

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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UK Trustees Meet Without Incident

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

The confrontation that many feared would develop when the Board of Trustees met for the first time this fall failed to materialize.

The University prepared a closed-circuit television set-up to supplement the limited facilities of the 18th-floor Patterson Office Tower meeting room. University officials were not sure the set-up would work until yesterday morning.

The television hook-up was piped into rooms in Dickey Hall, the Commerce Building, Anderson Engineering Building and the Classroom Building. Seating capacity was estimated by University officials as about 380 persons.

When the Board Room was filled, students and others were told that they could watch the board meeting on closed-circuit television. Reportedly, there were no incidents.

In the meeting, the Board of Trustees approved two appointments by President Otis A. Singletary and also approved a life insurance plan for University employees.

Dr. John Stephenson was approved by the board to serve as dean of undergraduate studies. Stephenson presently is a sociology professor.

Dr. William Dennen was appointed acting dean of the graduate school. Dennen is now serving as professor of geology.

The life insurance plan provides that the University will pay basic life insurance for all employees. Previously, potential university employees had to purchase, at their expense, life in-

urance as a condition of employment.

The board also approved a set-up to hear petitioners of the board. If a petitioner desires to speak to the board he first must consult with President Singletary. If Singletary feels there is relevancy in the petitioner's request, he recommends the speaker to a committee which sets a time, place and date to hear the petitioner. The committee then decides whether to recommend action on the petitioner's request, to allow the petitioner to speak to the board, or to refuse the speaker's request.

Named to the committee to hear petitioners' requests were: Tommy Bell, Jesse M. Alverson, Mrs. Rexford Blazer, Robert Rudd and Robert Hillenmeyer.



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Closed circuit television in four campus buildings allowed interested faculty and students to view the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. The

Board approved two appointments and a life insurance plan for UK employees. The rumored student confrontation failed to materialize.

Used as "Political Example"

Bright Seeks Reversal of J-Board Conviction

An appeal has been filed to the UK Appeals Board by Sheryl G. Snyder, counsel for Student Government President Steve Bright, seeking reversal of a conviction arising from the May demonstrations.

The charge brought against Bright was one of violating section 1.2i of the student code, which makes a disciplinary offense "any violation of University rules regarding the use of University property."

Bright seeks to overturn a J-Board conviction that he refused an order by UK President Otis Singletary to leave the scene of a demonstration by 5 p.m. May 5, in violation of Student Code section 1.2i.

The appeal termed the prosecution "a ruse to unconstitutionally punish an unpopular speech, an attempt to make an example of a student leader whose crime is unpopular political tactics, and an unconstitutional denial of the equal protection of the laws."

Bright's appeal explained his reasons why he believes the conviction based upon Section 1.2i cannot stand. "By the code itself the UK trustees have required that political demonstrators be dealt with only under Sections 3.4 and 1.2a."

The appeal also argues that the "presidential ban on meetings after 5 p.m. was superceded by the 7 p.m. gubernatorial curfew and the ban thus became nonexistent."

The 45-page appeal states that Bright was the only one of the 700 reported students who were in violation of the ban to be prosecuted under the code.

That, the appeal charges, shows an attempt to make him "a political example" and therefore is "clearly in denial of the equal protection of the laws to him," making the conviction invalid and warranting dismissal of the charge.

Bright attacks Section 1.2i as being "vague and overboard," with a "potential for undue infringement upon political expression." Drawing on this, the statement argues that any convictions "based thereon are invalid, without regard to the conduct in question."

Alluding to segments of the appeal, Bright claims that "since there was only doubtful and remote danger, not actual and impending danger to justify the president's complete suspension of the constitutional right of assembly, a person cannot be penalized solely for peacefully assembling in contravention of that unconstitutional order."

In the document are moral and legal arguments that he was "trapped" into being charged, that the basis for the charges are invalid and contradict the basis for the conviction, and that the decision of a lower judicial body should be reversed and Bright's University records cleared.

Host Urges UK Silent Majority To Speak Out

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK College Republicans, holding their first meeting of the year Tuesday night, began by making W. James (Jim) Host, Kentucky's commissioner of parks, an honorary member of the club.

Host, a 1959 graduate of UK, reflected, with revival-type fury, on differences at UK when he was a student and the current

campus atmosphere. "The wildest thing we ever thought about was a panty raid, and I don't think we ever pulled one off," said Host.

Commenting on UK's student body president Steve Bright, Host stated, "If you have a president that you don't like it is your own damned fault." The commissioner said that it was time for the "silent majority" at UK to speak out.

He warned the students that people outside the University tie them in with the 50 or 60 "hard-core" on campus.

He urged the College Republicans "to take action the right way—the proper way—the political way." Host said he feels that youth can control elections in the state, and he called for another Republican victory in the gubernatorial election next year.

Host, often rumored as a pos-

sible candidate in the Republican primary for the governorship, attempted to play down any murmurings concerning his plans.

"I wish that my name be removed from speculation at this time. The question is what do I mean by 'this time?'" said Host. He stated that he had to finish his job with the parks and that currently he was working on some new ideas and plans for the park system.

He declined to elaborate fur-

ther on these plans, stating they were contingent on several federal grants.

A question and answer period followed his speech. Concerning strip mining, Host said he felt that conservationists do not object to the way Kentucky's laws have been enforced by the Nunn administration, but added that conservationists were let down by the last legislature, in that tougher strip mining controls were not passed.

Host said he believes that all strip miners should not be classed together because some, he felt, had done an excellent job in their reclamation efforts.

In other business, the club voted to contribute \$100 to Jerry Gregory's sixth district congressional campaign and \$20 to William Cowger's reelection campaign in Louisville. Jeff Gumer, a club member and chairman of the Student Center Board speakers' forum for this year, stated that a greater variety of lecturers would be coming to campus this year, including Republican Senator John Tower of Texas. The club is also sponsoring a reception for UK's President Otis A. Singletary at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in the President's Room of the Student Center.



James Host, Kentucky commissioner of parks, told College Republicans last night that it was time for the "silent majority" at UK to speak out. He also said if students did not

like their student government president, it was their fault for allowing him to be elected. The commissioner looked at changing attitudes on the nation's college campuses and

said, "The wildest thing we ever thought of was a panty raid, and I don't think we ever pulled one off."

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Pratt Fights Requirement Of Early Filing Deadline

By The Associated Press
A three-judge federal court will hear a suit filed by UK graduate Don Pratt seeking to void Kentucky's law that requires all candidates for political office to file 55 days before primary elections.

Until the suit can be heard, county clerks in the Sixth Congressional District's 21 counties were barred Tuesday from printing ballots for the November election.

The suit was filed after Pratt attempted to file as an independent congressional candidate—and was rejected—on Aug. 12. The deadline under existing law is April 1.

U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford, is restraining the printing of ballots and ordering the three-judge hearing, agreed that

the early deadline for filing may be somewhat outdated.

"With the development of the modern news media the people should not be denied the right to elect their leaders by being compelled to accept those who have been named seven months before," he said.

Judge Swinford said the three-judge panel might be assembled within 10 days and added the hearing probably would be held in Covington.

Defendants in the case are Kentucky Secretary of State Elmer Begley and Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler Jr.

Pratt's lawyer, Robert Sedler, argued the law is unreasonable in requiring independent candidates to file so early. Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Herdman argued the suit was frivolous.



Getting It Together

The mood was informal and the discussion was open at the get-together between deans and students of UK last night in the Office Tower. Representatives from the residence halls discussed with the deans subjects such as campus disorders of last spring to the open-house rules in the dorms. Dean Elder indicated that a program may be started for students living off campus in which a twenty-four hour service will be available for them in any emergency aid they may need. This is

partially due to more students having to live off campus each year because of lack of dorm space. Concern was expressed by Dean of Students Jack Hall over what he called the tendency of students to break laws laid down by the University and the apparent regression of students standards of morals and ethics. Dean Rosemary Pond of Residence Halls Programs, shown above, feels that the students do not use their residence hall governments to their advantage.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Faculty Research Funds Total Over \$13 Million

By JIM WIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer
Over 13 and one-half million dollars in research funds have been awarded to members of the University faculty for the current fiscal year, according to President Otis Singletary's report to the Board of Trustees.

The funds made available range from a \$500 grant to the Department of Agronomy for tobacco research, to a \$368,979 allocation to Dr. W.H. McBeath of the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program.

Dr. S.C. Bohanan, College of Agriculture, has been awarded an additional \$185,000, on a contract of \$645,000, to finance an agricultural experiment station in Thailand. Money from this Agency for International Development grant is used to pay the salaries and lab equipment of the 10 UK staff members who are working in Thailand. In addition, a monthly stipend is given each of the 26 Thailand students who are attending the University to prepare them to take over operation of the Thailand station by July, 1975, when the contract expires.

The Department of Electrical Engineering has received from the Bureau of Mines, U.S. Department of the Interior, a grant of \$49,440 for the development of a mine-rescue vehicle. Built on a modified Jeepster chassis, this prototype, according to Dr. Robert L. Cosgriff, chairman of the department, will be able to operate in an atmosphere devoid of oxygen or in almost any kind of environment hostile to man.

In a study more relevant to many students, Dr. W.C. Drew of the Neurophysiology Department has received \$50,777 as part of a three year project to determine the action of marijuana on recent memory mechanisms. Dr. Drew, who has spent a large portion of his career experimenting with the effects of drugs, stated that there is significant evidence to indicate that marijuana produces a physiological change which prevents the memory area of the brain from retaining a record of recent occurrences. He added that marijuana is also believed to disrupt sleep and dreaming patterns, thereby producing unwanted tensions and anxiety in the chronic user.

Agnew vs. Students; Showdown on TV

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, rejecting complaints about his rhetoric as a fake issue, said Tuesday he plans a television appearance with militant students—and hopes it will show that there are areas of agreement between them.

"Every accusation I've seen that my rhetoric is polarizing the country is usually accompanied by some of the most violent, inflammatory statements that I've seen printed or stated by the very individuals that make these accusations," Agnew told a news conference. "The accusa-

tions of inflammatory rhetoric are poorly concealed smoke-screens to shield the fact that these people don't have any real answers to what I'm saying."

Agnew, in Albuquerque to campaign for Anderson Carter, Republican nominee against Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said he has no intention of al-

tering the way he expresses himself on the political platform.

His appearance with the students is to be on the David Frost Show, an interview program, which he will record in New York next Monday. Frost's public relations representative said the show would be aired Sept. 25 in most major cities.

Pollution Control Standards Slow Kentucky Funding

FRANKFORT (AP)—Another confrontation of sorts is developing with the federal government over state requirements for water quality standards in interstate rivers.

The Ohio River Valley Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO) is holding a hearing in Cincinnati today as a first step toward adopting standards which are not in accordance with federal guidelines. ORSANCO, an eight-state compact, actually has generally adhered to these standards for some time but never has adopted them formally following a hearing.

Ralph Pickard, executive director of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission, told the state commission Tuesday that Kentucky would have to follow the standards if ORSANCO adopted them. That would bring Kentucky in con-

flict with the federal government again over the standards.

A spokesman for the federal Water Quality Agency told the state commission Tuesday that federal matching funds for water pollution control were being withheld pending final approval of Kentucky's standards. The federal government approved the standards last year with some exceptions, which Washington apparently now wants resolved.

Pickard responded that "We'll be going out of business" unless the federal money is released soon. He said the commission has been operating with all state money since the start of the fiscal year.

The main differences which Kentucky has with Washington over its standards are water temperature, dissolved oxygen and alkalinity-acidity levels.

The commission also heard two alternative proposals from E. E. Dupont de Nemours Co. for disposing of excess hydrochloric acid which will result from a new manufacturing process in 1972. By the mid 1970's, a company spokesman said, further changes in operation will eliminate the need for the acid at all.

CLU Sponsors Forum on Code

The UK Civil Liberties Union will sponsor an open forum Monday, Sept. 21, concerning the new student code.

Participating and answering questions from the audience will be Tommy Bell, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the committee that drafted the new code; Steve Bright, Student Government President; John Darsie, University Counsel; Jack Hall, Dean of Students; and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, new vice president for student affairs.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

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Costs Rise by \$100

Financial Aid Loses Pace With College Expenses

"Financial aid for college students is not keeping pace with increased college expenses and enrollment," said Jim Ingle, director of Student Financial Aid

at the University of Kentucky. He suggests that parents should start now building a savings account for their children's education.

Fall Enrollment Is Over 10,000

Enrollment in the University of Kentucky Community College System climbed past 10,000 again with fall registration after briefly declining as a result of the departure of Northern Community College from the system.

The former community college became Northern Kentucky State College, effective July 1.

Enrollment in the system for the fall term is 10,109.

Jefferson Community College heads the list, with an enrollment of 2,531. Second is Paducah, with 1,132. Ashland Community College has 1,073 students. Elizabethtown has 630, Fort Knox 792, Hazard 210, Henderson 584, Hopkinsville 478, Lexington Technical Institute 583, Madisonville 310, Maysville 360, Prestonsburg 420, Somerset 668, and Southeast Community College has 338.

Northern's enrollment before leaving the UK system was about 1,350.

He said parents of preschool or grade school children, whose income exceeds \$10,000 a year, may expect difficulty in securing Federal aid for their children's college expenses in the future.

Last year Ingle's office provided financial assistance to some 1,600 UK students through Federal aid programs. "To provide financial aid to the same students this year," he said, "would require an additional \$160,000, since costs to attend UK have risen by \$100 per student."

The University received approximately 60 per cent of its request for financial aid. "When we send in our requests for Federal aid, the amount requested is based on estimated needs. The 40 percent we didn't receive this year means some students were denied financial assistance and therefore were unable to attend the University."

Ingle believes the situation should improve this winter, since Congress has provided an additional \$110 million for higher education to what the President originally requested.

"Some of the 500 or more students denied financial aid for the fall may have a second chance to secure funds this spring," Ingle said.

He expects to receive another \$50,000-\$75,000 in National Defense Student Loan funds in the near future, when the Bureau of the Budget orders the aid-to-education bill approved.

"That would be enough to put a 150-student dent in the 500 who were turned down during the summer," he said.

Ingle listed four types of financial assistance funded by the Federal government: the National Defense Student Loan, which sets no family income limit; the College Work-Study program, which first emphasizes families with an income of \$7,500 or less; Educational Opportunity Grants, which give preference to families with incomes of \$6,000 or less, and the Federally Insured Loan program, in which participating banks and lending institutions loan the money to students.

"Loans under this last program are guaranteed and insured by the Federal government, which also pays interest fees while the student is in school and for nine months following his graduation, if the family ad-

justed income does not exceed \$15,000," Ingle explained.

Last year Ingle's office handled Federal financial aid totaling approximately \$1,175,000. "We have committed \$1,290,000 for the 1970-71 academic year,"

he said.

Ingle noted, however, that the extra money primarily is a carry-over of an additional \$88,000 the government provided the University at the end of the spring semester.

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Nixon's Biased Commission

Last summer President Nixon denied that he or anyone in his administration was to blame for the spreading campus violence last spring. However it appears that his Commission on Campus Unrest, chaired by fellow Republican William Scranton, believes it was exactly the Nixon-Agnew style of bombasting which was responsible for the nationwide flare-up on campuses. An accusation of this nature from one's own commission is not particularly desirable in a hotly contested election year.

The report of the commission is not yet published but according to Republican sources who are familiar with the commission's staff reports and tentative drafts, at least three other points will be made:

- 1) much of the lawlessness of last spring resided with the "official violence" of state troopers and National Guardsmen.
- 2) Most of the students involved were idealists who view the Vietnam war as immoral.
- 3) the spring incidents were not part of an organized strategy by radicals.

All these points could make for public sympathy for students and political havoc for the Republicans.

This possibility is not lost on the administration, which is already making efforts to discredit the commission's findings. One high administration source was reported as saying "When you put Rhodes, Cheek and Ortique on the commission, you can expect what is now taking place. All of them hate the President and they will vent that passion in a report like this." Thus three men have influenced an eight-man commission which, of course, makes the report biased and invalid before it is even printed!

In 1968 a distinguished scholar made the following remark to the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders: "I must again in candor say to you, members of this Commission—it is a kind of Alice in Wonderland—with the same moving picture reshown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations and the same inactions." If the Nixon administration plays its political game correctly, the Report of the Commission on Campus Unrest also will become a paper fantasy.



"If any of you have objections to the official policy of this administration, let it be known now, before you bias the commission."

John Junot

The Skulled-Walled Ghetto

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Junot is a senior Arts and Sciences student. This is the second of three installments of this week's column.

In Lexington, the struggle for the campus is over, the struggle for the community is about to begin. As always, Lexington is a good two years behind the larger cities and more sophisticated universities. In those places, New York, Chicago, Berkeley, Madison, the struggle has escalated to guerrilla warfare. If Lexington and UK are to avoid the same fate, all people here must analyze the history of those other places, make comparisons, find others' mistakes, and make plans for many different situations. These plans must be discussed, a consensus reached, a mood established.

I feel qualified to do this. I've made a life style out of doing it. Qualified or not, I don't see anyone any more qualified who's any more likely to try.

I said the struggle for the campus is over. I mean the students have won. Student Power is a reality. On the campus we are free. Though this power is as yet rather unorganized, incoherent, fluid, and intangible, it exists. It exists as an awareness or consciousness in the minds of at least a large minority of students. At least a large minority, more likely a majority, and quite possibly the vast majority. Not to mention quite a few faculty and administrators as well.

The awareness is this: from now on students are to be treated as human beings, adults, and, with a few well-understood exceptions, as equals. As a group they deserve respect. Their counsel is to be sought and seriously considered on all decisions they directly affect them, and on many that do not. "Seriously considered" meaning that several points are yielded on.

Or else.

For students see the above as recognition of hard-won rights, not as a matter of affection or a reward for being good little boys and girls to be snatched away if they start being nasty little brats. It's not a matter of being tolerated; it's a matter of power, of oppressive prerogatives faculty and administrators traditionally held, which students destroyed or had conceded to them.

Students can rule UK in the same way that our last four Presidents could have ruled the world, that is, "I have the power to blow you up, and if you don't do what

I say, I will." But as you can see, this is a severely limited kind of "power". It's more accurate to say, "If you don't do what I want, I'll blow us both up." This kind of destructive power is useful only to the degree that the opponent is aware of it and respects it.

This analogy between nuclear politics and campus confrontations is not exactly accurate. Nevertheless, it is very instructive, and, in 1970, regrettably appropriate. For a protracted and bitter student strike, a Berkeley, Columbia, or San Francisco State, with all its bloody confrontations, is the campus equivalent of nuclear war, especially at a state school. Everybody loses. Even if the buildings stay standing, the university is destroyed as a social system, dissolving in an atmosphere of hate, bitterness, mistrust, suspicion, and fear. The state loses its young citizens, a university, and a hell of a lot of money. The administration loses its best men and is reduced to being an incompetent policeman. The faculty loses peace of mind, its ability to teach, or even to do research, due to punitive cuts in its funds, and its freedom. The students lose in terms of broken careers, jail sentences, paranoia, injuries, and death. Even the opposite poles, the politicians and radical activists, who seem to make immediate gains, lose because the strike becomes addictive, a monkey on their backs, inescapable, unstoppable, and costly in time and energy needed for other projects.



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Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Kernel Soapbox

The Case for Dr. Mason

By KARL MAY
EDITOR'S NOTE: Karl May is a sophomore Arts and Sciences student.

It would have been rather hard to have gone through the first few days of this semester without having been approached by one group or another, to join this or sign that. Many times these causes or groups, are shrugged off simply because a person just hasn't got the time or mood to comprehend the purpose of these people.

Others just don't want to get involved. Well, everyone has his own choice; but may I suggest to those people who feel that apathy is the best course, that non-involvement does absolutely nothing to relieve any affliction that any segment of this University feels, in any capacity.

Everything that happens on this campus, whether the progression of one cause or the death of another, somehow shakes at least a small strand on almost every student's web.

A cause that I wish to speak of, in particular, is that which supports the renewal of Dr. Gene Mason's contract for the fall semester of 1971 and spring 1972. Dr. Mason, for the uninformed, is a professor in the Political Science Department, who planned to run in the 6th district primary about four months ago. His chances were gunned down by the structure's claim that he allegedly bought a hot IBM typewriter. Those in the know generally feel that Dr. Mason was set up, but that's history now and can't be changed.

The issue now centers on Dr. Mason's having received his terminal notice for employment here at the University. After the political structure, fearful of his appeal to the younger voters and those more concerned with change, has robbed him of his political aspirations, they now seek to rob him of his livelihood so that he will be forced to move from this state. That would be very convenient for them, to say the least.

Those students who have been fortunate to have had Dr. Mason as an instructor generally conclude by a substantial margin, that his capabilities as a professor rise above the mean of such men on this or any other campus. His straightforward manner and honesty may be offensive to a few students who aren't used to such an approach to instruction, but his concern for both his student's response to the material he uses and the relevancy of that material to what is going on, is refreshing. That can't be said about too many professors anywhere.

We, the people circulating the petition proposing the renewal of his contract, feel that political powers both in Frankfort and in downtown Lexington are at work to railroad this man out of this state. Such tactics should not be allowed to work. Dr. Mason has a great interest in the growth of this University and those people who can make it what it should be, the students.

This man should not have to stand alone. For his case carries with it the cold fact that if he is forced to leave, then with him goes the respect many students have for the University carrying on its own affairs. It will stand as absolute proof that the politicians in this state dictate to this University who may teach what, without regard to the needs and the wants of the students themselves.

This decision, indeed as should many others of this nature, should rest with the Faculty Senate and their interpretation of the students response to such matters. No one else should have this power, least of all, the politicians in power, playing their not-so-pretty games.

So you see, the petitions being passed around for this cause do mean something. Not only do they lend support to a man well deserving of it, but they also let the Governor know that students do care for their rights and care about their role in deciding them.

Nunn To Run in '73?

Morton Views Senate Race

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE (AP)—Former Sen. Thurston B. Morton would like to return a political favor for Gov. Louie B. Nunn, but says it's too early to tell if the governor wants it.

Morton would like to see Nunn run for the U.S. Senate and claims he is willing to help Nunn campaign to win a seat. The candidacy has been suggested to Nunn before, but Morton says the governor has brushed it off and made no commitment.

Nunn was Morton's campaign manager for the 1956 and 1962 Senate races. Asked in an interview if he would reciprocate and head a Nunn campaign for the Senate, Morton said, "I don't think he would choose me, but of course I would do whatever he wanted me to."

Senate Seat Open In 1973

Nunn's terms as governor expires in December 1971, and he could enter the Republican primary race for the Senate chair of John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), which will be vacated in 1973. Cooper has announced that he will not seek re-election.

According to Kentucky law, Nunn cannot succeed himself as governor.

As Morton sees it, Nunn would be an ideal candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination. "Of course he could have it if he wants it," Morton said.

Nunn "Identifies"

"Most Kentuckians don't like to vote for a man unless they shake hands with him or know him. Louie has about a 99 percent name identification with the people," according to Morton.

Also, said Morton, Nunn has had a "dam good administration" in addition to other pluses that Morton lists as "being the right age, having the political savvy, being an able lawyer, having good articulation, and having a good rapport before the electronic media."

The governorship in Kentucky has been a stepping stone for the Senate before. Eight Kentucky governors, including Earle Clements and A. B. "Happy" Chandler, went to Washington from Frankfort.

Morton isn't ready yet to start seriously urging Nunn to seek Cooper's seat. "We haven't got a candidate for governor yet, and we'll have to take care of that first."

Likely Contenders

Of the GOP gubernatorial race next year, Morton said four names have been mentioned and "all are good men." The Republicans most often mentioned as possible successors to Nunn are Tom Emberton, a member of the Public Service Commission, W. James Host, state Parks Commissioner, Robert Cable, former Parks Commissioner, and Eugene Coss, former Highway Commissioner.

"The governor probably will indicate a man for his job soon," Morton said. "Indicate, not dictate."

Morton has ruled himself out as a possible successor to Nunn and resolutely disqualifies himself as a contender for Cooper's chair.

"If I had wanted to be in the Senate, I would have stayed," he said. "I was bumped out when I left. I miss the personalities

and my friends in the Senate, but not my role and obligations."

Too Busy To Run

The former senator, congressman, and GOP national chairman pointed out that he has enough to do now. Since his retirement from the Senate in January 1969, and acceptance of a position as vice chairman of a Louisville bank, Morton has become active in a number of enterprises that he describes as "those things which were of interest to me in the Senate and things that are vital to Kentucky."

He is director of a tobacco company, a coal company, a distillery, and serves as president of the American Horse Council.

He also was a co-chairman of a postal reform committee that produced the postal reform bill signed recently by President Nixon. And, during the last session of the state legislature, Morton and former Louisville Mayor Wilson Wyatt, Sr., headed a task

force working on a greater Louisville consolidation plan.

The imposing schedule makes Morton admit, "I undertook too much when I left Washington. In fact, I soon was just as worn out as when I left the Senate."

So, Morton has slowed down a little, but he's nowhere near retirement yet. He says he wants to continue helping the party and will be available to assist in the upcoming elections, both on a local and national scale.

University Methodist Chapel

151 E. Maxwell Street

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
Rev. Thomas Fornash, Chaplin
Steve Rinehart, Student Associate
For transportation call 254-3714



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TRANS-ACTION

Trans-Action is a volunteer program, sponsored by the Newman Center, to work among various community social agencies to help the underprivileged and to shape the programs designed to aid them.

Trans-Action is focusing this year on six particular agencies: Day Care Centers, Clinical Research Center, Kentucky Village, Veterans Administration Hospital, YMCA, and Eastern State Hospital.

APPLICATION—DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 22

NEWMAN CENTER

320 ROSE LANE PHONE 255-0467

NAME _____

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PHONE _____ CAR? Yes _____ No _____

CLASS _____ MAJOR _____

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE _____

SPECIAL INTERESTS OR SKILLS _____

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE says:

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1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!
CIRCLE 23 U.S. BY PASS of Winchester Rd. Starts 8:30
Ph. 252-4495 Adm. \$1.50
AUTO THEATRE
★★★★★!
WHOPPING GOOD!!

—WANDA HALE, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"IT'S BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, ROUGH, EXPLICIT, SUGGESTIVE, REALISTIC... THE KIND OF FILM THAT MAKES GOOD FRIENDS AND LIVELY ENEMIES!" —ARCHER WINSTEN, NEW YORK POST

"Elliott Gould is perfection!" —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

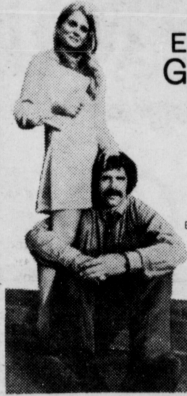
"A FILM THAT UNDERSTANDS! HIGHLY PERSONAL, HIGHLY AMUSING!" —ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW

"We had 'The Graduate'... here's the post-graduate! Elliott Gould is superb!" —WILLIAM WOLF, CUE

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

ELLIOTT GOULD • CANDICE BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT



Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN
Based on the novel by MEN KOLB • Music by RONALD STERN
Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian

Plus—"MERCENARY WARRIORS"

THE LAST GRENADE

ONE MAN RELIABLE CORPORATION presents
A UNIT OF GRANADA PRESENTATION
A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION
PROOF OF COLOR

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE FIRST RUN! Starts 8:30 Adm. \$1.50

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED



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An asteroid worth millions.
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Free Camping

\$2.⁰⁰ Advance at

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\$2.⁵⁰ at Gate

2 Days

Fri & Sat - Sept 18 & 19

Music starts 5 p.m. Fri.

Armstrong Mill Rd. Lexington

Conception

Gee Wiz

Jamie Oberst

Hatfield Clan

Stone Free

Rainbow

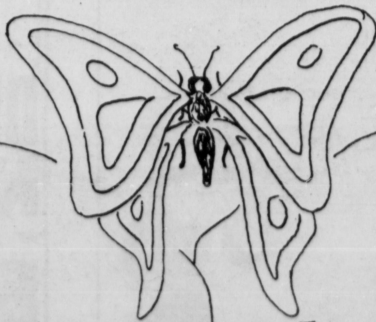
4th Dimension

North Fork River Band

Machine

...and many more

Proceeds to: BSU, the Zoo &
The Blue-Tail Fly



Shutouts Abound in IM Football Openers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, last years top powers, were the main victors of the first night of intramural football in the fraternity division.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by quarterback Bob McCowan, soundly defeated Phi Kappa Tau 27-0. Failing to move the ball, SAE, midway through the first half, finally scored on a pass play from McCowan to Chris Sullivan, followed by McCowan's two point conversion.

After another Sullivan touchdown, Mike Montjoy picked off a Phi Tau pass and ran it in from 30 yards out for third score. Jeff Fadel then took a McCowan

pass into the end zone for the final touchdown.

Current fraternity champions, Sigma Chi, trounced Kappa Alpha 33-0.

Ron Krpensi drew first blood on a pass from quarterback Tom Lewis, followed by a 2 point conversion by Ben Fletcher. After a score on a run by Lewis, Krpensi sprinted into the end zone for the third touchdown.

In the second half, Sigma Chi scored again with Don Fisher the ball carrier. Failing to score on the next series of plays, Sigma Chi, after regaining possession, quickly took the ball to the 5 where Lewis ran in for the

score and then passed to Terry Galing for the extra point.

In other action last night, Kappa Sigma turned away Tri-angle 15-6, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-6, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Delta Tau Delta 20-7, and Phi Kappa Alpha burned Alpha Gamma Rho 35-0.

Division V of the Independent League got underway Tuesday night at the Haggin Hall fields with the opening games resulting in forfeits. Both Sigma Chi and the Yankee Dudes were awarded 1-0 victories as their respective opponents, Our Gang and Mash could not field enough players.

In a later game played, Steve Okeson scored on runs of nine and 25 yards and passed to brother Jeff for a conversion as the Yard Markers started the season off on the winning side of the ledger by blanking the Maufers 13-0.

The 5th Downs, independents representing second year dental students, defeated Peaselberg by a score of 18-0. The dental students built a 6-0 halftime lead

and coasted the remainder of the way.

The NNC Sinners blanked the Baptist Student Union 6-0. The game's only score came on a 25-yard pass from Wally Langly to Bobby Doane.

The Matrix Band used an extra

point to pull out a 7-6 win over the Lamb Chops. The Lamb Chops scored on a 40-yard run by Mark Bothwell. The extra point attempt failed. Matrix Band scored on a 15-yard sprint and made the conversion to notch the victory.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta kick off the 1970 flag football fraternity division. Phi Gamma Delta defeated the Takes 12-6. Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
STUDENTS—USE FREE PASSES IN COUPON BOOK!
Adm. \$1.50 Cartoon at Dusk

"I couldn't live in a man's body."

Sex with a woman was strange and impossible

Dresses and dolls were my world as a boy

"Did the surgeon's knife make me a woman or a freak?"

But I had to make it as a woman. There was no return.

Could I ever love a man physically?

EDWARD SMALL presents
"THE Christine JORGENSEN STORY" THE FIRST MAN TO BECOME A WOMAN

introducing **JOHN HANSEN** screenplay by ROBERT E. KENT and ELLIS ST. JOSEPH
Based on the book by CHRISTINE JORGENSEN Directed by IRVING RAPPER Produced by EDWARD SMALL
RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Also—Beau Bridges—Brian Keith—"Gaily, Gaily"

PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS.

THE CLASSIC'S IV

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 19

at CLAY-WACHS WAREHOUSE

8:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.

TICKETS \$4.00 per Couple

available at

Cafeteria's, Student Center and Lambda Chi House

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO AND FROM THE DANCE

8:00-9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

MIXERS PROVIDED AT DANCE

NSF Plans Grant Program For Environmental Research

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced a new grant program for students interested in conducting research or other studies relating to environmental and social problems.

The basic objectives are to encourage college students to express in productive ways their concern for the environmental well-being of the nation, and to provide support for groups of students who can demonstrate their readiness to assume increased responsibility for their own educational development.

The studies to be conducted

ACT Meets, Plans To Recruit

The Steering Committee of the Action Coalition Team (ACT) met Tuesday night to set a date for an organizational meeting for task forces and for a membership drive.

The committee decided to hold the ACT organizational meeting and membership drive at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 24.

The purpose of the meeting will be to canvass for new members and to plan for the fall convention in October. ACT expects 12 candidates to run at the convention.

will be student-originated, student-planned, student-directed, and carried out under the leadership of a student project director. Each project proposed is to deal with a problem or a set of problems related to the environment—physical, biological, social.

The approach must be interdisciplinary in nature and conducted by a group of students, from five to 15, primarily undergraduates. It is required that there be associated with each group a specifically named project adviser who is a member of the faculty.

Projects may be scheduled to operate during any 10 to 12-week period between June 1, 1971, and May 31, 1972. Each participant (undergraduate or graduate) devoting full time to the project may be provided with an appropriate stipend. Interested students should apply to the NSF, stating their project and budget.

Additional information on NSF proposal guidelines, and assistance in proposal preparation and submission, may be obtained at the UK Research Foundation offices in Bowman Hall, Section E, by calling James Y. McDonald, executive director of UKRF, or Ted Waldo, assistant director, extension 84666.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME (Men): hours to suit your schedule. Above average earnings; car necessary. Call 278-7202 or 272-5124. 11816

UNIVERSITY Distributors of Louisville is seeking commissioned sales personnel to sell name brand merchandise to students on a part-time basis. If interested contact Mr. Cadden, Area Code 502-778-4449, collect. 11817

FRESHMAN and SOPHOMORES — The Barn Dinner Theater is interviewing students for evening work as hosts and hostesses. Call 255-8547. 16822

HELP WANTED—Drivers—Good earnings from salary plus commission. Afternoon and weekend work available. Apply Gracie Maid Ice Cream Co., Richmond Road. 16829

LOST

LOST—White leather purse at party Sept. 5, 70. Contains driver's license and sentimental items. No questions. Reward, 252-7173. 16821

LOST—Cat on a trip. Black cat with a front leg in a cast. Reward, \$41 Lexington Ave. 16820

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY FRESHMAN Male interested in being a football manager come to the Sports Center after 2:00 Monday through Friday. 16818

BICYCLE TOURING CLUB open meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, McAlpin's Community Room, Turfland Mall. 16817

WANTED

NEED two girls for communal house. Nice; near campus. Ideal for anyone tired of apartments and landlord hassles. Call 233-1653, ask for Ann. 11817

WANTED — Students to work 10-2 weekdays; \$1.50 per hour. Call 277-7157 and leave your name and phone number. 16817

FOUND

FOUND — Two car keys, Friday. Call Room 111, Journalism. 518

TYPING

TYPING done in home, any style, any amount. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call day or night, 278-9136. 15828

Woodland Tennis Shop

Tennis Rackets Restring
Complete line of Rackets and Apparel

Corner of
E. High-Maxwell

Across from Woodland Park

Rates are \$1.25 for 30 words, \$5.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 30 words, and \$3.75 per week, 30 words.
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 1967 Honda CB160, only 2,400 miles, excellent condition. Call 278-3644 6 to 10 p.m. 11817

FOR SALE—Portable typewriter, in excellent condition. Good deal at \$30. 110-B Shawnee Town. 14818

FOR SALE—Volkswagen bus: refrigerator, sink, stove, double bed, closet and cabinets, cream color. \$1000. Phone 269-1224. 16822

FOR SALE—Steamset electric hair curlers. Only used several times. \$12.00 cash or best offer. 269-1237 after 5:00 p.m. 16818

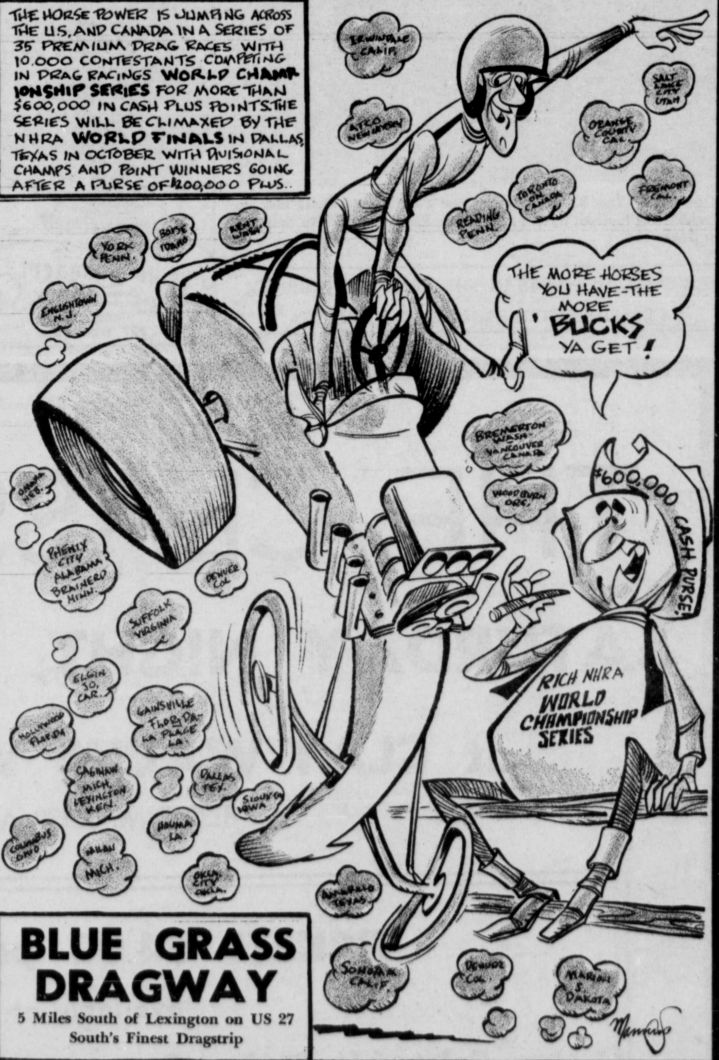
SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1699. 5521

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—\$35 month; room for male; 358 Rose St., across from Old Tennis Courts. Inquire downstairs at house or call 268-6257. 11817

THE HORSE POWER IS JUMPING ACROSS THE U.S. AND CANADA IN A SERIES OF 35 PREMIUM DRAG RACES WITH 10,000 CONTESTANTS COMPETING IN DRAG RACING'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES FOR MORE THAN \$600,000 IN CASH PLUS POINTS. THE SERIES WILL BE CLIMAXED BY THE NHRA WORLD FINALS IN DALLAS, TEXAS IN OCTOBER WITH DIVISIONAL CHAMPS AND POINT WINNERS GOING AFTER A PURSE OF \$200,000 PLUS.



BLUE GRASS DRAGWAY

5 Miles South of Lexington on US 27
South's Finest Dragstrip

SAT., SEPT. 19th

11:00 A.M.—Gates Open
12:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.—All Top Fuel, Gas, Funny Cars, Pro Stock & Comp. **MUST QUALIFY** for Sunday—Plus Record Runs & Time Trials
Adm.—\$2.00 Includes Pit Pass

SUN., SEPT. 20th

10:00 A.M.—Gates Open
12:00 A.M.—Time Trials & Record Runs
2:30 P.M.—N.H.R.A. Championship Eliminator Competition
Gen. Ad.—\$4.00
Pit Pass—\$1.00

• NO SPECTATOR PARKING IN PIT AREA •
Look for Added FREE Parking Across from Pit Entrance
• CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE •

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

ART: members will help plan and set up all art exhibits which appear in the Student Center Art Gallery.

AWARDS NIGHT: members are needed to help plan the University's annual awards ceremony. Responsibilities include programs, stage setup, publicity, invitations, and entertainment.

CONCERT: concert committee responsibilities range from publicity to ticket manager to ushers. Freshmen are especially urged to apply for this committee.

HOSPITALITY: takes responsibility for all receptions given by the Student Center Board, the Activities Fair held at the beginning of each semester, the Wildcat Welcome program and the K-Guides program.

L.K.D.: The Little Kentucky Derby needs chairmen for the following sub-committees: Bicycle and Scooter races, Queen Contest, Publicity, Solicitations, Parade, and Program. A secretary and ticket sales manager are also needed.

MISS U.K. PAGEANT: people are needed to work with ticket sales, publicity, applications and the stage crew.

SOCIAL: plans all dances and jam sessions sponsored by the Student Center Board.

SPECIAL EVENTS: people interested in billiards, duplicate bridge, chess, Hanging of the Greens, and the travel abroad programs should apply for this committee.

QUIZ BOWL: needs members to help organize and promote this year's quiz bowl event.

APPLY IN ROOM 203 OF THE STUDENT CENTER BEFORE SEPTEMBER 25