

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Birth of a Party

Student Coalition Expenses, Patrons, Support Shrouded in Mystery

By BOB BROWN
Editorial Page Editor

Recent developments have established the Student Coalition as the classic example of what can be effected by a group having the right ideology at the right time and place.

It is no easy task to form a major campus organization, establish a weekly newspaper to express the views of that organization and promote candidates to change the University's political environment all in one semester.

But the Coalition has done just that with money left over. It has defied tradition, bent regulations, attacked most of UK's student leaders and has become the protegee of the administration, the Board of Trustees and much of the state's population.

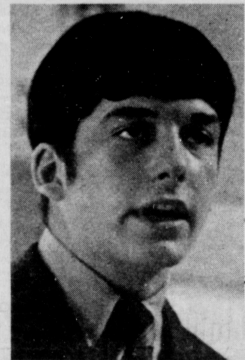
The origin of the Student Coalition was last May's campus disruptions. The earliest traceable mention of organization comes from a wire service Frankfort correspondent who insinuated that Gov. Louie Nunn's office was actively encouraging the formation of a UK organization which would provide support for the governor's decision to bring the National Guard to the UK campus.

Attempts at verifying this assertion have not been successful.

Within a few days of the Frankfort reporter's statement, an organization labeled Help Pre-

vent Campus Violence sprang up at UK. Among the objectives of the group was the threat of legal action against the University should the administration again close the school due to riots. This organization appealed to the sentiments of many of the state's citizens and soon became well-financed.

A series of major ads appeared in local newspapers to enlist further support for HPCV. An official of HPCV stated at that time that the ads were donated by the Lexington Herald-Leader, newspapers generally sympathetic to the conservative cause.



CHED JENNINGS

Preparations reportedly were begun at this time to publish a campus newspaper expressing the views of HPCV, the funds for which would come "from the same place as the ads," according to a student who was working closely with HPCV. Both assertions were firmly denied by Terrence Fox, president of HPCV.

Secured by its financial footing, HPCV then sought to widen its base of support. According to Fox, the organization then consisted of approximately 100 faculty members and 20 students.

In an effort to appeal to more moderate students, Fox contacted Charles Jennings, who lost last spring's Student Government presidential election to Steve Bright. Jennings reports that Fox offered him the presidency of the newly formed "Student Coalition."

Jennings also stated that the administration "did definitely help the (coalition)" by advising which students and faculty members to recruit.

There has been much speculation that the administration actively encouraged the formation of the new organization, thereby giving the administration an opportunity indirectly to discredit Student Government president Bright.

Jennings said he rejected Fox's offer because he was pessimistic about the chances the group had

to succeed. Since that time, Jennings has had little contact with Fox or his organization.

In a recent interview, Fox completely discounted Jennings' story. Fox denied any attempt to recruit Jennings or any of his supporters.

HPCV's turn to a more moderate stance proceeded into the fall semester when its offspring, the Student Coalition, was successful in attracting a large number of students into its framework. Buoyed by secret contributions, SC launched a number of bitter personal attacks against officials in Student Government and members of the Kernel staff.

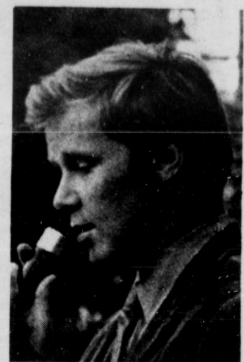
In what were later shown to be inaccurate accusations, the coalition charged Bright with plans to donate student funds to the radical National Association of Black Students. Later charges,

News Analysis

which were found by the Student Affairs Office to be inaccurate, accused Bright of various misappropriations of student monies.

SC President Fox attributed the inaccuracies to mistaken verbiages by the Kernel and to mistakes made by the administration in supplying the SC with its information.

Fox refused the opportunity



TERRENCE FOX

to express his views in an unedited interview in the Kernel unless all questions to be asked were supplied to him 24 hours prior to the interview.

The publicity surrounding SC swelled its ranks to what Fox estimates at 640 students; however, neither of the organization's two general meetings has produced more than five percent of that number.

According to Fox, the general meetings are not an adequate representation of the sentiments of the group, for the vital work, he says, is done behind closed doors.

Run As Business

Another factor may be that SC does not operate under a
Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, cloudy with periods of rain and possibility of thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. High temperature today mid 50's, low tonight in upper 30's, high tomorrow near 60. Precipitation probabilities 5 percent today, 50 percent tonight 60 percent tomorrow.

Students May Drop Draft Deferments

By JANICE S. FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

State Selective Service director Col. Taylor L. Davidson has announced that under a memorandum issued Oct. 23 by national Selective Service Headquarters, any student wishing to drop his student deferment and be reclassified I-A may now do so simply by writing his local board requesting the change.

In a letter to Rhea Lazarus, chairman of the Kentucky Educational Advisory Committee for Selective Service, Col. Davidson said, "A student who wishes to be I-A needs only to notify his local board of this fact in writing. Such notification should be

forwarded promptly so that the local board may have time to reclassify him into I-A before the closing of the year."

The new ruling makes it considerably easier to be reclassified. Under the previous system the only way to achieve I-A status was to refrain from sending the local board a request for deferment renewal.

Speaking at UK Oct. 21, in a draft forum, Col. Davidson said such refraining was the only legal way to be reclassified, and urged students with a student deferment and a high random service number to employ it.

Anyone in the I-A classifica-

tion whose draft number is not called before Dec. 31, 1970, automatically goes into a low priority selection group for 1971. In this way he rids himself of the possibility of being inducted unless a national emergency arises.

Col. Davidson has also instructed local Selective Service boards to inform a registrant whether his random service number is expected to be drawn before Dec. 31, 1970.

If there is some question as

to whether an individual's selective service number will be reached, Col. Davidson advises local boards to have registrants "... state that he wants to be reclassified I-A if his number will not be reached before the end of the year."

Registrants in any of the following classifications are also able to have their deferments ended by a written statement: I-S, II-A (including apprentices), II-C and III-A.

Student Teachers Needed In Louisville FOCUS Posts

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 72 student teachers are needed next semester to fill positions in FOCUS, an educational program in Louisville, according to the assistant director of the Teacher Corps, Musette Billings.

FOCUS, part of the federally funded Teacher Corps, is co-sponsored by the Louisville Board of Education and the University of Louisville. The purpose of the program is to allow for a smaller teacher-pupil ratio and to get Teacher Corps interns and student teachers in innovative situations in "disadvantaged" school areas.

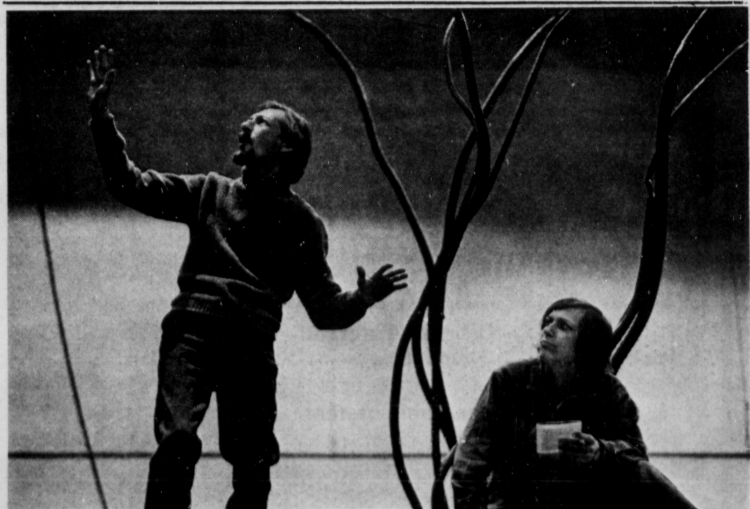
Differentiated staff patterns are set up in the seven partici-

pating grade schools. For example, a class of 120 pupils has a staff of 10—two certified teachers, four Corps interns, two paraprofessionals and two student teachers.

The interns are liberal arts graduates who have had no training in education. They take nine hours of course work during the summer before entering the classroom. Each following semester and summer for two years they take nine hours' course work and spend 60 percent of the day in the grade school. After the two-year period the interns receive a master's in education and a Kentucky teacher's certificate.

The paraprofessionals in the program are usually persons who

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Hark!

The latest endeavor of the University theater group is "Summertree" by Ron Cowen. Here, director Charles Dickens, left, illustrates how he thinks a scene should be done. Roger Leasor, right, will play the "young man" in the war-protesting play. The opening night will be Dec. 2 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Four Kentucky Fields Named

Many Airports Lack Proper Landing Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 8 million airline passengers land annually at U.S. airports unequipped with instrument landing systems which would warn a pilot if he were approaching a runway off course. The lack of sophisticated equipment at some 300 of the

nation's 584 airports serving scheduled airlines confronts one out of every nine flights. The guidance aids are especially valuable in bad weather.

One of the airports without a complete system is near Huntington, W. Va., where a DC9 jet, unwarned it was approaching

the rain-obscured runway too low, crashed last weekend killing all 75 persons aboard a Marshall University football charter flight.

An Associated Press survey of government statistics, airline schedules and airport officials found that 17 airports each serving more than 1,000 passengers a week - frequently on jetliners - are without operational instrument landing systems (ILS). Included are such busy centers at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Monterey, Calif.

Four Ky. Airports

Four Kentucky airports were among those that did not have instrument landing systems (ILS) guidance equipment to help pilots.

The Kentucky airports: Paducah, Owensboro, London and Bowling Green.

The state Aeronautics Department said, however, the four have radio beacon systems that aid in bad weather landings but are not as sophisticated as the ILS system.

The ILS equipment is due to be installed at the Owensboro and Paducah airports in the first half of 1972.

A Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) official says a survey is being made at the Owensboro field for location of the equipment and one has been completed at Paducah.

Collision Course With Disaster
Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of a subcommittee

which has been investigating air traffic, told the House that the lack of the devices places "the nation's air traffic control system... on a collision course with disaster."

FAA statistics show that while passenger traffic has doubled since 1964, the number of instrument landing systems (ILS) in that period has gone up only 20 percent.

FAA administrator John Shafer told a congressional committee this year that every airport with jet traffic should have an ILS. Yet 16 of the 17 busiest

which airports are on the list of 43.

The AP study of ILS turned up such situations as these:

▶ Giant 747 jets will begin landing at Phoenix Dec. 1, joining nearly 100 other flights a day, but no ILS will be in operation for nearly a year.

▶ Forty jetliners a day land at Tucson, where surrounding mountains rise up to 9,400 feet. An FAA control tower supervisor said pilots landing there at night complain "it's like flying into a black hole."

▶ At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an ILS system is installed, waiting to serve half a million passengers a year. But the fronds of two palm trees intrude into the required clear space for the system, so the ILS can't be used until - and unless - the airport wins a court fight with the owner of the trees.

▶ Full ILS was not installed on the Pacific Ocean approach at Los Angeles International Airport until this year - after a Scandinavian airlines jet approached too low and hit the ocean, killing 15.

▶ Dozens of universities such as Marshall are served by airports without ILS. The list includes Indiana, Cornell, Yale, Iowa, Missouri, West Virginia, Oklahoma State and Oregon State.

▶ Some ILS systems show up at airports little used by commercial flights - such as Hyannis, Mass., a frequent landing spot for the Kennedy family.

Vietnam: New Brand Of War, Says General

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling himself naive, Marine Corps Gen. Lewis W. Walt said Wednesday he and other American leaders were overly optimistic early in the Vietnam war because "we didn't appreciate the importance of the guerrilla."

"This was a brand new war and we didn't recognize it," said Walt, who led U.S. Marines in Vietnam for more than two years. Now assistant commandant, he will retire from the Corps in February.

Those who were too optimistic, he said, were thinking of World War II and Korea-type conflicts and didn't understand "you just can't go in and wipe out" guerrillas.

"When I got out there I didn't understand this war," Walt told newsmen at a Pentagon briefing where he said he found in a recent visit that the Viet Cong guerrilla threat now is "pretty well in hand."

The four-star general said that when he first arrived in Vietnam in 1965 it took him six months to find out what the war was

all about, and that he had to get out into the villages and hamlets to learn for himself.

"It took a while to catch on, to learn how to fight that war," Walt said, adding that the Marines eventually found out they had to win the people over.

Surveying the situation as it is now, Walt said, he is "even more optimistic than before" about the eventual success of Vietnamization.

"Things are going exceptionally well - much better than a year ago," he said.

The biggest improvement is in the South Vietnamese regional forces and popular forces, he said, claiming that these militia elements are "really getting out and fighting the enemy - and they are successful."

At present, Walt said, the Viet Cong guerrilla capacity is less than 10 percent of what it was five years ago in the critical northern province of South Vietnam.

In the rest of the country as well, Walt said, the "guerrilla is nothing compared to what he was."



airports which lack ILS are serving jetliners.

A complete ILS system has two parts: A localizer which warns the pilot if he is off course to the left or right, and a glide slope, which warns if the plane's approach is too high or too low.

Huntington's Tri-State airport is one of seven which has the localizer but not glide slope - and thus lacks the complete system.

To Install 43 ILS

The FAA wants to install 43 ILS systems next fiscal year. Its appropriation is currently pending in the Senate Appropriations Committee. The agency declines to say before it gets the money

Nixon Requests Money for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to add \$1 billion to the \$2.8 billion he had requested earlier for foreign aid in this fiscal year. First indications were that the request faces a rocky legislative road.

About half the added funds asked in a special message to Congress would go to help Israel build its military potential. Neighboring Arab states of Jordan and Lebanon are down for \$30 million and \$5 million respectively for what White House aides described as internal security needs in those countries.

Apart from Israel, major sums would go to Cambodia, South Korea and South Vietnam.

Nixon described the money as necessary to carry out plans for reducing direct U.S. military commitments abroad while increasing the ability of allies to defend themselves.

White House officials conceded, however, that part of the

need for more money traces to the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and to events in the Middle East which were not foreseen when Nixon made his original request last January.

Cognizant of the fact that anti-foreign-aid forces in Congress already have trimmed his original request to \$2.2 billion, Nixon called congressional leaders to the White House Wednesday afternoon in an effort to win support for the revised request.

Even before the White House session, formidable opposition surfaced on Capitol Hill when the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen he opposes the added funds.

Mansfield said he would be glad to listen to the administration case but added "this simply will add to the deficit which already is going to far exceed the original estimates."

Of the slightly more than \$1 billion total in the Nixon package, \$500 million would be earmarked for credits to help Israel finance "purchases of equipment that have been necessary to maintain her defense capability, and to ease the economic strain caused by her expanded military requirements."

A White House official conceded that \$500 million in credits would permit the Israelis to purchase considerably more than that amount in armaments from the United States. Pressed to state the value of war goods that could be delivered to Israel under the program, he professed that he did not have the figure readily available.

As for Cambodia, Nixon asked for \$155 million in new money - \$70 million to support the Cambodian economy and \$85 million in military aid. He said 70 percent of the military outlays would go for ammunition.

**Student Council On Pollution
And Environment**
and
the Environmental Awareness Society

A Conference On New Approaches To
STRIP MINING
The Planning Concept

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
GRAND BALLROOM
9:00 a.m. - \$1.00 Registration

SPEAKERS:
Attorney General John Breckinridge
Fred Luigart, Jr., President, Kentucky Coal Assn.
Jerry Thornton, Past President, EAS
Professor Murray Shellgren

Student Government Election November 19th--Thursday

Residence Areas	Immediate Voting Area	Polling Time
	Complex Cafeteria	11:15-1:15
South	First Floor	4:15-7:00
	Donovan Cafeteria	11:15-1:15
North	Donovan Cafeteria	4:15-7:00
	Blazer Cafeteria	11:15-1:15
North	Blazer Cafeteria	4:15-7:00
Off-Campus	Classroom Bldg.	9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Off-Campus	Library	9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
	Student Center	
Off-Campus	Ground Floor	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Nunn Defends Education, Calls System a 'Bargain'

ASHLAND (AP) - Gov. Louie B. Nunn defended the quality of the state's higher education system Wednesday, calling it a bargain for students inside and outside Kentucky.

He also challenged the theory that enrollment figures and number of buildings are a good yardstick for measuring such quality.

In dedicating Ashland Community College, the governor said that, in a few instances, "costly competition has produced a duplication of programs without regard for the needs of higher education in the state."

He agreed that competition among academic institutions is "necessary and healthy but the competition must be limited to the pursuit of excellence rather

than new programs and new buildings."

Nunn said Kentucky students are getting a bargain but "higher education is an even greater bargain for students from other states."

"In many instances, it is more economical for out-of-state students to attend one of our state universities than to attend school in their own state."

The governor called this unfair to Kentucky taxpayers and suggested a reassessment of out-of-state tuition policies.

One proposal worth considering, he said, is the possibility of raising out-of-state tuition to a level equal to the cost of educating a student at one of Kentucky's public colleges or universities.

Movie Review

Film Puts Man in His Proper Perspective

By PAM GROBEN

"The Time of Man," a media-produced film sponsored here by Zero Population Growth last night, does a lot to put man in his proper perspective—as one of the many organisms striving for survival on this planet.

Man, actually, is a recent creature. The film's historical approach gives an enlightening progression of the development of life up to the time of man.

"Environment" is given a greater reality than that of

bumper stickers and clean-up campaigns when actual survival battles with the environment are viewed. Whole species of animals survive or perish according to their ability to adapt to their environment.

Man has developed through this evolutionary progression, but holds a unique place among animals because of his ability to radically change his environment.

Primitive man's relation to his environment is thoughtfully studied in the film. Through

several different tribes' modes of adaptation, we are shown how man can become trapped in the situation that he has defined.

Tribes living within a few miles of each other can adopt completely different ways of dealing with the environment. The pygmies have developed a close intimacy with the forest environment in which they live, while their neighbors, the Bantus, must cut the forest for farmland.

Another, somewhat frightening study, was that of the I.K. of Northern Uganda. They previous-

ly had been hunters though are now forced by politics to farm extremely unproductive land. Theirs is a basic fight for physical survival. In this fight they have sacrificed their humanness. Children become independent in their search for food at the age of three.

A scientist observing the village for a number of years saw no signs of love or kindness for the duration of his stay. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, revisited a fishing village she had studied in 1928, to find them trying to cope with the overpopulation, pollution and delinquency that civilization had brought.

Ironically it is this same technology that allows a broad view of what is happening. Man is in the position to understand, and to free himself of old definitions. Man can change the environment, but is not immune to it. The film is clear in pointing out the fact that man has a choice. We are either a part of the environment or... we aren't.

The film will be shown again Feb. 23.

Trans-Action Has 200 Volunteers

By SUSAN ELSWICK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Trans-Action Program now has 200 volunteers working from two to four hours a week for six social-service agencies.

The 200 were selected earlier in the semester by social workers who interviewed applicants.

The six agencies represented are Eastern State Hospital, day-care centers, Veteran's Hospital, Kentucky Village, Clinical Research Center and the YMCA. Most activity has been conducted on a one-to-one basis. Activities include group discussion, drama, recreation, tutoring, homemaking, nursing aid and just talking to patients.

Muri Giurgevich is chairman of the program. According to vice chairman Cheryl Callery, future plans include revamping

the entire program to introduce new ideas and to acquaint volunteers with the life style of the patients.

"Each agency is now being investigated for any gaps in its resident program. The job of Trans-Action is to create ways in which volunteers can fulfill those gaps," she said.

Also being investigated are ways in which volunteers can work outside of the structured agency. The possibility of a coffee house program has been considered.

Pam Wilson, a volunteer in the recreation program at Eastern State Hospital, commented that "a lot of people who sit around in the dorm and talk about doing something for somebody should really go out and talk to these patients. It makes

you more appreciative of what you have."

Volunteer registration for next semester is scheduled to begin the week after classes resume.

Abortion? No!

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic Bishops reaffirmed Wednesday their unyielding stand against abortions, declaring for the first time that morally they are murder.

The vote of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was 224 to 8.

Several archbishops told a news conference they felt the eight votes against did not oppose the principle but some wanted the statement worded differently and several sought a document much longer than the 300 words issued.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

TODAY

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

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

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

Environmental Awareness Society will hold a seminar Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Classroom Building. The public is invited.

TOMORROW

A violin and piano recital featuring Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin, originally scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, has been cancelled.

COMING UP

Strip Mining will be discussed at a conference sponsored by The Student Council on Pollution and Environment and the UK Environmental Awareness Society. Speakers include Attorney General John Breckinridge. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The India Association presents "Saathi," a color film with English subtitles, in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, children free.

The Nursing Students Association will hold a garage sale Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9-3 p.m. at 176 Cherokee Park. Proceeds will go to the Planned Parenthood Association.

Hillel will hold a dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave. Rides will be available from Haggin Field and the Student Center parking lot at 5:15 p.m.

Free Soil Party (F.S.P.) will show the film "Closely Watched Trains" on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 12, 2, 4, and 9 p.m.; and on Monday, Nov. 23, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets at the door only, \$1.

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

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

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evenings at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

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

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 3-2746).

Nov. 18-19. Fiat, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 19. Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: United States. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 19. Keller Manufacturing Co., Inc. Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Ind.; Culpepper, Va. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 20. Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Location: Portsmouth, Va. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 20. Syracuse University—College of Business Administration—Students in all fields to enter Graduate School of Business. Location: New York.

See the CATS off

10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th
at Bluegrass Field

Welcome UK Students



STEAKHOUSE

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

• SHOPPERS VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
VERSAILLES ROAD
TAKE OUT PHONE 255-9646

— AND —

• 128 NEW CIRCLE ROAD
TAKE OUT PHONE 255-8549

Open Daily 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

New Circle Road Only—Saturdays 'Til Midnight

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\$1.50 **Steak Dinner** \$1.50

\$1.50

Includes Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Garlic Roll, Crisp Tossed Salad with Choice of Dressing for only \$1.50 when presented to Mr. Jim's Cashier. **SAVE 29¢.**

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The Best in **BOTTOMS** for **Guys and Gals too!**

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We're "Heavy" On Flare Bottoms

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"SEE THE OTHER HALF FOR SHIRTS"

Here's Where You'll Find Other Mr. Jim's Steakhouses
Oxford (Miami U.) — Cincinnati — Dayton

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1970

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

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Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

David King, Business Manager

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Assistant Managing Editors

UK's Naive Dean of Students

In a story concerning Steve Bright which appeared in the Sunday magazine of the Louisville Courier-Journal (Nov. 15), Dean of Students Jack Hall is quoted as having said, "He (Bright) holds the cards as to whether or not UK has any unrest this year. He has the power and the prestige."

It is a gross misconception to believe that Bright or anyone has the power much less the "prestige" (whatever that means) to control the actions of students, particularly those of the "New Left." The basic tenet underlying these students' philosophy is the responsibility of each person "to do his own thing." There are no leaders because there are no followers; each individual decides for himself what is to be done.

For example in a speech last May Bright voiced what he was going to do according to his conscience yet he never tried to persuade others to follow that course of action. The administration has

repeatedly distorted, intentionally or unintentionally, this speech as the chief catalyst in the refusal of demonstrators to back down in the confrontation with National Guardsmen and state troopers. Bright had simply articulated what each student had already concluded for himself, a fact the administration fails to realize.

Bright has never claimed that students look to him for guidance in such situations as he knows such a claim would border on the absurd. Obviously Hall is either making a premature effort to shift responsibility for campus unrest upon Bright or he is dangerously out of touch with students' attitudes—an oversight which contributed greatly to last spring's state of affairs.

In either case the question is when is the administration going to start facing its responsibility of maintaining a university community which respects personal integrity?

An 'F' for Reaction

Political observers may continue to argue whether or not the national mood is rightward bound; but there is solid evidence that Americans, including those of the so-called heartland, are determined not to let political ultraconservatism set the course of their children's education.

National attention was focused on the defeat of Max Rafferty, the educational right wing's standard bearer, after two terms as California's Superintendent of Public Instruction; but Dr. Rafferty was only

one of the country's three most conservative chief state school officers to be rejected by the voters. The other two losers were Ray Page of Illinois, who in 1968 headed the National Committee of Teachers for Nixon-Agnew, and Richard Wells of Indiana. Despite much second-guessing about what the Silent Majority wants, there ought to be little doubt that it does not want its children to be made victims of educational reaction.

New York Times



Leaders of the Retreat

By running out of Tuesday night's Judicial Board hearing, the Student Coalition Party candidates reduced the University's judicial process to its lowest common denominator.

The university government has set up procedures by which disputes concerning infractions of the university rules are to be resolved. The assumption being that only within a structured framework with rules, and procedures for the interpretation of the rules, can decisions be determined in a fair and impartial manner. Those who seek to undermine the institutions empowered to protect the peoples' rights commit a grave injustice, thus perverting the concept of justice for all, to one of justice for those who are strong enough to impose their own.

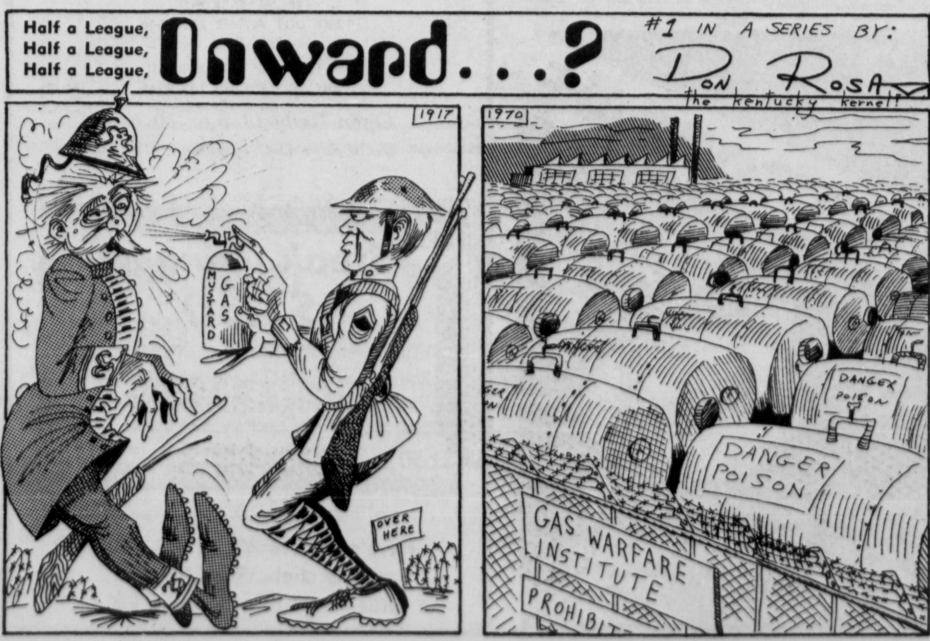
Last night when Terrence Fox and the Student Coalition candidates ran from the Judicial Board hearing after having been notified of the meeting of the Elections Board, their behavior demonstrated the most flagrant disregard for justice and their dedication to their own narrow partisan interest. It is a pathetic commentary on our political life at the university to find a group of people who ask for positions of leadership, but when faced by problems to be resolved by the governmental process of which they wish to be a part, can only respond by running out of the room to avoid confronting the issues. Such behavior would in-

dicade leadership in running from problems, but not in meeting and solving the complex problems of today's university.

Those aspiring to positions of leadership should set an example worthy of emulation, not resort to the cultivation of disorders, as some members of Student Coalition did last night. At best Mr. Fox and his candidates exploited a confusing and difficult situation, instead of assisting in clarifying the charges which were made. The Student Coalition candidates should have nothing to fear from the presentation of evidence discerning the validity of the charges. Instead of pursuing truth in an open and orderly manner, as the Elections Board requested, they chose to run away leaving the issues unresolved. At worst this indicates a lack of concern for the right of the students to know and understand the controversy surrounding the SC candidates, and the right of the students to hear the truth concerning the charges.

Ignorance of the truth has been used in the past to impose on the people those things, or candidates, which they knowingly would not accept. Mr. Fox and the Student Coalition candidates ran from their opportunity to openly discuss the problems and publicly reveal the truth to the students of this campus.

There will surely be much more controversy over this issue, since many questions remain unanswered, but one fact remains: when the opportunity arose to air the evidence and establish the validity of the charges against the Student Coalition candidates, they found it necessary to run away.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

The Unsinkable John Junot

To the Editor:
That damned Junot just don't let up, does he? It's not enough being the Yossarian (I didn't read the book) of UK and the Herald-Leader populace of Lexington. Now he's Al Capping with UK's blacks between busts!

You all remember the historic Dean Hall fight in which Junot, unfazed at being an eleven point underdog, went on to win six of eight rounds despite carrying his opponent in the only two rounds he lost, thereby winning the decision and the admiration of the fans.

Who can forget John single-handedly forging his way to victory in stern, grandfatherly Judge Swinford's court, where generation gaps evaporate and persecuted governors clamor for justice.

STEVE GALBREATH
Former Student

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JOHNNY WINTER

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Student Coalition Backing Remains a Mystery

Continued from Page 1
 constitution, nor does it abide by Roberts Rules of Order. No elections have been held since its formation and, as Fox says, "At this point the Student Coalition is being run as a business."

The coalition denies charges that a major portion of its funds come from outside the University community. Fox estimates that "95.5 percent" of the organization's funds come from students and faculty members. Yet the specific sources remain obscure.

Rumors have run rampant that prominent members of the Board of Trustees have con-

tributed heavily to the organization, but such rumors have proved difficult to either verify or negate.

Mrs. Rexford Blazer, a trustee whose family owns Ashland Oil, categorically denies making any contribution to the coalition. Mrs. Blazer has offered her home as a meeting place for students who oppose the actions of SG President Bright, but she expresses surprise that so many people think she has contributed to the Student Coalition.

Mrs. Blazer stated that even President Otis Singletary queried her about the possibility that she helped sponsor the group.

Alverson Doesn't Worry
 Another trustee, Mr. Jesse M. Alverson Jr., is also commonly mentioned as a benefactor of the coalition, but he refuses direct comment. Alverson, on whose press SC's newspaper is printed, states he "can't recall anything" about the Coalition.

Although Alverson stated his relationship with the coalition was open to public scrutiny, he declined to discuss it with the Kernel. When probed about his personal opinions of the coalition, Alverson stated, "You know, I don't worry about anything."

Although the coalition denies any significant support from the community, Jennings and others have indicated that community financial support was the basis of SC's treasury. One particular instance of solicitation from outside the UK community is exemplified by a letter from Mrs. Robert Milward, which requested \$1,000 from her friends for the purpose of supporting the Student Coalition and its newspaper, the Kentucky Wildcat.

"Fine Young People"
 In her letter Mrs. Milward

castigates Bright and the stats of The Kentucky Kernel and the Kentuckian as well as the faculty senate. Mrs. Milward calls the SC "a group of fine young people who have deemed it imperative to take time from their academic studies to tangle

with . . . warped, senseless and lawless people."

Regardless, the coalition has established itself as an organization to be reckoned with. It has further shown that in Kentucky the "right" way is still the correct way.

FOCUS Has Openings

Continued from Page 1
 are interested in education but have not had an opportunity to receive formal instruction. They are also part of the instructional pattern.

Interns and student teachers assist in such areas as special reading programs. According to Mrs. Billings, they are especially useful in new math, an area of unfamiliarity to older teachers. Furthermore, the interns and student teachers are encouraged "to develop a sense of creativity and to show what they have to share." Mrs. Billings added, "Many old-

er teachers are willing to listen to the students and even incorporate their ideas."

Some parents of the children involved have complained that their children are being used as guinea pigs. Mrs. Billings maintains, however, that such complaints are from a small minority and that most parents seem to be receptive to the program as long as their children are learning. Nevertheless, she points out, "FOCUS will have to show some tangible results."

The Teacher Corps, under the direction of Sue Lail, is located at 147 Washington Ave.



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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.

RIDES WANTED
 FLYING to Wilmington, Delaware and Salem New Jersey Wednesday, November 25; returning 29th. Room for 2 passengers, share expenses. Call 278-4255. 18N19

RIDES WANTED
 NEED RIDE to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving. Will split expenses. Call Dave after 10 p.m., 294-2131. 18N24

ROOMMATE needed to share extra nice place. Choice location. Extras. See at 657 Maxwellton Ct., Apt. D or call 255-5379. 18N30

SHY, sincere, religious medical student desires sincere, moral, and intellectually stimulating friendship with like cored. Physical attractiveness not important. 252-2595. N19

NEED FEMALE mature roommate to share a one-bedroom apartment. Need roommate by December 8. Please call Lana after 5:30, 277-7061. 18N24

WANTED
HELP!—Need ride to Nashville, Chattanooga (more preferred) or even Monteagle or Sewanee (most preferred), Tennessee for Thanksgiving. Share expenses. Call 299-9624. 13N19

MALE roommate; private bedroom; 3 bedroom apt., \$55 mo.; utilities paid; Cressbrooke Apts., effective Jan. 1. Call 255-3805. 17N23

FEMALE roommate needed to share apt with same. Call 254-9686 after 5:00. \$50 per month plus utilities. 5 minutes from school. 17N23

WANTED—2 male roommates to share furnished two bedroom apartment with 2 professional students. Chevy Chase. Phone 266-2306. 18N24

FEMALE roommate to share furnished efficiency 2 blocks from campus, second semester. \$57.50 monthly plus utilities. Call 255-8121 after 5:00. 18N24

ROOMMATE needed to share extra nice place. Choice location. Extras. See at 657 Maxwellton Ct., Apt. D or call 255-5379. 18N30

SHY, sincere, religious medical student desires sincere, moral, and intellectually stimulating friendship with like cored. Physical attractiveness not important. 252-2595. N19

NEED FEMALE mature roommate to share a one-bedroom apartment. Need roommate by December 8. Please call Lana after 5:30, 277-7061. 18N24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
GIRL—Part-time as counter girl for dry cleaners. Apply in person, Mr. Radford. Wildcat Cleaners 254-6367. 17N23

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steiway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 300-D1

EXPERIENCED typist will do these, dissertations, research notes, manuscripts, resumes, etc. on IBM typewriters. Reasonable rates. Call 277-8270 or 233-0421. 17N-D10

TYPED—Theses, dissertations, research papers, IBM, pica, carbon ribbon, 60 pp. GIVENS, daily after 5:00 p.m., Saturdays. 252-3287. 18N24

LOST
 LOST—10-week-old kitten, male, butterscotch and white. Please call 252-7680 if you picked up baby K1.

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1966cc motorcycle. Great way to get over campus or town. Less than 1,000 miles. Phone 253-0360. 13N19

FOR SALE—Gibson RB100 Banjo with case. Excellent condition, \$200. Five lessons free to buyer. 257-1224, campus. 17N19

FOR SALE—1961 MGA 1600, new top, new windows, rebuilt engine. Call 278-8610 after 5:00 p.m. 17N19

1964 FAIRLANE Station Wagon. Motor overhauled, new tires and brakes. \$400. 278-2389. 17N19

12-STRING Harmony Guitar with case, \$65. Call 254-2688 after 5:00 p.m. 18N20

THREE GIRLS, Nell, Alex and Lou are selling all their clothes dirt cheap Saturday, Nov. 21 from noon to 5:00 p.m. 410 Lafayette Ave., Apt. 203. 18N19

PHI Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honorary, will sell Holiday Steamed Puddings, Nov. 23-25 in Erikson Hall. Cost 50c each. 18N24

FOR SALE—1970 Amx, 4-speed, perfect condition, \$375 or best offer. Call 258-5356. 18N23

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. Call 258-6336. 18N23

FOR SALE—1963 Chevrolet panel truck. Runs good; good tires; \$200 or ????. Winterized. 254-1253 evenings. 18N23

FOR SALE—1968 Simca; good condition, \$375 or best offer. Call 258-5356. 18N23

TWO snow tires, brand new, never used. 7.00/13, white wall, 4-ply. Both \$20. 256-9280 between 5 and 8 p.m. 18N19

1965 VW Squareback; restored engine, two new tires; will hold a bike. \$900. Call 254-5863 around supper 18N23

MISCELLANEOUS
 FURNITURE stripping and refinishing. Reasonable rates; brass bed polishing \$40.00; UP, silver polishing. References. 252-0870. 18N20

CENTRAL Kentucky Region SCAA presents a sports car rally Sunday, Nov. 22 starting at noon in Hi-Acres Shopping Plaza on Bryan Station Road (near New Circle Road). Guests welcome. 18N20

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The Large Box \$1.35	The Frontiersman \$.59
Three large pieces of Frontier Chicken, with fresh, crisp French Fried Potatoes, Black-Eyed Pea Salad and Hot Rolls	An irresistible man-sized portion of ground Beef, served with Pickle, Lettuce, Tomato, Sweet Bermuda Onion and our own special Frontier Dressing (with Cheese 10c extra)
The Family Box \$2.59	The Stockade Platter \$.89
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15 large pieces of Frontier Chicken, Biscuits, serves 5 to 7 people	Crisp, golden fried boneless Fish Filets on French Roll, served with our own special tartare sauce
The Frontier Barrel \$5.29	The Stockade Fish Box \$.89
21 large pieces of Frontier Chicken, serves 7 to 10 people	Fish Sandwich, served with crisp, fresh French Fries and Slaw
Chicken Livens \$.75, \$1.25	Barbecue Chicken Sandwich \$.49
Chicken Gizzards \$.59, \$1.00	Fish Platter \$1.39

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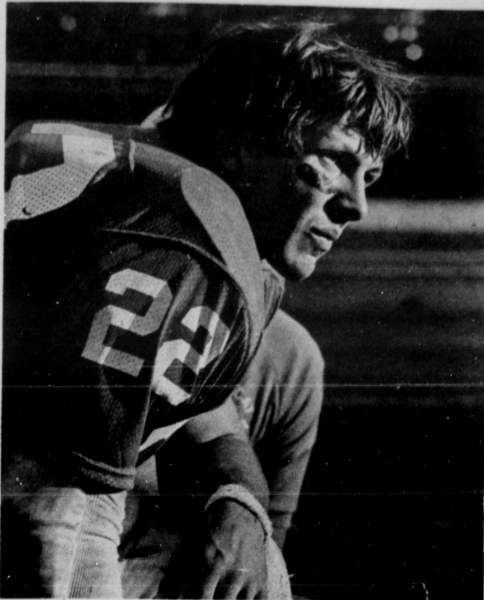
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ADULTS ONLY 11:00

LOVE HUNGER

at 7:35 only

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Doug Kotar is considered to be one of the brightest prospects on the UK frosh this year. With a 6.6-yard rushing average, a 19.6-yard punt return average, a 25.2-yard kickoff return average, and five touchdowns, Kotar may be "one of the most exciting running backs the SEC has seen in a long time," according to Coach Huntress.
Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

The Sports Scene

Throw Out the Records For UK-Tennessee Game

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer
Saturday, the University of Kentucky gridders travel to Knoxville to play Tennessee. They will be fired up—no doubt about that. Kentucky always plays one of its best games against UT. For this one, you can throw out the records. You can forget about the game with Florida—or can you?

John Ray can't forget about the game down in the land of Gatorade. It was a tough one for the Cats to lose. "I thought we played real well," Ray said. "Florida has a lot of skill."

After a heartbreaking loss to Vanderbilt, a game which Ray said UK "gave away," the Wildcats bounced back to turn in one of their finest efforts of the year.

"A team with lesser character would have folded after the previous game," Ray said. "As I've said, this team does have character."

The team may have character, but they do not have victory over the Gators to show for it. Coach Ray thinks the officials had a lot to do with that.

"It was a poorly officiated game, as the films attest to," he said, looking at some of the game's keyplays scribbled on a blackboard.

"I think anybody in the press box would attest to that. We were denied a touchdown that we actually had (Houston Hogg's dive from the one). That could have completely changed the complexion of the game."

Ray believes quite strongly that the officiating was a key factor in the loss.

"I don't think that they intentionally called a bad game," he said, "but some of the time they weren't in position, and some of the time they didn't know what they wanted to call..."

"They can make mistakes like players and coaches do," he said. "But we don't get a chance to score very often, and we don't like to have it taken away from us."

Buzz Burnam did a fantastic job of covering Florida's star receiver, Carlos Alvaras, but the Gators' passing attack still gave UK fits. They got a good effort from the quarterback spot, and Ray thinks the Florida signal-caller compares favorably with others UK has faced this year.

"Reaves is in a class with Sullivan and that type of passer," he said. "He's a good drop-back passer, and he can roll out."

However, Ray does not think that Reaves' touchdown passes showed him to be superior to his own quarterback, Bernie Scruggs.

"On those touchdowns, we should have had the people covered," he said. "We made physical mistakes, like falling down." Ray commented that the scoring strikes

did not come on "great patterns".

"Bernie got the ball to his receivers, and they dropped the ball. Why one time, he hit the receiver in the hands and he dropped the ball."

This week, the players have been talking about the tragic plane crash that wiped out the Marshall team—and the fatal crash at Bluegrass Field just seconds after the UK plane made a difficult and scary landing itself.

By Saturday, their minds will be totally occupied by Tennessee.

As for John Ray, it will be a long time before he can forget about the Florida game—the one that got away.

Huntress Planning For Next Season

By SAM CHANDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Although the 1970 UK football season is not yet over, speculation about next year is already underway. From now until spring, Coach John Ray and his staff will be looking into the crystal ball, deciding how to put together returning personnel with the talented newcomers.

Those newcomers, this year's freshman football team, were beaten only by Ohio State in five games, and, in the process, compiled some pretty impressive statistics.

The Kittens outscored their opponents 145 to 75, and gained 2097 total yards while holding foes to 1140. They also had a large edge in rushing offense, with 1547 yards to 455.

Some May Start

Freshman Coach Carroll Huntress feels that many freshmen could move into starting jobs on the varsity next year.

"I was well pleased with the overall progress made by the team, and the overall season, also," said Huntress.

Probably the biggest part of the newcomers will play will be on the defensive front four, from which the varsity graduates all four starters.

"There is a strong possibility that (Harvey) Sword, Tony Moffett, and Jim Hovey will move in there somewhere," said Huntress. "Sword and Moffitt are going to be tackles, and Hovey is an excellent defensive end, though he could play other positions."

Another area where the Kittens will hopefully come to the rescue is the offensive backfield. During the season the frosh amassed an average of 309 yards a game. "The offensive backfield was probably our major strength," said Huntress. The backfield also had its individual stars.

Kotar Looks Good

Huntress sees a great future ahead for halfback Doug Kotar, leading rusher of the Kittens.

"We think he's going to be one of the most exciting running backs the SEC has seen in a long time," he predicted. "I don't see any back in the conference

this year that has the speed and talent that Doug has now." Huntress also cited Kotar's ability to break open for a touchdown from anywhere on the field.

The varsity will also inherit four very capable quarterbacks from the Kitten squad. Led by Mike Fanuzzi, UK passers combined for a 48 percent completion mark and connected for seven touchdown passes.

"I don't think that Bernie (Scruggs) feels he has the job sewn up, by any means," Huntress commented.

The offensive line must replace graduating linemen Dave Pursell, Dave Hanson, center Pat Eckonrod, and end Jim Mitchell.

"I see a strong possibility that (tackle) Bubba McCollum, if he gets in shape, and center Dave Margavage will move into starting jobs," Huntress stated. He also mentioned other Kitten linemen who would give the returnees stiff battles for their jobs.

Backs Need Speed

The linebackers and defensive backfield should have added depth next year since most of this crew returns intact. Several newcomers should press for starting positions, however.

Linebackers Elmore Stephans, Paul Sponheimer, and Marty Marks were cited by Huntress for outstanding play on the freshman squad. "Any one of them could move in and start," he explained.

Huntress brought up the possibility of compensating for the varsity's lack of speed in the defensive secondary by converting offensive backs to defense.

"The only speedster we have on the varsity level at defensive back is Buzzy Burnum," said Huntress referring to lack of speed. He mentioned Doug Kotar, Mike Fanuzzi, Jeff Woodcock, and Dan Berger as offensive backs who possibly could be switched.

With the season over for the freshmen, it would be expected that the frosh would find it unspirited to continue practicing with the varsity.

"Surprisingly enough, this is not the case," said Huntress. "They've still got a pretty darn good attitude."

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK	THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS		CLICA Picks
	Theta Chi	Alpha Tau Omega	
Tennessee vs Kentucky	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY
Air Force vs Colorado	COLORADO	COLORADO	AIR FORCE
Purdue vs Indiana	PURDUE	PURDUE	PURDUE
Notre Dame vs L.S.U.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
Ohio State vs Michigan	OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE
Nebraska vs Oklahoma	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA	NEBRASKA
Oregon State vs Oregon	OREGON STATE	OREGON STATE	OREGON
Penn State vs Pittsburgh	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	PITTSBURGH
So. California vs U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	SO. CALIFORNIA
California vs Stanford	STANFORD	STANFORD	STANFORD

Last Week's Results: Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-4; Phi Gamma Delta, 5-5; CLICA, 6-4

Radicalized in the Big Leagues

Meggyesy: One-Time Pro Turned Author

SYRACUSE (CPS) — Former Syracuse University star football player, Dave Meggyesy has taken the cover off college and professional athletics.

Meggyesy, who played football at Syracuse for four years and moved up into pro-ball with the St. Louis Cardinals, could not handle his personal radicalization while in the big leagues. So he quit and wrote a book, *Out of Their League*, soon to be published by Ramparts Press, which as well as indicating all pro and college sports, charges Syracuse University with paying off its athletes, doctoring their academic grades to an "academically" satisfactory level, and dispensing irresponsible medical treatment.

Meggyesy came to Syracuse in 1959. He describes his association with Ben Schwartzwalder, head football coach there, and SU from the time he was first flown into Syracuse for preliminary negotiations for his football scholarship.

Good Looking 'Chick'

He recalls that after a dinner with the coach, Mark Weber, a teammate from high school, introduced him to "this good looking college chick." "We really hit it off, and before long we had retired to the back seat of Mark's car in the parking lot. It was about 20 degrees and snowing like crazy. I nearly froze my tail off. And I decided to go to Syracuse."

Later Schwartzwalder heard Meggyesy was considering an offer from LSU and pressured him, to the extent of not permitting a dinner to be served until Meggyesy said he would go to SU. In his freshman year he was switched from fullback to center on the first day of practice; he later learned "that Syracuse always recruited a surplus of fullbacks and made most of them into linemen."

Scrimmages Nightmare

Scrimmages became nightmares. Often they became slugging matches Meggyesy writes. Coaches would say, "Let them fight" and prevent other players from breaking it up."

Syracuse had a special "remedial program" for freshmen with academic deficiencies and the coaching staff encourages freshmen football players to enroll. Meggyesy recalls that Varsity-end coach Joe Szombathy, would take the cards of freshmen ballplayers and fill out the courses he wanted them to take.

When Meggyesy had one of his front teeth knocked out. "I came off the field with my mouth full of blood," Meggyesy writes, "and when I pulled out my mouthpiece most of my tooth came with it, leaving the nerve hanging there exposed. I showed it to Dick Beyer, the assistant frosh coach, and he told me 'It's only your tooth. Put your mouthpiece back on. You're the only center we've got.'"

Administrative Support

It was easy to see the administration's support of the athletic department in those days. Lester Dye, the admissions director, had served previously as a SU football coach and monitored the acceptance of good players. Eric Faigle, dean of liberal arts, was a strong advocate of football, and it was well known that one should not cause a player to be ruled ineligible for not attending classes.

One time the athletic department hired a tutor for players, including Meggyesy, to help them with a course they had not attended, or done any work in. The tutor told the players to copy down everything he said and the

ensuing exam would be no problem. It turned out that the tutor had given them answers to the questions on the test.

Meggyesy got his first pay-off during his sophomore year. He had played well against Holy Cross, and Rock Pirro, offensive line coach, came up to him after the game and took hold of his hand and said "Nice game," and left him with \$20. When Meggyesy looked startled, Szombathy added, "It's all right Dave, an alum asked me to give it to you."

Meggyesy soon learned that regular starters were getting from \$20 to \$50 a game for their services. SU at that time was fighting for the national championship and money was readily available.

In the Army game Mark Weber, the player who had helped to bring Meggyesy to SU, was unsure as to whether he could play. He had suffered several injuries and had asked Ben to cut him in on the under-the-table money. Ben had refused.

The Army game was Weber's last. "In the second half, Ben sent Mark in to receive a punt—something he was almost never called upon to do. It didn't make sense to have a big, heavy guy with a bad knee returning a punt, which everyone knows is one of the most hazardous plays in the game. Mark caught the ball and started upfield. One of Army's big tackles got a clean shot on his bad knee and just tore it up. Mark was carried off the field on a stretcher. He never played football again."

Under-Table Payroll

Meggyesy was asked perhaps 20 times by Coach Szombathy if he wanted to be put on the regular under-the-table payroll. Finally, in his senior year, Meggyesy agreed, and from then on picked up \$30 a week in a brown manila envelope from Schwartzwalder's secretary. This was in addition to the \$15 he got per month as permitted by the NCAA.

Medical treatment was sickening. Meggyesy recalls once when he injured his elbow during practice and was sent to Dr. Clyde Barney, the team physician. Meggyesy watched as Dr. Barney picked up a medical pan in which all the fluid had evaporated and the instruments were stuck to the bottom. "Dr. Barney managed to pry out a probe with his fingers and then began using it to dig out a needle holder. When he finally pried it loose, it popped out and flew halfway across the room. He picked it up off the floor, took out a spool of surgical thread, and threaded the needle, and then began to sew up the two-inch gash which was open

to the bone in my elbow." This was done without anesthetic. Meggyesy was sent back to practice after the operation.

A week later the arm had swollen so much that Meggyesy left a chemistry lab feeling feverish. Dr. Barney diagnosed it as an infection. At that time he took a culture of the wound, but it wasn't until late in the week that Dr. Barney realized that Meggyesy was resistant to penicillin, the drug given to Meggyesy to relieve the pain.

Courageous Player

Meggyesy looks back on that experience and others with Dr. Barney, believing it would have taken more courage to tell the coach he was injured and wouldn't play until he recovered properly, than it did to stay silent in order to be held up as an example of a "courageous player."

He says that when an injured player is sent to the team physician, the idea is more to get the athlete back in action than anything else. This Meggyesy sees as a "reversal of priorities" and this explains the use of bennies to increase stamina, and anabolic steroids to make you bigger and stronger. These, Meggyesy reports, are in such wide use in the NFL that he considers trainers do more dealing "than the average junkie."

Meggyesy speaks as well of the whole athletic culture that existed at SU. Even as a freshman during orientation, "from the start, we didn't feel any fellowship with the other freshmen." After his freshman season he began to make friends with people in Liberal Arts. Schwartzwalder told him, "Dave, you have a great football career ahead of you. But if you hang around with those beatniks, you're going to destroy yourself. It doesn't look good for you to be hanging out with beatniks."

Meggyesy had met his future wife, Stacy Kennedy, during his freshman year here. She began living with him in the middle of his sophomore year. This was

not viewed favorably by his coaches or fellow athletes.

At Syracuse, the attitude was that it was masculine and right to get drunk, pick up some girl, sleep with her and even rough her up a little. Never should you begin to develop a genuine relationship with a woman. This was "immoral" and coaches and players thought Stacy was "sinful". As a result one player told Stacy he would kill her if she didn't stop seeing Meggyesy. Another player asked him if he didn't think it strange that a girl would let him live with her.

Even in those days the football team occasionally got the impression they were being used. One example that stands out in Meggyesy's memory is the time when "the team" accepted a bid to play in the Liberty Bowl when, as Meggyesy infers, the team had never been asked. Playing in the bowl meant that the players would have to practice for two more weeks. The venture was profitable for the athletic department due to the fact that it would be nationally televised. The team threatened to boycott but complied when they were told they would each get a wristwatch. Meggyesy calls his last semes-

ter at SU his best. He had signed a bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals; his SU playing days were over. He wrote a term paper on the role of collegiate football in higher education. He was able to prove, he remembers, the thesis that "big time college football was completely antithetical to the professed aims of higher education."

Eight years later he quit the St. Louis Cardinals, rejecting the athletic culture as dehumanizing. Looking back on football in general, Meggyesy calls it "one of the most dehumanizing experiences a man can face."

Meggyesy also points out the correlation between the dehumanizing aspects of football and life in general in the U.S. He writes, "Jim Ringo, a former Syracuse player and all-pro center for the Green Bay Packers... one afternoon talked to me about his philosophy of the game. 'Dave' he said, 'in football the Commies are on one side of this ball and we're on the other. That's what the game is all about.' He adds, 'To me, it is no accident that Richard Nixon is a football freak, and that the game is rapidly becoming our version of bread and circuses.'"



CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS

Directed by Jiri Menzel

Menzel's film was a "sleeper" in 1967, when it began with an extremely small following, and went on to win the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film. (Czech dialog with English subtitles)

"It is quite the best product of the celebrated Czech cinema renaissance that we have seen in this country so far. It is also the best movie I have seen this year. Having gone that far, I might as well go all the way and predict it has an excellent chance of becoming a film classic on the order of GRAND ILLUSION or CITIZEN KANE—one of those pictures that is never out of release and continues to inform the artistic sensibilities of generations yet to come."
—RICHARD SCHICKEL, Life Magazine

Student Center Theatre

Sunday, Nov. 22

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