.

A new pill had been developed. It's common name was "Paranoia." And it solved all your problems. And someone stole all the Webster Internationals and Funk & Wagnalls so that we were really in a bind as to what the ENEMY meant when he said "undercurrency modulated, traditional pusillanimous right on dignity and moderation of our middle radicals."

And the ghost turned his stereo on and caught a bulletin: "Bright revealed as narc; Fox revealed as really being Bright; Futrell sells Bermuda grass to get the true human experience; verbal droppings are a hazard to your health; and . . .

You have been sold down the river. Stercoridopoulas.

Eric K. Loyer  
4th year design, architecture

### A Williams Supporter

To the Editor,

Jim Williams is a representative of the Student Government Assembly of the University of Kentucky and deserves all the privileges of that position no matter how absurd some of his statements and actions may seem. The Kernel news com-

mentary by Ron Hawkins tried to pressure those of us who are still believers in the assemblyman's basic rights (i.e. the right to speak) into helping the conspiracy to muzzle Jim Williams.

Many of his bills are indeed off-base but when Jim Williams is quieted, it will set the precedent for quieting dissent. Perhaps that is just what Mr. Hawkins, Josh O'Shea, and Howell Hopson want—no dissent.

Our campus has a method for removing from office those who the students do not like, and that method is simply called the Student Government election. If the people of the Complex area do not want James Douglas MacArthur Williams to represent them then they do not have to vote for him.

Until that time I will defend his basic rights to speak, submit bills, resolutions, and directives simply because I do not believe in repression.

Detlef Moore  
Representative

### . . . And Another

To the Editor,

I find I must take issue with Mr. Ron Hawkins' news commentary which appeared in the Oct. 15 Kernel. Mr. Hawkins seems to be suffering under the delusion that student Government is a vehicle of "student power"—nothing could be farther from the truth. Student Government is only a gift to the students from the Frankfort Legislature and the UK Board of Trustees and therefore, totally powerless (save for token power to take care of petty business the board doesn't want to be concerned with). Should it incur disfavor, SG could easily be dissolved or have its allowance cut so low that it could only supply student address labels (yawn).

As Representative James Douglas MacArthur Williams has so ably shown, SG is ludicrously irrelevant. One might notice that the people who attack him are the type who are "given to taking themselves seriously" (i.e. Josh O'Shea) and object to his not playing their grown up legislature game according to the proper rules. Mr. Williams simply doesn't realize what terrible important people his fellow legislators are!

Dick Clark  
A&S Junior

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

# Crisis in Canada

## Do emergency acts threaten basic freedoms?

College Press Service  
WASHINGTON - An insurrection has existed in Canada since Oct. 15.

It seems to matter little how many people are involved in that insurrection. What seems to matter is that the Canadian government sees a threat to the normally orderly administration of the duties which the Canadian people empowered it to perform, and has taken the most extreme measures at its disposal to eliminate that threat, which it has termed an "insurrection".

The most frightening aspect of this decision of the Canadian government is that the results of these extreme measures may well harm a large number of people whom that government is embodied to protect.

The Canadian War Measures Act is the basis for the enactment of the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers for the Preservation of Public Order in Canada. The general purpose of these regulations is to suspend the civil liberties of all Canadians so that the government may more easily isolate and imprison those whom it sees as a threat.

The most obvious and expected provision of the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers is that which declares "Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or associations that advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of, or as an aid in, accomplishing governmental change within Canada" to be an "unlawful association."

It is now not only a crime to be a member of the FLQ, but also illegal "to act as an officer" of the group, to communicate "statements on behalf of or as a representative of" the FLQ, to advocate "the unlawful acts, aims, principles, or policies," and to contribute "anything as dues" to such an organization. It is also illegal to advocate or engage in "the use of force or the commission of criminal offenses as a means of

accomplishing governmental changes."

The danger of the individual Canadian citizen is that the agents of the same government

### News Analysis

*Editor's note: Since Oct. 15, Canada has been under martial law as a result of the terrorist activities of Canadian separatists who advocate the establishment of a new, French-speaking nation from the Canadian province of Quebec.*

Although the government-declared emergency applies across the nation, the effects of the declaration of martial law are felt chiefly in Quebec, the center of revolutionary activities. These three articles, by the College Press Service and the now-exiled Canadian University Press, attempt to analyze the economic discontent that helped lead to the separatist movement and the possibilities of repression that stem from the government's attempts to quash the revolutionaries.

that has termed two kidnappings, one murder, and a history of sporadic bombings and robberies an "insurrection" will be the judge of whether or not he has committed any of these crimes, which are punishable by a prison term of up to five years. If a citizen, while dining in a restaur-

ant, states to a friend that he feels some of the FLQ's positions are justifiable and reasonable, can a Canadian agent who overhears the conversation arrest

the unlawful association," or a person who he suspects has, will, or may commit any of the crimes outlined in the Regulations.

### Meetings Illegal

Besides the crimes already described, the new laws created under the War Measures Act also make illegal attendance of meetings and public speaking in connection with the FLQ.

Once a citizen is arrested for any of these offenses, he may be held by police for up to 21 days before he is formally charged with any crime. The state can also detain him for as long as 90 days without bail until a judge must assign a court date for his trial.

As well as cancelling the normal arrest and trial procedures, the Regulations to Provide Emergency Powers allow police to search without warrant "any premises, place, vehicle, vessel, or aircraft" which they feel might contain property to be used in promoting illegal acts. That prop-

erty may also be seized and held without warrant for 90 days.

The government is detaining hundreds of citizens without bail or speedy trial, has enacted a law which makes hundreds or perhaps thousands more criminals by association, and has effectively cancelled the liberty of all Canadians. And at this time, the actual perpetrators of the crimes which brought all this about have not yet been apprehended by the government.

The Regulations imposed in Canada serve the government in two important ways. First and most obviously, they allow the government to arrest and silence those whom it feels are an immediate threat.

But by also cancelling the civil liberties of all Canadians, it creates an atmosphere of fear, hostility, and confusion throughout the country. The government, of course, has tried to channel this hostility toward the separatists and their sympathizers.

that citizen for "acting as an officer of the FLQ?"

It would appear that the answers to this question may be yes. The Regulations provide that a peace officer "may arrest without warrant a person who he has reason to suspect is a member or professes to be a member of

## In Quebec, economics is root of discontent

OTTAWA (CPS-CUP) - The crisis that the Canadian government is facing today is one that should not be so surprising as the government would have us to believe.

In 1966 the United States Army sponsored a series of studies on possible areas of revolution in the western hemisphere. These studies were designed to formulate plans for blocking or reversing such revolutions. One of the areas studied was Quebec.

It appears that the Trudeau government is taking advantage of the situation in Quebec to rid itself of all the cumbersome extra-parliamentary opposition in this country. Underground newspapers have been wiped off the map; in many cases all their equipment has been confiscated and they cannot afford to buy more. In Montreal, draft-dodger organizations have been busted

and their occupants taken into custody.

It is necessary that we try to put what is happening in Quebec today in some sort of perspective for Canada, so that we can relate to the recent events and see them as actions developing logically from a history of oppression in a nation defeated in a colonial war over 180 years ago.

### Papers Denounce FLQ

Some of the answers can be found in the press every day. It was no coincidence that most Oct. 14 papers ran front-page stories announcing the government plans "to consider" the Wartime Measures Act together with denunciations of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), at the same time as finance minister Benson's announcement that

"joblessness is now our biggest threat."

Many people in Canada are facing economic depression that is not unrelated to the kidnappings in Quebec. The people have no place to go, there is no work for them, and they have no money.

### Labor Situation

This is the labor situation in Quebec that is giving rise to socialist movements in Quebec like the FLQ.

In the past 15 years Quebec has never come close to full employment. Unemployment has never been lower than four percent, even in the summer, and has frequently been as high as 15 percent.

While Quebec comprises little over a quarter of the labor force in Canada, fully 31 per-

cent of Canadians who are out of work live in Quebec.

Historically, unemployment in Quebec has been 20 to 40 percent higher than the average in Canada, and 50 to 100 percent higher than the average unemployment in Ontario.

Nearly all people out of work in Quebec are French.

The average number of people unemployed in Quebec last year was 158,000. Of these, 65,000 or 42 percent were under the age of 25.

The average income of English-speaking workers in Quebec is 40 percent higher than that of French-speaking workers. Francophones, with the same degree of education, even if they are bilingual, earn less than unilingual, English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

## Radicals plan protests at Canadian embassies

College Press Service  
NEW YORK - Demonstrations against the recent acts of the Canadian government have been called for 56 cities in the United States around three demands:

The immediate repeal of the War Measures Act, which was invoked Oct. 15 by the Trudeau Government, and which suspends civil liberties in Canada;

The release of all political prisoners;

The repudiation of the Trudeau government's actions by the Nixon administration in the United States.

The demonstrations, called by the Young Socialist, Alliance (YSA) and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), are being planned in 56 U.S. cities at Canadian consulates in solidarity with demonstrating Canadian students who are risking arrest in violation of the War Measures Act.

The call for the demonstration doesn't support the revolutionary demands of the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), but rather condemns the Canadian government's revocation of civil liberties in the face of acts of political radicalism.

The Canadian movement has

long been a strong ally of American anti-war forces in fighting for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and in fighting Canada's complicity in the war," said an SMC statement. "Any attacks on the rights of Canadian citizens to dissent, no matter what the pretext, is an attack on our movement as well."

Among the cities that YSA named in the demonstration activities are Chicago, Atlanta, Newark, Paterson, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

(The leaders of UK's branch of SMC were unavailable for comment last night. An unofficial representative of the organization said that no demonstrations had yet been planned to protest the Canadian actions.)

The demonstrations were planned quickly over the weekend of Oct. 16. Organizers say they will continue demonstrations as long as the situation in Canada continues. YSA have also called for letters of protest to be addressed to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ottawa, and letters of support to a newly created group—the United Front for Liberty—"a broadbased organization set up to defend those attacked under the War Measures Act."

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# In ROTC, Kathy Downey's 'One of the Guys'

By JEAN RENAKER  
Managing Editor

Kathy Downey's problem was one that most UK students have faced at one time or another—closed classes. Being "desperate," she saw a course that "looked interesting" and signed up for it. The course was aerospace science, and Kathy was well on her way to becoming the first woman to join UK's Air Force ROTC unit.

The fact that she joined AR-ROTC was probably more of a shock to the Air Force than it was to Kathy. Kathy, a freshman journalism major from Richmond, says that she had planned to join the Women's Air Force (WAF) before she decided to attend college. After college, she still plans to join the WAF "hopefully to do overseas correspondence." She adds that she wants to go to Southeast Asia—"if it's still there."

At least one other reason for Kathy's staying in ROTC was that doing so is her "protest against the protestors. I get tired of hearing about the flag being burned," she said.

Kathy's joining the Air Force

doesn't seem to bother her parents, either. As Kathy said, "My mother is all for it." There seems to be somewhat of a precedent for joining the Air Force in Kathy's family, however. Two of her brothers were in the Air Force and her sister joined the WAF when she was 18.

At ROTC headquarters, the reaction to Kathy was less subdued. Some of the men, she said, were "incredulous". One of the officers asked if she was "sure" she wanted to join.

Her commanding officer, Capt. Warren R. Spencer, said that he's "somewhat enthusiastic about the whole thing," while a fellow student asked, "God, what are they going to do with you?"

That question is one that hasn't been answered completely as yet. Kathy will probably be commissioned into the WAF rather than the regular Air Force. There is also the possibility that she may have to drop out of the program after two years without being able to complete the four-year program.

At present Kathy is doing clerical work in lieu of participating in corps training. She's not in corps training this semester because of a class conflict at the beginning of the term. This spring, however, she will be marching along with the rest of the unit.

According to Capt. Spencer, the staff and students on the whole accepted Kathy as a "matter of course." It would appear that Kathy agrees. She says they treat her like "one of the guys."



Kathy Downey, the only woman member of UK's Air Force ROTC, goes over clerical work with Thomas Jones. Miss Downey, a freshman journalism major from Richmond, hopes to join the Women's Air Force after graduation.

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### TODAY

Dr. Charles K. Wilber, of American University, will speak on "Why a Radical Political Economy?" at the Department of Economics Seminar, Friday, Oct. 23, at 3:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Dr. R. G. Newton of Indiana University will speak on "Particles That Travel Faster Than Light" at the Physics Colloquium in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building on Friday, Oct. 23, at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

Rap room — Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 p.m.-2:00 a.m. at the Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center. Stop by for free coffee and conversation.

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," are on sale from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.50 for students.

### TOMORROW

The Indian Association presents the Indian movie "Shaheed" with English subtitles at the Student Center Theatre Saturday, Oct. 24 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, and free for children. Light refreshments will be served in room 206 after the movie.

### COMING UP

College Life: Sunday, Oct. 25 at 9:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Blanding Tower.

Jan Wampler, Boston architect, will lecture as a part of the College of Architecture's Visiting Lecturer Program on Monday, Oct. 26 at 2:00 p.m. in room 209 of Pence Hall.

A convocation for all undergraduate political science majors will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building. The 1970-71 Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will be elected at the meeting. Any major wishing to become a candidate should obtain an application from the department office, 16th floor of the Office Tower.

A faculty recital will be presented by pianist James Bonn on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered in room 206 of Barker Hall at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday, Oct. 29. All students wishing to take the AFOQT must be present for the Oct. 28 session. The Oct. 29 test will be limited to the flying portion only for students interested in flying.

Dr. Richard LaBreeque will speak on "The Relevance of Marcuse to Human Development at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, to be held Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall.

Kentucky artists will exhibit works at the Shakerstown Autumn Art Show and Sale, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at Pleasant Hill, on U.S. 68 between Lexington and Harrodsburg, Ky. Admission is \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 students, and includes outdoor art show and village tour. For lunch and dinner reservations call (606) 734-8111.

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

### UK Placement Service

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 date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

October 26. Albion Public Schools. Check schedule book for late information.

October 26. Bureau of the Census. Computer Science (BS); Agricultural Economics, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: St. Louis, Missouri. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 26. Colgate Palmolive Co. Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Jeffersonville, Indiana. December, May, August graduates.

October 26. John Hopkins Hospital. Check schedule book for late information.

October 26. Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Chemical E. (BS), Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: White Oak, Silver Springs, Maryland. May graduates. Citizenship.

October 26. Monsanto Co.—Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Accounting and Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

October 27. Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.—Business Administration, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 27. Kentucky Utilities Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Southwest Virginia. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 27. Norfolk & Western Railway Co.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: United States, Canada. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 27. Talon Division of Tectron—Business Administration, Economics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Mathematics (BS). Locations: Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Meadville, Penn. December, May graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges Business Management Technology.)

October 27. Union Carbide Corp.—Carbon Products Division—Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). May, August graduates. Citizenship.

October 28. Department of Forests & Waters—Check schedule book for late information.

October 28. Mid-States Engineering Co., Inc.—Civil E. (BS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. December, May graduates.

October 28. Ortho-Pharmaceutical Corp.—Botany-Zoology, Chemistry, Microbiology, Public Health, Radio-TV-Films (BS). Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). December, May graduates.

October 28. Schlumberger Well Services—Check schedule book for late information.

October 28. State Farm Insurance—Computer Science, Mathematics, Political Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Nationwide. December graduates. Citizenship.

October 28. Union Carbide Corp.—Ferroloys Division. Check schedule book for late information.

October 28-29. Ernst & Ernst—Accounting, Business Administration (BS, MS). Locations: Kentucky, primarily Louisville and Lexington. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 28-29. Mead Johnson & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

October 29—Aetna Life and Casualty. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 29. General Cable Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 29. Republic Steep Corp. Locations: Canton-Massillon area. December, May graduates. Accounting, Business Administration (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Mathematics (BS, MS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Milwaukee, Cleveland, Mt. Sterling, Granite City, Arlington Heights, Others. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

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# Clymer Here to Stay

By CARL FAHRINGER  
Kemel Staff Writer

Can a transfer student really fit into the scheme of things his first year at a Southeastern Conference school?

Put that question to the Kentucky coaching staff, and you'll get an emphatic "yes".

Head Coach John Ray and his assistants must have quite a bit of confidence in the transplant system of building a winning football program, especially after picking up Lee Clymer from Wake Forest.

Clymer is somewhat small for a major college griddier. He helps make up what UK fans have dubbed the "pony backfield" and has to rely on his quickness (4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash) to avoid being totally pulverized on the playing field.

Despite his small stature (or maybe because of it), Clymer is very much impressed with size. The aspect of the Kentucky football program he likes more than Wake Forest's is "more people." "There are more guys here," Clymer said. "More athletes and better athletes."

The Wildcats' current leading rusher wasn't satisfied at Wake Forest. He got fed up and transferred.

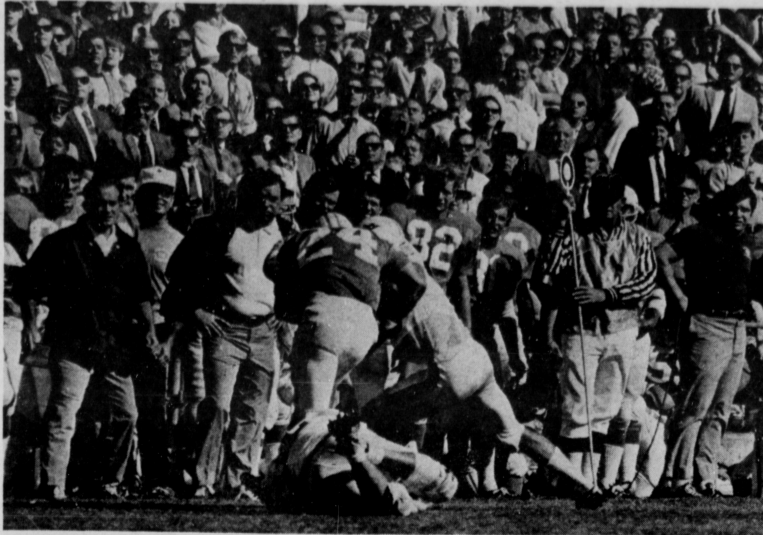
"Our coaches were fired there that season," he said. "My classes weren't going too well... Well, I can't say that. My average was pretty good. But..."

Lee didn't say it, but it was evident that he just wasn't enjoying Wake Forest. So far, he has found UK much more to his liking.

"I really like it here," he said. "People are more behind the football team here, and I think, if we start winning, they'll really be behind us."

Like Coach Ray, Clymer recognizes that the score is the key to keeping the fans happy. He seems to fit in perfectly with the John Ray style.

It looks like Lee Clymer has made his last move.



Lee Clymer, a transfer from Wake Forest, is UK's yards in 62 carries for an average of 3.4 yards per top ground gainer this year. Lee has earned 212 run.

# Ray Scoffs at Being the Favorite Over Bulldogs

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Kemel Sports Editor

You say UK is favored over Georgia?  
"I don't know who—where did you see that?" Coach John Ray asked. "Our young men know that we're not favored. Georgia's a good football team. We haven't beaten them since 1965. It won't be the same situation as Utah State."

Ray questions an article in a major newspaper that has established the Wildcats as a 7 1/2-point favorite over Georgia, UK's opponent at Stoll Field Saturday night.

Of course, Ray probably is not too fond of being a favorite. The last time he was, his team lost by 29 points.

Ray has some pretty strong evidence to back up his choice of Georgia as the favorite.

The Bulldogs bring a 2-3 record to Lexington, but their last two games have been highly impressive. They battled Mississippi to the end before succumbing, 31-21. The following week they mutilated Vanderbilt, 37-3.

Georgia's remaining losses were to traditionally weak teams, Tulane and Mississippi State, but they lost by a total of four points.

**Cavan to Whittemore**  
"They have (Mike) Cavan and (Charlie) Whittemore back, the same two kids that took them to the conference championship when they were sophomores," said Ray. "Cavan threw three touchdowns last Saturday and two of them were to Whittemore. We're going to have to guard against that."

Cavan has had trouble in winning a starting job this year, but he appears to have it down up after completing 11 of 18 for 196 yards against Vandy.

Whittemore also had his best game of the year against the Commodores. He caught six passes for 119 yards and two scores.

Georgia's forte, though, is defense. The Bulldogs rank first in the SEC in total defense, first in passing defense, and third in pushing defense.

Finally, the Bulldogs claim the SEC's top punt returner. "We've got to watch out for (Howard) Rosenberg," said Ray. "He's leads the league in returns."

Rosenberg has returned punts 273 yards, for a 14.4-yard average.

Furthermore, he has scored two touchdowns.

Georgia is passing more this year than ever before. Ray has an explanation:

"Actually, they are a funny team," Ray said. "Originally, (Vince) Dooley was a running type of coach. Then he hired a new assistant from Florida, Fred Paulkos, who coached Reeves and Alvarez (stars of Florida's wide-open offense). Each game I can see more and more of the Florida offense in Georgia. We are expecting more passes than Dooley normally likes to throw."

Georgia is a funny team in another aspect. In 1968, the Dogs were picked to finish sixth in the conference race, but they ended up first.

Last year, they were the pre-season favorite, but they finished—you guessed it—sixth.

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## UK Riflers Drop First

The University of Kentucky rifle team lost its first match of the year by bowing to West Virginia in a non-conference match.

The Wildcats were outshot by 1355 to 1316. Jeff Bartlett was high shooter for UK with a 279 score. Bartlett's performance tied him for high match honor in standing.

The other top shooters for UK were Scott Waldie, Robert Eidson, Jim Early and Marti Keller.

The Wildcats will be shooting at home this week in a triangular meet with the University of Georgia and Tennessee Tech University.

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the Bulldogs. The Wildcats are anxious for a victory after coming within seven points against LSU last week.

**Bernie Scruggs** may be permanently won the starting quarterback position. Scruggs' outstanding play at Baton Rouge boosted him to sixth in the league in total yardage and fourth in passing.

His most impressive statistics, however, are his 56.8 percent passing average, and his league-leading interception norm—three interceptions in 111 passes.

Despite UK's success in the air last week, Coach Ray does not plan to change the Wildcats' basic attack.

"We hope (to pass) if the opportunity arises," he said. "We always try to have a balanced attack."

The injury situation is improving for UK.

"Dave Roller is still limping a little bit, but he's looking better than he was a week ago," Ray said, referring to the outstanding defensive end's injury from the Utah State game. "Buzzy Burman is the only doubtful one, besides (Arvel) Carroll and (Tom) Crowe, who are definitely out. Tom Clark is still nursing his ankle, but he should be at fairly good strength."

Coach Ray may be playing a popular game among coaches when he says that Georgia deserves to be favored.

He knows that Kentucky is ready.

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# Lifelong Miner Calls Coal 'Destroyer'

By JOHN M. GRAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Coal is a killer. It has destroyed our mountains, polluted our streams and made our people weak and fearful," life-long miner John Tailler told a crowd of about 60 persons at a meeting discussing coal mining in Appalachia. Tailler is a member of a group

from Clinch Valley College in Wise, Va., which came to the UK campus yesterday afternoon at the invitation of the School of Social Professions. The group was headed by Dr. Helen Lewis, a sociology professor at Clinch Valley College.

"We're like blacks in the ghettos," said Tailler, a former fore-

man of the Moss 3 mine in Dudy, Va. Tailler said state governments in coal-mining states treat miners "like a colony."

He said most houses in Appalachia still have outhouses, the roads are poor and the level of education is close to the lowest in the country.

Tailler claimed that the doctors, mining companies, news media, and the United Mine Workers (UMW) Union "have conspired to silence the dangers of black lung (a disease commonly associated with the breathing of coal dust)."

The miner attacked the UMW as not being representative of the miners and said that under the present leadership of President W. A. "Tony" Boyle it has become a "dirty Fascist outfit."

Tailler said the "failing" of the people of Appalachia was due to their waiting for a leader to appear. "For too many years we've been hoping some do-good liberal up in Washington would help us," he said. Tailler says that the people are now beginning to realize that only they can help themselves.

Tailler's speech was preceded by a short speech by Dr. Lewis in which she explained briefly the types of mines and the various methods used in mining coal. Her talk was followed by a slide show accompanied by recorded folk songs about working in the mines and taped interview with miners.

The slides often showed miners working in cramped, dirty surroundings. The songs lashed out at the mining companies, the UMW, and the "company store."

All the miners interviewed felt mining was "unhealthy" and that the machines used to mine coal were dangerous. They said they would advise their children not to work in the mines and that the only reason they were miners was because it was the only work available in the area.



John Tailler, an Appalachian coal miner for most of his life, told a crowd at Pence Hall yesterday that miners were victims of state governments dominated by the coal industry. He spoke with Dr. Helen Lewis in a School of Social Professions—sponsored discussion of "Appalachia Is Alive." Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

## SG Requests Senate Voice

provides specifications for the time, place and manner of distribution of campaign materials.

The assembly suspended Sugar Garbee for missing three consecutive meetings. The expulsion motion passed 15-4. Jeff Cumer, who was next in the running for the seat held by Miss Garbee, will assume the seat.

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

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LOST—Ladies' white-gold watch; probably lost near Student Center Oct. 20. \$10 reward. Call 254-1680. 22O26

### TYPING

THEMES, theses, reports, stencils; minor editing, 60 cents pp. After 5:00 p.m. daily, Saturdays, Bill Givens, 252-3287. 23O29

### MISCELLANEOUS

AFTER the Georgia game come to the dance at the Student Center. The Goldrush, formerly the Illusions will be playing from 10 until 12. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. 21C23

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### PERSONAL

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WANTED—Female roommate to share furnished apartment in Lyndhurst Place; \$47.50. Phone 254-0064. 21O23

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### FOR SALE

FOUR bedroom home; close to University on fashionable Cooper Drive. By owner, \$33,500. Assume loan. Phones 252-1033 or 266-5065. 22C26

FOR SALE—1969 Opel GT \$2395. Call 272-3083 after 5 p.m. 21C23

SONY TC20 Cassette Auto Tape Player 18 watts, FF, RW, etc. Cost \$120; like new, asking \$50. Phone 706-7091. 21O23

1965 VW in excellent condition; 2 speaker radio; 2 snow tires. Available end October. Present owner leaving for overseas. Quick sale \$800. B. Watkins, Room N-2129 Agricultural Center Building; 257-3118 evenings. 128 Surfside Dr. 22C23

FOR SALE—1967 Jaguar XKE 4+2, \$2800. Call 277-5531. Burgandy with black convertible top. 023

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