

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## General Student Assembly apparently stacked

By NANCY DALY  
Assistant Managing Editor

In a poorly publicized and apparently stacked meeting, the General Student Assembly (GSA) Tuesday passed eight resolutions which Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson said could carry the same force as Student Senate resolutions.

The resolutions generally condemned some of the more controversial stands taken by the Student Senate this semester.

As the GSA session began around 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, only 15 persons were present. Several of those said later they were actually in Memorial Hall to study for an anthropology test scheduled there at 8 p.m.

Arts and Sciences Senator Matthew Welch asked Harralson, who chaired the meeting, whether the meeting was fair because of poor publicity. Harralson said it was.

Two resolutions were passed with no more than five people voting. One resolved that Student Senators shall consult their constituents before taking action on most issues because previous senate actions have not been representative of the student body.

The second resolution condemned the Student Senate's support of the Gay

Student Coalition's attempt to gain University recognition as a student organization.

Then at 6:50 p.m., about 30 persons walked in together to join the GSA session. The group included SG Vice President Glenn Stith, Agriculture Senator Charlie Masters and two members of the SG publicity committee.

The rest, according to Stith, were "friends" he and Masters called Tuesday afternoon to increase attendance at the meeting. Stith said 25 or 26 of those 28 friends were members of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Subsequent resolutions were passed by overwhelming margins. They included:

—supporting SG lobbying for lowering the drinking age to 18 for purchase of 3.2 beer and wine because it would be virtually impossible to lower the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages in the 1976 General Assembly. It passed 29-2;

—denouncing a senate action allowing the campus chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws to have free access of SG facilities within reasonable limits. It passed 32-2;

—denouncing a senate action which provides SG facilities for a gay dance. Proposed by Masters and Stith, it stated SG should not be "in the business of dances." It passed 36-0;

—stating the Senate should not pay expenses for non-SG groups that attend seminars, such as the Environmental Action Society which was appropriated \$50 last week to attend the National Whale Symposium. It passed 37-0.

The final resolution, proposed by Stith, stated the GSA offers average students an excellent chance for voicing and subsequent GSA's should be promoted to insure maximum attendance. It passed 36-0.

Article VII of the SG constitution states a GSA, consisting of all full- and part-time students who shall attend its meetings, shall be called into session no less than twice during each semester.

Tuesday's GSA session was the first held by SG since the constitution was adopted in 1973. David Mucci, 1974-75 SG president, said Tuesday he didn't feel a GSA was necessary during his tenure as president.

The constitution states the GSA shall have the power of resolution with regard to SG policy, University affairs and any other matters of concern to the University community. It further states the SG president or the Student Senate shall be openly responsive to resolutions of the GSA.

Harralson said after the meeting that GSA resolutions will "probably carry the same sort of procedural force as those passed in the Student Senate."

Another section of Article VII states "all meetings of the GSA shall be adequately announced and open to the public."

Virtually no advance publicity was given the GSA session, according to SG Publicity Director Timi Parke. She said because of a "great deal of confusion" and an "oversight" the publicity committee placed no advertising and did not leaflet around campus to publicize the session.

Harralson said steps taken to publicize the GSA session included an announcement at last Monday's Student Senate meeting and a request for an article in the Kernel. A brief article on the GSA session appeared in the Kernel Tuesday.

Harralson said he would not take responsibility for the poor publicity and light turnout. He blamed the Kernel for the poor publicity and said he announced the GSA meeting at the last Student Senate meeting.

Senate Clerk Steve Vice said he does not remember whether or not Harralson announced the GSA meeting at the Nov. 3 senate meeting.

At the request of the Kernel, Vice checked a tape recording of the Nov. 3 meeting but because of a gap in the tape he could not determine whether Harralson made the announcement.



Before



After

SG President Jim Harralson addresses a small gathering of the General Student Assembly early in its meeting last night at Memorial Hall. Later, after about 30 additional students came in, the assembly votes on one of eight resolutions passed overwhelmingly.

## Discrimination

### Human Rights Commission has jurisdiction in case of UK employe

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The state Attorney General's office has ruled that the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission has jurisdiction in a sex discrimination complaint filed against the University Student Center.

In a Nov. 6 opinion, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Pollard stated, "the local commission is fully authorized to handle complaints against the state or its agencies."

The complaint was filed last month by Sandra McHale, former SC assistant night manager who applied for one of two night manager's positions which became vacant in July. McHale claimed she was not hired for the post because of her sex.

The Attorney General's opinion was requested by the local human rights commission to clarify its jurisdiction in complaints against state agencies.

Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 344.310 "makes it clear that any local civil rights commission may implement the policies of the Kentucky Civil Rights Act," Pollard stated.

KRS 344.310 provides for establishment of city or county human rights commissions to "safeguard all individuals within its jurisdiction from discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or age."

John Darsie, University legal counsel, said the case is "currently in a holding action" pending review of the Attorney General's opinion.

"The University is not required by law to comply with local commissions but usually

does out of courtesy. Other agencies have jurisdiction since the University is a state agency," Darsie said.

McHale said she has received a reply from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity commission (EEOC), where the complaint was also filed. She said the Memphis regional office of EEOC assigned an investigator within the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights to study the complaint.

EEOC directed the investigator to begin inquiry within 60 days of Oct. 30, McHale said. However, officials within the state commission in Louisville said they are unfamiliar with the case and are not aware that it has been assigned them.

Nancy Ray, University Affirmative Action director, refused to comment on McHale's complaint.

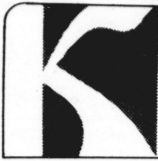
Asked if Ray had begun an investigation, Darsie would only say that she had "talked with some Student Center people involved with the case."

McHale said Monday she has not been contacted by Ray concerning the complaint.

The night manager's responsibilities include various supervisory duties at the SC on weeknights and weekends. The position was filled in late August by Oliver Kash Curry, a third-year law student and former aide to then-Governor Wendell Ford.

Ford is now a U.S. Senator. Curry quit his position on Ford's staff in August 1974.

McHale claimed her two years' experience as an SC employe made her more qualified for the job. Curry has said he had no prior SC experience.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wines  
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## Moynahan ends the legal rope

As expected, Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan effectively left Jill Raymond at the end of her legal rope by denying Raymond's "grumbles motion."

A UK alumna, Raymond was found in contempt of court and jailed eight months ago for refusing to talk to a grand jury. The grand jury was investigating the alleged presence of fugitives Susan Saxe and Katherine Power in Lexington last summer. Saxe has since been jailed in Philadelphia.

Raymond's grumbles motion was the last legal recourse to regain her freedom short of talking to the grand jury. A grumbles motion is an uncommon legal maneuver which has been used to free persons found in civil contempt when it becomes obvious that confinement is punitive and will not coerce them to testify. Moynahan wrote off Raymond's motion, calling it "patently frivolous, without merit and a blatant attempt to trifle with the Court."

It is now only too clear that Moynahan is not going to free Raymond unless she talks to the grand jury. If Raymond doesn't talk she will probably remain in

jail until April, when the grand jury adjourns.

Even though Raymond is a federal prisoner, she is being kept in county jails which are generally not equipped to handle women prisoners for a long period of time.

In affidavits to support her allegation that her confinement is punitive, Raymond cited conditions she has endured with which no prisoner should have to live.

In one jail Raymond stated her curtainless shower stall was in view of male prisoners, guards and visitors from an elevator.

The brief, which accompanied the affidavits, stated that a guard at the same jail "placed his arm around the witness (Raymond) and rested his hand on her breast."

If Raymond is to stay in prison—and Moynahan seems determined that she stay in or talk—she should be transferred to a federal institution which has proper facilities for the long-term maintenance of women.

## Letters

### Maturity

Editor:

I would like to propose the possibility of conducting an annual UK Interdepartmental Maturity Contest. I was led to this idea by my nose—which was educated by four years of undergraduate cigarette smoke smelling. Now it is no secret (ask any high school sophomore) that cigarette smoking is an irrefutable symbol of emotional and physical maturity. It should follow that the degree of stink created by smokers in an area should be an accurate measure of the maturity of the individuals that occupy that area. The determination of which department maintains students, staff and faculty with the greatest maturity should be simple to determine by smelling the rooms and buildings on campus utilized by the various departments.

After sniffing out the winning department, what type of monument to that department can be awarded? Why, that should be easy—a huge model of the almighty cigarette constructed of pure vinyl chloride plastic!

Frank T. Bedcer  
Zoology graduate student

## Politics brings 'demanding scenario'

The continual ebb and flow of world politics these days is a demanding scenario to master for the more-than-casual observer of international events. The intricate linkages, cause-and-effect relationships, alliances, enemies and general chaos that are so evident in contemporary international relationships are awe-inspiring and difficult to comprehend for most of us peons, and sometimes it's hard to make oneself believe even Kissinger really knows what's going on behind the closed doors of diplomatic intrigue.



dick  
downey

At the middle of all of the power struggles by the three Superpowers, the Arabs, Western Europe, Ireland and a whole globetrot of third-world countries lies one important political development between the U.S. and Russia—defente. Defente, it is said by almost everyone, is a step in the direction of bringing peace to the world by establishing a better set of relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. through the mechanisms of trade agreements, arms limitations talks, food for peace, discussions and so on.

Defente is complicated by a few matters that are embarrassing to the present administration. For example, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was an advocate of a hard line towards the Communists; this embarrassed Kissinger and Ford, and so they sacked him before he felt that he had to resign over their differences anyway. Then, there are the

differing lines put out by the U.S. and Russia vis-a-vis the Mid-east oil situation; and there remains the fact that the U.S. and Russia still have the nuclear capacity to wipe each other out about 50 times over.

The Chinese don't make the situation any easier for advocates of defente, either. They want to play ball with us, but they fear and loathe the Russians at the same time and consider their partners in "communism" (the Russians don't practice true communism) traitors to the Marxist revolution. As a result, when Kissinger went to Peking last month, he was greeted with less warmth than ever before by the new de facto leader of that state, Teng Hsiao-ping. Teng has taken over the running of China since Chairman Mao is nearly completely visibly incoherent and since Chou En-lai is on the verge of his deathbed. The recent shake-up in Washington has gotten the Chinese leaders wary of our policies toward Russia, for they want to be sure that we won't someday team up with the Soviets and put them out of the World Game business.

It's just plain hard to be friends with everybody these days, it seems, but of course that's nothing new.

What is new, however, is this defente concept, and although it's been given the perfunctory endorsements by almost every politician and peacemaker every where, there are aspects of it to be considered that should make us think twice before getting into the affair too deeply.

In order to track this line of thought down, let's back away for a moment in order to catch a glimpse of two Americans that have, at one time or another, affected our lives by the things that they have done.

First, Karl Hess. Hess used to be Barry Goldwater's number one speechwriter—he penned the phrase, "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," for Goldwater's 1964 Republican Convention

nominaton acceptance speech. Since then, Hess has travelled a long, winding road from the traditional right in American economics and politics to a new land adopted by the advocates of economic self-sufficiency, decentralization of government, community action and virtual freedom from authoritarianism. That land, of which Hess is now an advocate, is revealed in his new book, "Dear America" (Morrow, 279 pp. \$7.95); in case you've missed him on 60 Minutes or Today or in the pages of Rolling Stone, in the past ten years Hess has undergone a change in heart on the nature of man's responsibility to himself, the rightful role of government in our lives, and the erosion of freedom in America whether in the guise of liberal or conservative politics and policies. Hess is a twentieth-century Thoreau—he refuses to even pay taxes (and has lost everything he owns as a result) but yet is still not a man of rage; rather, he retains his humanism. His hate is dead.

Jumping on point for Person number two: Eldridge Cleaver has also undergone those changes that come when expanded-consciousness-turned-into-rage succumbs to the humanizing forces of the realization that dogmatism and knee-jerk rejection of other value systems only alienate people and thus diminish all chances that we have at harmony or goal accomplishment. His anger has subsided to a calm acceptance of the problems that we have and a reasonable promulgation of what we should do to correct them. Cleaver has become for all practical purposes a humanist. But he does intensely dislike the Russians, doesn't trust the Chinese, and wants to come back to America because, he asserts, it's the place in the world with the most freedoms. He admits, after travelling to Russia, China, Cuba and North Korea with open arms, that he is turned off by their most repressive and regimentative governments in the world.

(His sympathies were echoed by a National Organization for Women spokeswoman recently, whose speeches on the advances of American women were just censored by Soviet authorities in Moscow.)

All told, Hess has made a political and personal trek from the throes of the right to the freedoms of the left. Cleaver has transgressed the anarchy of the new left, according to Rolling Stone, and is now "on a honeymoon with the U.S. military. Military people are very patriotic and that's not a bad idea." However, their paths have crossed somewhere along the line, and that point is at their mutual fear of the threat of the elimination of human freedoms that exists on a very large and dangerous scale in the world today.

Those freedoms are basically being abused to the hilt in the Soviet Union. China's reindoctrination program on the merits of the socialist state precludes freedom of choice, and the merits of any political order do not equal my desire for the freedom to make up my own mind about anything.

Defente, a collaboration of American businessmen who need a new market for their goods (e.g. Ford, Pepsi), an American government that doesn't want a world economic collapse and a Russian government that is having a difficult time making its ends meet, could provide the biggest merger of two governments that the world has ever seen. One of those two is repressive to the point of bleakness. Is that the type of bedfellow that the people of the U.S. really want to support?

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Charles Dana Gibson

# GSC is another male institution

## Gertrude Stein Collective Chairwoman

I was one of the four co-chairpersons of the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) during the fall of 1974. I believed then that it was possible for me to relate to its members as equal human beings, rather than as oppressors. I believed then that it was possible for me to function within the confines of this institution in pursuit of liberation of woman, as well as liberation of man.

I withdrew from GSC because I experienced it as another masculine institution, as masculinity has been defined in this culture. I found it nearly as impossible to relate to woman within the context of this subcultural patriarchy as it is to relate to her within the context of the patriarchal mainstream American society. I no longer have faith in the new left, the bohemians, the artists, or the intellectuals as liberators of woman. I see all of the sad plethora of America's subcultures and cultural enclaves as diminutive reenactments of the macrocosm which engendered them, and to which they are all bound by chazalas of sexism. They oppress woman socially, morally and sexually, and their vision of collective male

proprietorship of woman rather than individual male proprietorship is only another permutation of the same violent masculine values. They may eventually come to function as catalysts of liberation of man, who is too oppressed by the delicately pernicious meshwork of patriarchal structures. But until man has become liberated I find these subcultures and these cultural enclaves oppressive, and to the extent that they repudiate my human value on a par equal with man's, I refuse to participate in them.

As an aspiring artist and as an aspiring human being, I am profoundly aware of the fact that man suffers as does woman, that man's pain is another artesian well that too taps the subterranean stratum of collective human pain, as is woman's. I refuse to hate man, because hatred requires of me a destructivity which I refuse to nurture in myself. From a distance I will him love and strength in his striving to blossom, as I will love and strength to all suffering human beings.

But, I fear and eschew man as father because he is the proprietor of woman in this violent masculine culture. He is the precipitator of the plenitude of

evasions and lies into which she is continuously thrust in order to maintain her security. He is the perpetrator of the economic injustice of woman's still earning far less than does man for the same or for similar labor, and for infinitely more self-degradation and demoralization in her role as employee in whatever male institution she is forced to work and which she is forced to buttress in order to survive. He is the propagator of the insidious lie that woman's life is meaningful only as defined in terms of man, that she exists only as addendum to the patriarchal monolith commonly regarded as identical with humanity.

And I deeply mistrust man as lover, man as brother, even man as son, because once he accepts the mantle of masculinity as defined in this culture, he also accepts as its requisite the spiritual, emotional, intellectual and physical subjugation of woman. He abrogates his identification with all that I value as human. He abjures his capacity for compassion, for sensitivity, for understanding, for kindness, for caring — even for love as I know it, untainted by dependence, guilt and

shame. He ablates his capacity for any feeling other than frustration and emptiness in the role which he has chosen, and the ensuing bitterness and despair into which he descends as he realizes the vacuousness that is its onus. And since his abscission from all of these is of his own choosing, there is nothing that I can do to liberate him until he chooses to liberate himself.

I am a separatist lesbian because I can no longer reach out to man until he has abdicated his masculinity as defined in this violent masculine culture, and has turned rather to a gentle feminist vision of human liberation. I am a radical feminist because I can no longer perceive the existing patriarchy as amendable, and regard a feminist revolution and an utter sublation of the existing patriarchy as the only means to rectify the subjection of woman.

I am angry with man only to the extent that he threatens me. But, I am a gentle woman. And so my anger is always transmuted to sorrow.

Chairwoman of the Gertrude Stein Collective

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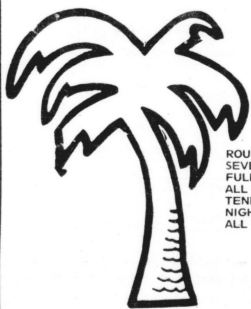
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**news briefs**

**GTE pickets limited**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Communications Workers of America has been ordered to refrain from illegal acts in its strike against General Telephone Co., and to post no more than two pickets at each entrance to phone company facilities.

The restraining order was issued Tuesday by Fayette Circuit Judge L.T. Grant, after the company had complained of vandalism and interference by pickets with supervisory personnel trying to go in and out of phone company facilities.

Some 1,100 members of CWA locals 10371 and 10372 in Central and Eastern Kentucky walked off the job at 6 a.m. Monday, when negotiations on a new contract broke down.

"There have been no talks scheduled," said Robert Starkweather, a spokesman for General Telephone. "Yesterday we had heavy picket line activity. We have had some instances of vandalism."

**Colt brings record price**

LEXINGTON (AP) — The first son of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat ever to be sold at auction set a world record price of \$250,000 Tuesday as he pranced through the sales ring at Keeneland.

Within minutes, his new owners were talking in terms of a syndicate and before the ink was dry on the sales slip, they had several offers from prospective members.

Vintage Farms, as agent for Ben Walden of Midway, Ky., and Wells Hardesty, of Chicago, made the successful bid for the weanling son of Secretariat out of the champion sprinter mare Chou Croute. The colt was sold by Big Sink Farm.

Hardesty said he and his partner planned to retain one-ninth of the horse, syndicating the rest. While he was talking, several people offered to purchase shares.

However, the exact details of the syndicate, including the price for each share, are still to be worked out.

**Ford, Congress talking energy**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday night the nation must have an energy independence program that puts heavy reliance on "our most abundant and most known energy source" — coal.

On his second visit to West Virginia this fall, Ford said U.S. coal reserves "have more potential and are more precious to your future and your children's future than all the Middle East reserves of fuel and all of the fuel throughout this vast globe."

Meanwhile, Congressional conferees appear ready to approve a new oil-price compromise that is said to be acceptable to the Ford administration.

The compromise, which would result in slightly higher fuel prices than under a plan tentatively approved earlier by the conferees, is expected to be approved by the panel on Wednesday.

If it is acceptable to President Ford, the plan could mean the end of a 10-month battle between the White House and Congress over energy policy.

**'Overdose of Vodka?'**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Tuesday suspended relations with Uganda, once its closest ally in East Africa, and accused President Idi Amin's government of unfriendly actions and insults.

Amin, said trouble between the two nations might be blamed on an "overdose of vodka" taken by the Soviet ambassador and said Moscow should send a competent replacement.

sunken ore-carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty lifeboats and life jackets.

**Severance tax**

FRANKFORT (AP) — State Finance Commissioner William Scent said Tuesday he has been "assured" by the Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals that a ruling will be made soon on a controversy involving the allocation of coal severance tax rebates.

At issue is whether coal tax rebates should go to counties where coal seams are found or those in which mine openings are located.

**Still sunk**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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# Not stripped

## Power company decides against mining land near UK forest property

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Managing Editor

American Electric Power Corp. (AEP) has advised the University that it has elected not to exercise an option to buy coal and mining rights on land which adjoins UK's Robinson Forest.

The forest, deeded to the University in 1923, is a teaching and research facility for the forestry department, according to Thomas Hansbrough, forestry department chairman. It is located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry Counties.

University Legal Counsel John Darsie said he received a letter from AEP lawyer E. Gaines Davis stating that AEP decided not to exercise the option and will halt exploratory core-drilling.

"The whole process of core-drilling was to find if there were 75,000,000 tons of coal underneath the tract of land which was up for option and whether the sulfur content of the coal would be in the acceptable range," Davis said.

Although it still owns the surface rights, Davis said, AEP decided not to purchase the mining rights because the core-drilling samples indicated there were less than 75,000,000 tons of coal under the land tract and the sulfur content was excessive.

(When the sulfur content in coal is too high, an excessive amount of fumes are emitted from generating stations which burn coal. The Environmental Protection Agency controls the permissible amount of sulfur fumes which may be emitted from the stacks.)

Darsie said there have been efforts over the years to strip mine in the Robinson Forest area — particularly around Buckhorn Creek which flows through the forest.

"This led the Kentucky Division of Reclamation and UK to agree that the division would not issue a permit to strip mine where it would adversely affect research in Robinson Forest," Darsie said.

It was at this same time, Darsie said, that AEP had an option to purchase the coal and mining rights to land in the Buckhorn Creek watershed area. AEP

also began core-drilling to explore the profitability in purchasing the rights.

After an investigation, the University contended that the apparent rise in the siltation level in the Robinson Forst stream was because of AEP's core-drilling exploratory operation.

Therefore, Darsie said, the Division of Reclamation ordered AEP to halt the drilling.

Following a meeting between representatives of the division and AEP, the Division of Reclamation issued the order for two reasons:

—a permit is required to core-drill; and  
—even if a permit was issued, AEP was to indicate that drilling was not adversely affecting UK's research effort in the forest.

In a subsequent move, Davis contacted Darsie to negotiate a mutually satisfactory agreement.

According to Darsie, AEP sued the University and the Division of Reclamation for a declaration of rights. AEP said UK's and the division's position "amounted to a taking of property without just compensation," Darsie said. AEP also contended that its exploratory project did not constitute strip mining.

In a Franklin Circuit Court decision, it was ruled that core-drilling did constitute strip mining as defined in the statute. But in a Court of Appeals decision, Judge Henry Meigs ruled on July 17, 1975 that AEP's exploratory project was not strip mining. Therefore, AEP was allowed to begin core-drilling again.

"In the meantime," Darsie explained, "UK filed a counter claim. We said AEP's core-drilling was doing irreparable damage to our research and we wanted to recover money being spent on research from AEP."

"Everything stayed at this point for the last two or three months," he continued. "Then we received the letter from AEP."

Hansbrough said he was concerned that if AEP had not let its option expire and had instead bought mining rights, strip mining could conceivably negate the watershed management research work.

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# Criminal Justice Reform Act evokes varied political reactions

By **SUSAN RUMBLEY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The controversial Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975 (Senate Bill 1) which would codify and reform federal criminal laws, reached the Senate Judiciary Committee late last month after over four years in

"This has been a herculean task," said Subcommittee Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.). "When this bill is enacted the U.S. will have...a genuine criminal code," McClellan was quoted as saying in the Congressional Record.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), one of the bill's sponsors, withdrew his support of SB 1 in August stating to his constituents, "The bill has features which are repressive...both the current statutes and the proposals...are inadequate and, indeed, dangerous." Bayh threatened to "lead the fight to defeat the bill."

The most controversial part of SB 1, which creates a new penalty for giving or receiving "national defense information," has hauled other senators including Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) as well as the press and organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, and Americans for Democratic Action.

The current draft of SB 1 calls for up to seven years imprisonment for government officials who "leak" national defense information and similar punishment for unauthorized individuals receiving leaks (sections 1122-1124).

Alan Otten, in a June 5 editorial in The Wall Street Journal, said if SB 1 had been on the books, the Pentagon Papers would not have been published and press investigation of Watergate would have been severely hampered.

All four senators said in the Congressional Record that they favor exempting the press from this offense unless the information was transferred to a foreign power with intent of injuring the U.S.

In the May 28 issue of The New York Times, Martin Arnold states that SB 1 does not define "national defense information" and that the term is so vague that government could suppress almost any information.

A June ACLU newsletter said that in SB 1: "National defense information is loosely defined. Congress and the executive branch are given broad power to declare what is classified information; and the bill drops present requirements that the government prove some intent to hurt the nation."

Hruska, a major sponsor of SB 1, said in the Congressional Record that "all in the country

generally would benefit from SB 1" and that present law is "outdated, inadequate, irrational and unjust."

Paul Rothstein, a law professor on special assignment in Hruska's office, said in a telephone interview, "If SB 1 is repressive, present law is repressive. It would be better to push SB 1 through and then deal with specific areas of controversy."

It is generally agreed the U.S. needs codification of criminal law which fills 11 volumes of statutes and is both vague and inconsistent. In an attempt to modernize and clarify the language of criminal law, the authors of SB 1 reduced present law's 78 terms for "criminal intent" to four, and substituted the word "loansharking" for "engaging in an extortionate credit transaction."

Under present law, some criminal acts are punishable under many sections. Different penalties are on the books for similar crimes depending on when the laws were enacted and the mood of society at the time.

SB 1 originated in 1966 in the National Commission of Reform of Criminal Laws appointed by President Lyndon Johnson. The commission's 1971 report was rewritten during the Nixon administration before it went to the senate subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures. After reviewing extensive testimony, members of the subcommittee drafted another version of the original report and called it SB1. This version has since been modified and will be again in mark-up sessions in full committee.

"Ninety-five per cent of SB1 carries forward into modern law with the attempt to remove ancient provisions. Only five per cent represents changes, some of which would be considered less stringent than others, loopholes being closed," said Deputy Chief Counsel to the subcommittee Dennis Thelen in a telephone interview. "The tremendous ignorance of the law on the part of the public and the failure of the press to research have led to gross distortion of SB1."

A May 25 editorial in The Chicago Sun-Times called SB1 "a blueprint for tyranny. It has no place in a democratic society."

Another source of controversy in SB1 involves government authority for wiretapping or other electronic surveillance for up to 48 hours without court order.

The ACLU newsletter said this is more stringent than present law but McClellan said in the Congressional Record it is a direct carryover from section 2518 of title 18 of the U.S. code. He went on to say that because SB1 is so comprehensive it directly affects many aspects of the lives of people and thus cannot help but provoke controversy.

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## Charges dropped against Butler

Kidnaping charges against one of four men arrested in connection with the alleged kidnap-murder of a Lexington man one month ago were dropped Monday.

The action came in a secret session Monday when the grand jury dismissed charges against Noble Leroy Butler, 23, Louisville.

Lexington Metro Police had "probable cause" to arrest Butler originally, according to Metro Police media liaison Joe Catt. "Through investigative

efforts after his arrest...the Commonwealth's Attorney's office and the Metro Police felt there was not enough evidence to warrant an indictment of Butler at this time," Catt said in a prepared statement.

Butler was charged with the Oct. 11 kidnaping of Luron Eugene Taylor, of Lexington. Ten days after the alleged abduction, Taylor was found dead in the Ohio River.

Kidnaping and murder charges are pending against three other men arrested in the case. In jail

on \$200,000 bond each are Elmore Stephens, 23, John Bishop, 22, both of Louisville, and Robert Channels, 22, of Lexington.

Stephens was an All-American tight end on the 1974 Wildcat football team and Bishop is a former team manager.

Catt said the case is still under investigation and police are looking for "other suspects" at this time.

Butler was released Nov. 4, after his bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$10,000. He was never charged with murder in the case.

### Over telephone

## Free legal information available

By CINDY GOOD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free legal information by phone is now available to Kentucky residents.

The Kentucky Legal Information Service (KLIS) has established a citizen information service with a toll-free number — 1-800-432-9534.

This is not a lawyer substitute, said Kay Alley, KLIS director. It is rather an information agency that can answer citizen's questions about their rights and alternatives and can clarify laws and statutes, she said.

"The citizen service provides some type of information that falls short of legal advice," Alley

said. KLIS acts as a referral agency to help citizens locate public defenders and legal aid.

The citizen service has been open less than a year and has handled requests from several hundred persons across the state, she said.

The Frankfort-based operation, part of the state Department of Justice, is funded by the Kentucky Crime Commission. KLIS opened in 1972 and, because it is supported by the crime commission, handles criminal-law requests only, Alley said.

KLIS also operates a research bureau for the benefit of judges, attorneys and police officers who don't have comprehensive legal

information available to them.

This service is used by several thousand persons working in the criminal justice area, most of whom are not near the type of law libraries found in large urban areas, Alley said.

Four attorneys, one librarian, two secretaries and five law or library students spend most of their time working on research requests, she said.

"This is a free legal information service available to any person — poor, rich, student, anyone — who simply needs information," Alley said.

Free legal information by phone — the Kentucky Legal Information Service — 1-800-432-9534.

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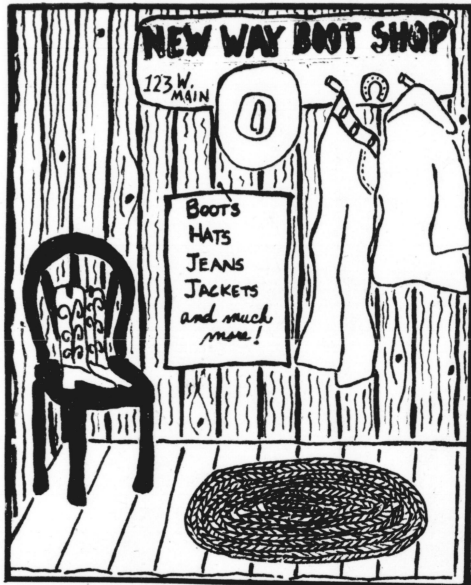
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**sports**

**Cross-country team misses, but Marks qualifies for finals**

By GREG ENGEL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK cross-country team failed to qualify for the NCAA Finals after their seventh place team finish in the District Qualifier at Greenville, S.C. Saturday. Only the top six team finishers from the District qualify for the NCAA Finals which will be held at Penn State on Nov. 24.

The top team finishers were Tennessee (53 points), East Tennessee (91), Western Kentucky (92), Florida (116), William & Mary (144) and Maryland (149). Kentucky finished with 161 points, which was seventh best.

Kentucky was without the services of its top two runners. All-American Jim Buell and team captain Max Hadley have been sidelined with injuries and did not compete in the District Qualifier.

A bright spot for the UK team was Mike Marks. He qualified as one of the top 12 runners from the squads which did not qualify and will get a shot at All-America status if he finishes in the top 25 at the NCAA Finals.

Head Coach Ken Olson said, "Our men are really hurting on

the inside after not qualifying for the NCAA Finals, but they'll go out there and continue to work their hardest rather than give up."

The Wildcats are planning to run in another meet in the near future, but the date and location have not yet been decided.

**Foschi declared healthy**

Pat Foschi, a freshman scholarship basketball player, was released from the UK Medical Center today when tests he was undergoing found no abnormalities.

The 6-2 guard collapsed Monday afternoon during a basketball practice session and was rushed to the Med Center, complaining of severe chest pains. He was released Monday night, but

returned to the hospital for "routine tests," according to team trainer Bob Barton.

Barton said the tests showed Foschi is healthy, and described the malady as "just one of those things. We'll never know," he said.

The only comparable ailment he has seen is "muscle spasms, caused by hypertension," Barton said.

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**KENTUCKY Kernel**



# Ruggers face big demands with low-budget finances

By **BONES CHELLGREN**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Rugby players at UK are a tough bunch of guys. They have to be. Besides the physical demands that the game puts on the participants, the conditions under which they labor are less than ideal.

The team practices and plays on a field which they use only with permission of head track coach Ken Olson. None of the players is on scholarship. They pay for their own equipment and they drive their own cars to games. Yet they still practice twice a week on their own time and play with real spirit.

The rugby club currently receives \$250 per semester from the University, not the Athletic Association. This money is used to pay for room expenses at the Southeastern Conference tournament held late in the spring semester.

A few years ago, the club applied for varsity status, and it was almost granted. Club members turned it down because they felt it would cramp their style—specifically, it would keep them from enjoying the old rugby

tradition of a beer blast after the game.

However, the club does have various money-making projects which it sponsors to help defray the members' expenses. Movies and other things help raise money.

Players are recruited at the

beginning of each semester. Club members set up a booth at the Student Center where they try to recruit prospective players. Many on the current squad are former high school players, but according to Charles Hurst, a rugby player, no special skills

Continued on page 11

# Rubenstein leads Cats to fourth in water polo

By **DOUG GAVIN**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last weekend the UK water polo team participated in the Midwest Conference tournament held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The tournament was double elimination. Kentucky won its first game over Northeastern Illinois 12-10, but then stumbled twice, losing to eventual runner-up Loyola 14-7 and to eventual champ Michigan 18-9.

The Cats played Indiana for third place and lost 16-13. Kentucky finished the season with a 10-6 record and fourth place in the

Midwest Conference.

After the tournament, Coach Wynn Paul said, "We just got beat. We played well, but not great."

One bright spot for the cats was Dave Rubenstein, who made second team all tournament. The tournament was the last action for seniors Rick and Dave Rubenstein, Tom Klumper and Mike Suchy.

Paul said this year "We played a lot better against the big three of Indiana, Michigan and Loyola. We graduate only three seniors from our starting lineup and we should be in good shape for next year."

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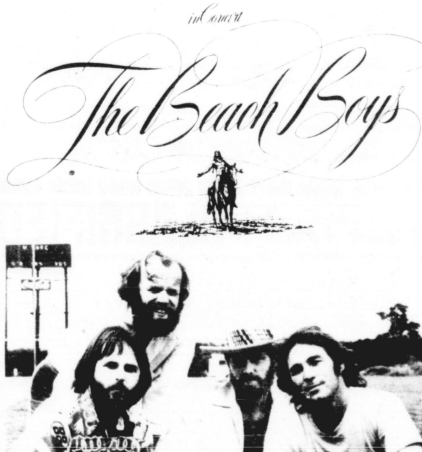
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**HORTICULTURE STUDENTS**: The meeting for Nov. 12 is cancelled. 11N12

**OH OMEGA GREEK SING**, November 12, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Entertaining event that should not be missed! Everyone is invited! Admission is free. 11N12

**H.I.P.** 1975 Speaker Series presents Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice-president UKMC 'UK Medical Center: the Five Year Plan' Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Medical Center Auditorium, 6th Floor. 11N12

**DONATE PAPERBACK** books to MIK Library. Place books in box in MIK North or in book return bins, or call 7-3801 for pickup. 11N12

**SPANISH SAC** will advise students interested in Spanish classes for spring semester Nov. 11-12 from 11-4 in OT 1143. 11N12

**PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS**, receive pre registration advising in O.T. 271 3 PM Nov. 10-20th. 11N12

**EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY** read by: Professors: Coker and Sider Students: Rapp and Burkett; Wednesday Nov. 12, 12:00-12:50. Rare Book Gallery, North King 11N12

**KARATE TOURNAMENT** and all sorts of Demonstrations Saturday, Nov. 15. Henry Clay High School Gym Eliminations: 5:00 pm Final & Demonstrations 7:00 pm. 5N14

**AUDITIONS**. This Property is Condemned. UK Theatre At Random, Wednesday, November 12, 3-6 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. 11N12

**PSI CHI** presents an advising conference Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Kastle Hall, Room 213, for anyone interested in careers or graduate work in Psychology or related fields. 12N12

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** Program Free Public Introductory Lecture on Benefits of TM, Thursday Nov. 13th 7:30 p.m. CB 110. 12N13

**FRENCH SAC WILL MEET** Thursday from 11-12. Interested in French? Come!! 12N13

**INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS** WILL MEET Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Buell Army. All dances tonight. All welcome! 12N12

**IS RELIGION WITHOUT GOD** possible? Hear Rev. Paul Beattie, Indianapolis and Chicago, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Students welcome. 12N14

**KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC** Interest Research Group Meeting, Thursday November 13, 1975, Room 245 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. 12N13

**THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS** Committee of the Student Senate will meet Nov. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 120 SC. All interested persons are invited. 12N13

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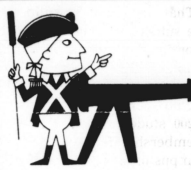
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- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
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DARKPICTURE

# Muscles

## Overloaded weightlifting club already carrying 200 members

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky has the reputation of lagging behind other states when it comes to introducing new ideas and/or fads.

That argument is valid when the subject is weightlifting. The sport made its debut in the U.S. 100 years ago, but not until 1973 did weightlifting surface at UK as a club sport.

200 students (who paid a \$10 membership fee) comprise the campus organization which does not have varsity club status.

"We're totally independent from the University, so I doubt it'll ever become a varsity sport," said Felix Pages, a strapping sophomore member who appears to have done his share of bench presses and dead lifts.

Mike Rice, a junior who serves

as a club officer, said weightlifting is beneficial for most athletes.

"It benefits discus throwers, trackmen, wrestlers, and football players," Rice said.

However, Rice conceded that no UK athletes are presently enrolled in the program.

"We don't handle them. They do their training with their respective teams, but not here (Alumni Gym)," he said.

Rice said he is not actively recruiting more people for the weightlifting club. "We have 200 right now, and as you can see (pointing around the gym room) we can't get more than 25 people working out at a time. So we're not really looking for more people to join," he said.

He indicated, though, that new memberships would be accepted. Those already in the club have

three options "to get in shape," said Pages. The options are: —bodybuilding (designed to exercise each body muscle)—powerlifting (includes the squat, bench press and dead lift)—Olympic style (involves clean jerk and snatch.)

The weightlifting club does not compete against other schools per se, but two events are scheduled within the next two months for the organization. Intercollegiate competition will be held Dec. 7 in Louisville.

Several club members are scheduled to compete in the physique contest sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). Then on Jan. 17, the Lexington Open Powerlifting Championships will be held. Rice, along with team members Wesley Evans and Joe Keith will participate.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

**NEW COURSE:** UK 300-2 Lawyers And The Legal Process

**PROFESSOR:** Howard W. L'Enfant, Jr., Professor of Law

**TIME AND PLACE:** Tuesdays & Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. Room 217, Law Building.

**DESCRIPTION:**

The course will be a critical study of our legal system in historical perspective and in its operation in civil and criminal cases. The major aim of the course is to analyze the basic principles underlying our system of civil and criminal justice and how effectively these principles are implemented.

It is hoped that this course will be of value to all who are interested in our system of justice and it is not intended to be solely for those who plan to be lawyers.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:**

At preregistration, enter the required information on your schedule card.

## Ohio State tops AP poll

### Top 20

1. Ohio State	9-0
2. Nebraska	9-0
3. Texas A&M	8-0
4. Michigan	7-0-2
5. Alabama	8-1
6. Oklahoma	8-1
7. Texas	8-1
8. Arizona State	9-0
9. Notre Dame	7-2
10. Colorado	7-2
11. Penn State	8-2
12. Arizona	7-1
13. Southern California	7-2
14. Florida	7-2
15. California	6-3
16. Miami of Ohio	8-1
17. Kansas	6-3
18. Missouri	6-3
19. UCLA	6-2-1
20. Georgia	7-2

## Rugby

Continued from page 9 are needed. "Just a general stamina," he said.

This season is not going too well for the rugby Wildcats. Their season record stands at 5-5. There are two games left on the schedule this semester, both at home. The Cats play Ft. Campbell on Nov. 15 and Tennessee on Nov. 23.

"Injuries are hurting us this year," Hurst said. "We're making do with what we've got."

There are supposedly plans in the works somewhere to build a rugby field behind Commonwealth Stadium. No work has been done on that, however. The rugby club doesn't need much in the way of facilities, but they do have requested an increase in their funding to \$500 per semester. According to Bob Orton, another rugby player, "There's not that much to rugby. All we need is a field and some paint for the lines."

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## "Teach-in" to focus on busing

By JO LUX  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) has decided to emphasize busing and its effects in a Nov. 22 "teach-in."

SCAR has requested that Nov. 22 be set aside for anti-racist teach-ins, said Robert Bonde, a sociology instructor who is helping coordinate the teach-in, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

Bonde recommended that the core of the teach-in emphasize the response to school busing in Louisville, Lexington and Boston.

"Hopefully we can get someone from both National SCAR and the Boston branch to speak," Bonde said. The program should also include Louisville high school students who are actually involved in busing, he said.

The afternoon will be dedicated to various workshops, Bonde said. "There will probably be two movies, one on busing in the modern sense and one on the Ku Klux Klan," he said.

Some members of the Black Student Union (BSU) have indicated that they might be interested in holding a workshop, Bonde said. However, no black students attended Monday's meeting.

Bonde said he was "astonished" at newspaper coverage of response to busing. "They make it sound as if there was no pro-busing opinion," he said.

The press has not covered the types of racism exhibited by the anti-busing faction, Bonde said. "For instance, the newspapers would lead you to think that Concerned Parents are the only ones complaining about busing. They don't emphasize the role of the Klan or the use of slogans like 'Go home, nigger.'"

The press has covered busing as if it were a brand new issue, but one must understand the historical context of desegregation, Bonde said. "Busing is nothing new. Blacks have been bused to white schools ever since the Supreme Court ruling against 'separate but

equal' schools. It's only since white children are included that busing is called 'forced,'" he said.

The teach-in already has the endorsement of "people from every major campus and several minor ones in the state," SCAR member Mark Manning said.

Edgar Wallace, president of the Lexington-Fayette branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said he personally endorses the teach-in.

"At the next regular meeting the question of the group's endorsement will come up," Wallace said. "I feel confident that the branch will endorse the teach-in. How can we do anything else?"

The Student Senate endorsed the teach-in and, at SCAR's request, appropriated \$100 for its funding.

Bonde said he hopes concerned people "who may be a little confused" will benefit from the teach-in. "We know we're not going to convert any Ku Klux Klan members," he said.

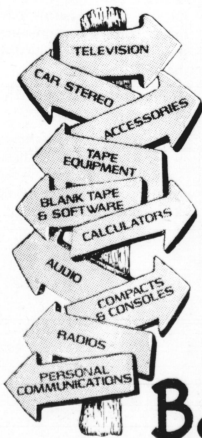
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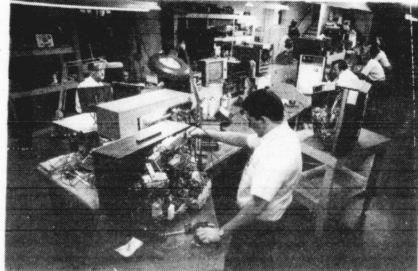
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