

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, November 12, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Trustees Hear Testimonies On Speaker Policy

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees' Committee on the University's speaker policy heard testimony from some 20 students and faculty members during a four-hour open hearing Tuesday.

The committee comprises board members George W. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, Dr. Robert Rudd of the College of Agriculture and Dr. Paul Sears of the Chemistry Department.

A policy statement must be ready when the state legislature meets in January. Griffin felt that the statement finally adopted "would be accepted" by the legislature.

A statement on the University's policy toward outside speakers was promised some 18 months ago by then President John W. Oswald.

The board had awaited the arrival of a new president before implementing the policy because, as Griffin said, "The new president certainly should have something to say about what would be in it, and it does have the approval of Dr. Singletary, certainly in principle."

Hearings To Stimulate Reactions

The opening hearings were part of the trustee committee's effort to stimulate campus reaction to the document which it already has drafted for the legislature.

The current "Policy of the University of Kentucky Governing Speakers from Off-Campus" was written by Griffin, Mrs. Blazer and Dr. N. N. Nicholas of the Board of Trustees.

The morning session of the open hearings was largely a discussion between the committee and a group of students led by John Junot, Jeff Gumer and Student Government members Bruce Carver, Buck Pennington,

Linda Bailey, David Blair and Detlef Moore.

SG Suggestions

The SG representatives wanted removal of a portion of the present document which would give the President's Office the right to "prescribe conditions for the conduct of programs at which off-campus speakers appear."

A second sentence which would be eliminated in SG's version reads: "Registered student groups bringing speakers to the campus will be guided by the provisions of University policy stated above to insure the responsible exercise of freedom of expression."

A third sentence asked to be removed is one stating that "The faculty must bear the major responsibility for carrying out the University's mission of producing and disseminating knowledge."

SG wants also to alter the final sentence which states that "... faculty members are free to bring speakers to the campus..." to include administrators and registered student organizations also.

Stan Smith of the Chemistry Department and a member of the executive committee of the American Association of University professors was the only person to testify before the board's committee in the afternoon session.

Smith made basically the same points as the students, with the addition of his objection to the word "proposed" in the sentence reading: "Its policies require that no law or governing regulation of the University be violated by the proposed speech or program."

Griffin, the committee's chairman, stated after the hearings were over that "nobody has fallen out with the basic philosophy."

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George W. Griffin Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees' Committee on the University's Speaker Policy, listens to policy suggestions from Professor Stan Smith of the Chemistry Department as Trustee Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer sits in the background.

Trustee Hearing

Rejection Possible

UK Proposed Budget Forwarded To Council On Higher Education

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

The proposed UK budget of \$227.8 million for the 1970-72 biennium, approved by the Board of Trustees last week, has been forwarded to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education—carrying with it a \$144.3 million request for state funds.

After the council has reviewed the record high budget it will be sent to the budget division of the state Department of Finance.

News Analysis

Working in conjunction with Gov. Louie B. Nunn, the Department of Finance will incorporate the UK budget in the governor's executive state budget for the next biennium.

UK's request for state funds is not only the highest amount the University has ever asked for, but also the highest amount ever requested by any Kentucky institution of higher education.

Will the University get the state aid it has requested? Does UK really need all that money? And what happens if the fund request is not approved?

The answers can be predicted with a fair amount of accuracy as: (1) Probably not. (2) Yes. (3) Something will have to be cut.

Coordinator of Program Budget Planning Donald Clapp commented that since he came here in 1963 the University has never received the amount it requested in its budget. The appropriation has always been lower than requested.

The amount the University is allotted seems to be a function of the amount of money available to the state for higher education more than any other factor.

Clapp indicated that the legislature has given higher education "very sympathetic hearings at all levels," but there just aren't enough funds to cover all the requests.

According to Clapp no attempt is made to allow within budget requests for expected cuts. "It has been our policy to make the budget as realistic as possible," he added.

"We submit a budget at what we consider a reasonable level," said Coordinator Clapp, stressing his point, "and we never submit any budget with the idea that it may be cut."

Realistic as the budget may be, UK will probably not get the funds it asked for. The governor and the Department of Finance will have to make reductions due to lack of funds when the state budget is drawn up.

Clapp indicated that the legislature has always approved the executive budget without



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Secret Pals

Scott Carpenter greets an unidentified UK DELT with the secret Delta Tau Delta handshake after his speech Tuesday night.

Carpenter Relates Interest In 'The Ocean's Bottom'

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

"The ocean's bottom is more interesting than the moon's backside."

Few men perhaps are more qualified to make such an observation as Commander Scott Carpenter who has worn two helmets: one as Project Mercury astronaut and now as aquanaut in his current work in oceanography research.

Speaking at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night as guest lecturer for the 1969-70 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Commander Carpenter presented an "insider's view" on the U.S. space program and the U.S. underwater research program—presenting the pros and cons of each.

The competition between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.—the "space race"—was viewed by Carpenter as that which "has inspired us to

seek a national goal and expeditions to fulfill that goal."

Carpenter questioned the validity of the term "race" and the term "space race" saying "race implies a finish line, where is that finish line?" The "finish line" was not the achievement of being the first to put a man in orbit, not landing a man on the moon—it is a continuing line of achievements with no one set goal, he said.

The next necessary achievement is a permanently manned earth orbiting laboratory. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. differed in their attempts at this achievement. The U.S.S.R. planned on having the orbiting laboratory and then attempting the moon landing. The U.S. sidestepped the laboratory and focused its full attention on landing on the lunar surface.

Although the lunar landing
Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

'Library Burning' Illuminates Campus Ills

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—In my nearly four years of covering the campus I've found myself spending late evenings with Trotsky, Marcuse, Dewey and others meticulously trying to siphon from their voluminous works some formula that would be helpful in explaining the terrible absurdity of the university today.

I, personally, was at a loss to extrapolate generalities from the hideous events of demonstrations or academic tragedies. And Trotsky's dialectic, while it could almost be applied to any self-contradiction, didn't seem to enlighten the situation, only burden it. And Marcuse seemed only to agree with my observations and could supply no real understanding. Dewey, Hutchins, Schlesinger—the whole team just couldn't come up with any viable explanation for why things were so incredibly messed up.

CORRECTION

The article on the 1969 Kentuckian that appeared on page 3 of the Kernel Nov. 10 stated that the Kentuckian staff had received complaining letters and that copies of the book had been returned. It has been learned that no such letters were received and that only one Kentuckian has been returned to date.

I think the book, "Is the Library Burning?" to be released this fall by Random House, does a lot to simplify the search for understanding the university today. When Roger Rapoport and Laurence Kirschbaum began writing it, they had glamorous intentions of discussing such august topics as "The Death of

the University," or "The University of Tomorrow." But, "We just couldn't do that," Rapoport explains. "There were no ways of telling what would happen in a year. Nothing could be pinned down."

So the book quickly changed character and came out as an interesting series of anecdotes. With his almost insidiously macabre smile Rapoport now boasts, "We got everything funny into it." But to me the book is not so funny as frightening. For the first time I seem to realize that what happens in the universities is not so much dependent on the dynamics of the educational complex. The understanding of why this president calls in cops or why that one doesn't, has little to do, really, with tradition, or branches of university government, or the structure of the university at all. It is in part explained by the kinds of people that run our universities. The cartoonists' character of a university administrator as an absent-minded bungling fool who is sometimes caught up in hopes for prestige or reclusiveness in timidity, are really more true than the literati's interpretation of him as a master of craftsman of education. Rapoport and Kirschbaum's book succors this characteristic.

And with such arbitrary penetrable fools at the heads of our nation's educational institutions, the university becomes dangerously susceptible to the whims and biases of the community in which it is placed. Thus, the southern university is the most brutal segregationist, and the Ivy League the most arrogant elitist.

The book will no doubt be viciously attacked. The stories about what really happens in universities have been stripped of their academic qualifications, or their "proper" presentations, or

their literary quality. They are simple gossip stories, crude, sometimes choppy, but told just like two world war cronies exchanging stories about V-Day. The facade of excellence and quality that is presupposed of universities shows up as the farce it really is.

The following excerpts from "Is the Library Burning?" are taken from chapters three and eight, "The Administration" and "The War Against the Radical," with the permission of Random House and authors Roger Rapoport and Laurence Kirschbaum, copyright 1969, Rapoport and Kirschbaum. The book is soon to be released by Random House (180 p. \$5.95 hardback, \$1.95 Vintage paperback).

On December 2, 1968, his first school day as Acting President of San Francisco State College, Hayakawa welcomed 600 police to campus at 7 a.m. Urging moderation with students, he vainly tried to get police to wear floral leis as peace symbols. Later in the morning Hayakawa demonstrated his own language and thought in action by charging through a student mob and ripping the wires out of a sound-track. As photographers snapped his picture for front pages across the country, Hayakawa beamed and said "It's the most exciting thing since my tenth birthday when I rode a roller coaster for the first time . . ."

During the next two weeks he was engulfed in the politics of joy. Hayakawa watched appreciatively as the police prodded strikers across the campus commons. Suburban police departments begged for a chance to send their rookies to the campus for some spring training. But Hayakawa only had eyes for his seasoned regulars. From the window of his office he marveled

at the police efficiency. "It was a pleasure to see their training improve as the days went on." On January 23, when police surrounded 459 students attending an "illegal rally" and arrested them, Hayakawa experienced nirvana. "It was a perfect police sweep, a complete joy to watch. I'm sure it will go down in police manuals as a classic maneuver, a textbook case."

By the time the strike ended in March 1969, Hayakawa had become a national celebrity. He had visited with President Nixon, spoken before Congress, appeared on national television countless times, and joked with reporters about running for "Emperor of California." At the University of Colorado he put on his famous tam-o'-shanter and did a dance in rhythm to the derisive chants of dissident students.

But most of the time Hayakawa was busy courting middle class audiences. His so-called tough style was seen during one of his speaking tours in the late spring of 1969. While traveling by jet to a meeting in Los Angeles to a meeting of the Pacific Coast Electrical Contractors Association, Hayakawa glanced at a copy of the campus paper, the Daily Gater. He had cut off the paper's funds and

tried to have it banned for its less than sympathetic coverage of his regime. The paper survived independently through ads and benefits. Turning to public relations aide Harvey Yorke, Hayakawa asked, "Aren't these kids all working in university facilities, can't we throw the little bastards out?" Yorke, a 20-year veteran of the Air Force, shook his head. "I wouldn't try anything until summer vacation." Hayakawa sputtered, then leaned back in his seat and dozed off.

During the limousine ride from the airport, an electrical contracting executive asked Hayakawa if the campus activists were being led around by Moscow. Hayakawa denied it. "I resent the notion that outsiders are running this thing. We're quite capable of growing our own sons of bitches right here on campus."

Thanks to the strike, Hayakawa's office had all the comforts of home—a big TV, a well-stocked liquor cabinet and a refrigerator. "I enjoyed myself immensely during all the rioting," he said, beaming. "Whenever there was any trouble, I stocked up for lunch in the office. From then on the biggest problem was whether to have sardines or pate de foie gras."

'Trolley Song' Gets 8 Minutes

Jolly's Album: Slick But Hollow

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer
"Give A Damn." Pete Jolly. A&M.

Pete Jolly is pretty slick. He does some slick songs, like "Little Green Apples" and "What the World Needs Now Is Love," and he has some pretty slick arrangements, too.

He's a fairly new Herb Alpert discovery, which means of course that he's just "got" to use some slick horn arrangements. Pete Jolly plays jazz piano.

His lead song, "Little Green Apples," sounds vaguely like something you heard the last time you rode an elevator in a downtown office building. Actually, Jolly plays piano in a kind of hackneyed style: it's a Brubeck-jazz and Basie-swing compromise that emerges just about like every other mediocre jazz pianist.

But Alpert at least gave it slickness. In producing the album, Herb no doubt pondered the best way to stick his omnipresent brass fingers into the jazz pie.

Frankly, it doesn't come off too badly, if one considers it as background music. Pete Jolly well isn't a genius.

After giving a fairly true rendition of Bobby Russell's Forbidden Fruit, Jolly muddles through "What the World Needs Now" and straight into the "Trolley Song."

Now first off, he gives it 8:37 on the time log, which is a slow shuttle by anybody's schedule. So of course the vibrant conciseness of the song is forsaken for Jolly's piano ramblings, which are merely pleasing.

It's impossible to say that Pete Jolly is not good—he is. He is inventive, although he does not do justice to many of his selections. The horns add a pleasing mellowness to Jolly's often piercing piano excursions.

In his side-two opener, "The Look of Love," he begins with an on-beat, stiltedly play-the-melody approach, but soon loosens into a surprisingly interesting adaptation. It is listenable.

"Whistle While You Work" is also included (which advice Jolly might be wise to take, at times). Jolly's group uses the song as a vehicle for an up-tempo flight around the high keys of the piano, and the results are enjoyable.

Jolly closes with "Give a

Damn," which must be a hit or something, judging from the live audience's applause at every chorus.

Minor observation: On the cover, he can look mean and virile, just like Herbie.

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Extended Bus Service Discussed At 'Student Day'

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer
Extended bus services, parking spaces, and new hours for open houses were among the main topics of discussion at last night's "Student Day" presentation at Keeneland Hall.

Ched Jennings, Student Government director of student services, outlined the new plans for bus routes at the meeting.

"In a meeting tonight with Lt. Clifford Long of the campus police, we drew up the bus routes and stops which are considerably different from the present bussing route. Two buses will be in operation to service the focal point of the campus—the King Library.

"One will commute to the Complex-Donovan area and another will commute to the Student Center-Keeneland Hall area. Both buses will be leaving and arriving at 15 minute intervals from the King Library."

Detailed copies of the new bus routes will be placed in dorms throughout the campus. Service will also be extended from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, thanks to an appropriation of \$600 by the Student Government Assembly.

Jennings noted that the route should prove to be equal to the needs of the students, but said that suggestions were welcome and should be given to the Student Services office in the Student Center.

The new bus service will continue until the end of the semester when its usefulness will be evaluated by Jennings and the University Safety Director, Joe Burch. A meeting was scheduled with the Lexington Transit Company today to finalize the proposed routes.

Parking Relief Forecast

In other presentation topics, representatives of the Student Government shed some light on the worsening parking problem and forecast relief in the distant future.

Ched Jennings revealed that the construction of the office-classroom complex and the new Rose Street parking structure have disrupted former parking problems and that it will "take some time to find out where people are going to park now."

The Rose Street structure, as well as a new lot built adjacent to Memorial Coliseum, may be

opened "partially" to students if parking patterns dictate the need.

Police protection for women was discussed and students were told that the entire security force of the campus is now being utilized. Women were encouraged to report incidents so police could concentrate on areas posing the greatest threat.

Questions regarding the extension of open house hours and the frequency of the open houses were turned aside as unattainable. "I don't think you can expect a seven-day open dorm," one SG representative commented.

"Why not?" was the response of one Keeneland resident. The representative then qualified his

statement with a "well . . . eventually," but there was little hope among students that open houses could be held more frequently than twice a month.

Ten o'clock was agreed on as the latest hour an open house could be held, and representatives suggested referendums be held in the dorms to decide on later hours.

Former Astronaut Scott Carpenter Explores The Sea--Not The Moon

Continued from Page One
It is an achievement, Carpenter warned against over-confidence in the U.S. "Do not be complacent. The U.S.S.R. is a good competitor and continued diligence is required."

Constant criticism over the cost of the space program and the possibility of applying its funds to domestic issues was seen by Carpenter as "no solution." Cancellation of the space program would be fruitless because "we pollute the world with people."

Instead of rejecting the space program, Carpenter expressed the hope that the nation would "be patient with what we have learned from the technology we used to send man to the moon."

The space technology when applied to vital areas has proved successful, as in the valuable use of computers in the medical field, and without this progress made through the technology, Carpenter remarked "We'd be ten years behind."

Switching his talents from that of the space program to the oceanography research program, a move necessitated by a genuine desire and an injury to his arm during flight, Carpenter explained that he "likes it better . . . nobody appreciates it."

Similarities in problems of space and sea were evidenced by the "strangeness" of viewing two men speaking to each other and to the television audience while on the lunar surface yet two men on the ocean floor are "deaf mutes" since they cannot see, hear, talk—"nonavigation."

Concerning the continuing complaint "why the moon?" Carpenter explained, "we must have faith in the value of truth." "Man's curiosity is one of his finest gifts," and it is this "curiosity" which man is attempting to cure by expeditions such as those to the moon or the ocean, for "on the moon lies knowledge . . . it is the Rosetta stone."

Viewing both his areas of experience, space and the ocean

depths, Carpenter observed that he had a "unique opportunity" to be a participant of both programs, and he expressed the hope that others might be as fortunate. "Anything man can imagine, he can accomplish . . . anything man sets his mind to he can do . . . nothing is impossible for the human intellect."

Trustees

Continued from Page One
osophy of the statement, just with parts of the wording."

The committee spoke favorably of some of the alterations proposed by those who testified before it, and Griffin reiterated his position as one of the statement's authors that "we have no great pride of authorship."

The committee will discuss the proposed alterations and will have a revised statement prepared for acceptance by the Board of Trustees at its Dec. 9 meeting.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Anti-Student Administrators

The relationship of the University's administrators to their student constituency presents an interesting phenomenon. It is often true that our administrators refuse contact with students unless that contact is for the purpose of entertaining the official, presenting him with a plaque, etc. On those occasions when administrators confront students on matters of any significance it often is converted into a campaign for personal revenge on the part of the administrator.

▶ October 27 Student Government Student Services Committee meeting was the scene of an astonishing "kill Bright" attack leveled by Student Affairs Vice President Stuart Forth. Members of the committee and observers of the encounter stated their impression that Forth had arrived at the meeting with the intention of attacking SC Representative Bright as forcefully as possible. When questions were posed to Forth, he is said to have converted them from their context in order to strike bitterly and repeatedly at Bright. When Bright pleaded for the committee hearing to proceed along the established guidelines, saying he would allow time for Forth to criticize him as long and as bitterly as he wanted after the meeting, Forth refused to quit his tactics of providing personal, irrelevant answers to matters on which the committee needed information.

▶ On October 30 Administrative Assistant to the President Alvin Morris, who is chairman of the Vice President for Student Affairs selection advisory committee, refused to appear before the Student Government Committee of the Whole to respond to questions which that body had posed regarding Morris' committee. No reason was given.

▶ On November 10 Mr. Robert Blakeman, who is in charge of the operation of the University Bookstore, refused to appear before the SC Bookstore Committee to clarify some points that committee had raised concerning the Bookstore.

▶ Due to "mechanics" President Singletary is unable to address the Student Government prior to its assembly meeting this Thursday.

▶ On November 4 a special SC committee of three students was allowed to confer with the President. On this occasion President Singletary was said to have been extremely bitter toward each of the students, concentrating especially on Representatives Bright and Reis.

▶ At private meetings attended by President Singletary and Vice President Forth it has been observed repeatedly that the focus of their presence has been a petty and often bitter one, directed at those students who have ventured to question their policies.

The trite aphorism concerning the three levels of communication, ideals, things and people is very applicable in this context. Those who criticize the administration usually do so on the grounds of ideological differences, not personal attacks. However, when the administration is forced to respond, they perhaps realize the weakness of

their arguments so they are forced to descend to the bottom level of communication—personal attacks on their critics.

For a group of professional administrators this is a shocking situation. These men have been trained extensively in the art of persuasion. They are not new, for the most part, to the sometimes rough world they inhabit. They are certainly not being criticized for the first time in their lives. Theirs is not the atmosphere in which harmony can abound indefinitely. Their over-sensitivity can do nothing but harm to all concerned. Our administration is chosen and remunerated, in part, for their ability to accept criticism of the policies they establish, and to filter out the valid portion of that criticism and apply it.

In this respect our administration would do well to take instruction from the students they so loath. The fact that a student can unintentionally cause a high official of our University to make a spectacle of himself before a group of students and staff members is indicative of the chaotic state of our administration.

But perhaps those officials who do not have the fortitude to face students when they might be cast in an unbecoming light should be taken to task even more strongly. President Singletary is exerting great effort to overcome an initially unfavorable image which he presented the student body. The President has been criticized mildly from many quarters, but has shown indications of his ability to field the adverse comments maturely.

On the other hand, those men who have refused to defend their policies before the students they control must be made to realize they do not exist in a vacuum. Mr. Blakeman presents a case study of this attitude. When he refused to appear before the Bookstore Committee he stated his reason as "fear there would be a personality conflict." In other words, someone might venture to question Mr. Blakeman as to why his office has allowed the University Bookstore to continue in its inefficiency. To Mr. Blakeman this would constitute a severe conflict. It now appears that he, along with Dr. Morris, refuse to face the consequences of their actions.

Our University is not administered by proxy. Those in charge of the operation tend too often to forget they owe something more than tokenism to the student body. On an organizational chart published by the University which stratifies 100 or so major administrators and twice that many educational offices, one unimpressed student scribbled: "All these people owe their jobs to students." This is an appropriate reminder to those aloof inhabitants of the new office tower. As the tower acquires a coat of ivory tint, President Singletary's recent nostalgic reference to the days when administrators were allowed to stay in their "ivory tower" seldom approached by students, may be coming true in ways other than symbolism.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Kernel Soapbox

WAYNE H. DAVIS

Let's think about beef. Americans love beef. The per capita consumption keeps rising steadily.

The number of people and the number of cattle keep rising. Both need land. A steer's need varies from an acre in Kentucky to 50 in Arizona for grazing. He also needs land for hay for winter feed and for feed grains for finishing. So as cattle numbers rise we need more land.

They are not making any more land these days. We have a chunk the size of West Virginia paved now. It won't raise cattle. The big squeeze for cattle range is here.

Western cattle range is saturated. Try to find an acre in South Dakota that is not grazed. Or even in the national forest in Colorado. Western range has been deteriorating for years as the water table falls, the land is cleared, and grazing selects against desirable plants and those cattle won't eat take over. Witness the march of the mesquite as the desert spreads eastward across Texas. Read the history of the deterioration of cattle range in New Mexico (Ecol. Monogr. 35: 139-164, 1965).

Demand for beef has caused ever increasing development of pastures in the east. Florida is now the leading beef state, with Missouri and Kentucky in the top twenty. We clear eastern timber land to graze beef. But we also need the timber. We now import both timber and beef.

In the beef business cattle are born and raised on the range. Then they are sold and shipped to feeder lots where they are fattened on grain for a couple of months before being shipped again to slaughter. To supply new demand huge feed lots have arisen. If you think Lexington pollutes the creeks with its inadequate sewage plants, think of the 50,000 cattle in a lot on the Arkansas River in Kansas with no sewage plant. Or the overgrown slaughter house in Omaha which dumps blood and guts into the Missouri. More beef means more pollution.

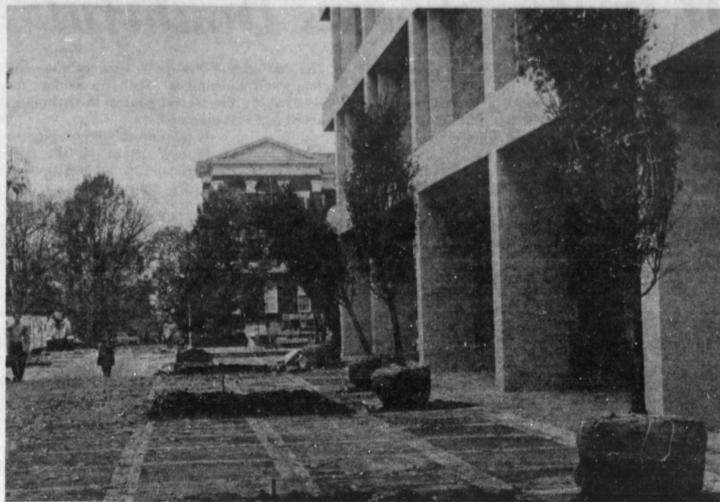
According to a story in the August Farm Journal there are not enough feeder

cattle produced now to supply the feed lots. This was inevitable. The range is at capacity. The price of beef has climbed 10 percent this year. Meanwhile, feed lot operators are relying more on Mexico which sent over 700,000 feeders to them last year (October Farm Journal). Want your hamburger well done this time? Beef tapeworm is still common in Mexico.

But can we count on this supply in the future? One Mexican official said yes because the sale is important to the economy of several of their states. But their population is increasing at a rate that would double their 49 million people in 21 years! Another Mexican official was quoted, "We must feed our own exploding population first. By 1975 we expect to import over 200 million pounds of beef." The Farm Journal said that U.S. feedlots are the most likely source to fill this growing demand. How naive can you get? Both we and they are to continue human population growth and we can supply the needed beef imports for each other. This is absurd. As people numbers go up, beef prices will go up and per capita consumption must come down.

There are a couple other factors in the beef picture. The price is artificial as is everything else in our so-called free economy. It is supported by import quotas. We import from Argentina, New Zealand and Australia. The Australians are now slaughtering their kangaroos to supply dog food for Americans. After they eliminate their native fauna they will be able to raise more cattle. They would like us to lift the import quota. If we do, prices will fall.

Also, we can increase the carrying capacity of range. People like Tim Taylor in our Agronomy Department are making advances in pasture improvement. Unfortunately, instead of using this to stabilize our beef production, we will simply sop it up with another rise in human population and be right back where we are now with too many people and too many cattle for the amount of land we have.



Kernel Photos by Mimi Fuller

Campus Changes



New Mobe Committee Labeled 'Communitistic'

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security has charged that the New Mobilization Committee is "dominated by Communists," and that the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is "part of a propaganda maneuver designed and organized by Communists and other revolutionaries."

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) said it is not surprising that "Americans have backed away from the November demonstrations of New Mobe" since "90 percent of the revolutionizing Marxists in this nation" participated in the Oct. 15 Moratorium.

His committee, which used to be called the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has released a "staff study" on the so-called fall peace offensive: Saturday's March on Washington, sponsored by New Mobe, the strikes for peace Nov. 13 and 14 organized by the Student Mobilization Committee, and locally-instigated Moratorium activities.

The study says Student Mobe is controlled by the Young Socialists Alliance, which is the front organization for the Socialist Workers Party, which is the front organization for the Trotskyite Communist Party in the U.S., which has been proven to be subversive.

Although many of the Moratorium leaders are "sincerely motivated," the study says, they have unfortunately become "intimately allied with a distinctive pro-Communist program and leadership."

The study calls Dave Dellinger, co-chairman of the New Mobe, a "self-styled non-Soviet Communist." Two news organizations present at New Mobe planning sessions, Liberation News Service and the National Guardian, are referred to as Communist

organs, proving New Mobe's domination by Communist types.

The pattern of the fall peace offensive "is not one of legitimate, sincere protest against presumed inadequacies in our Vietnam policies," according to the study. "Rather, it is one of blatant Communist manipulation, exploitation and subversion . . .

"In the words of the Communist Party's west coast newspaper, the *People's World*, 'The Moratorium is being viewed, not as the climax or high point but the opening shot of the fall offensive against the war.' The usage may have been inadvertent but it is nonetheless apt; the fall offensive is indeed a shot—a shot at the heart of America during a time of crisis.

"Let those who continue to participate in the fall offensive do so with no illusions. No matter what their intentions, the result will only be aid to the cause of the Communists in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi—and their adherents and agents here at home," the study concludes.

The study was paid for by your tax dollars.

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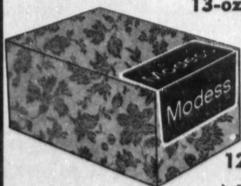
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Full Acceptance Of Budget Seems Doubtful

Continued from Page One
change since he has been at UK.
Since it is almost a foregone conclusion that the state will not provide all the money UK asked for, what part of the budget will have to be cut?

Possible Reductions

What gets reduced and to what extent is difficult to estimate until the legislature approves the state budget sometime next semester, according to Clapp, because the budget planners won't know until then exactly how much state money the University will get.

Several items in the budget get top priority in being funded. These items are commitments the University has that have to be "funded first."

Debt service, operating costs, social security requirements for employees and similar expenses must be met if the University is to operate.

Inevitably, however, somewhere in the University system someone is going to have his budget cut if the state does not provide the requested funds.

If UK gets more than other state institutions, there are several good reasons.

UK is, by state law charged with responsibilities of statewide research, service and instruction. Many of these and other responsibilities are not shared with other institutions.

Training in the professions, graduate instruction beyond the masters level and the agricultural research and extension programs are expensive examples.

The rapidly growing, statewide Community College System is another budget item unique to UK.

President Otis A. Singletary, who has been involved in budget planning since his arrival at UK, pointed out in a letter to the Board of Trustees that:

"The premise underlying the preparation of this biennial request is that a budget is basically a financial expression of the educational programs deemed appropriate (by the University) to provide. It then follows that as decisions are made on financial support, the future educational

course of this University is being charted as well."

Further stressing the importance of the budget request, President Singletary added:

"The quantitative growth in numbers of students and people to be served in the coming biennium is recognized in this request for support including the requirements for such accompanying needs as new qualified faculty, equipment and space.

"However, the primary consideration must be the quality of the programs provided, and the quality is directly related to continuous recruitment and retention of the most able faculty and staff and to the judicious allocation and use of available resources."

At any rate, all that the University budget planners can do at this point is wait for the state budget to be approved by the state legislature sometime during the 1970 session.

After the budgeters learn how much money they have to work with, they will prepare unpublished additional budget information based on the actual ap-

propriation made by the state.

Then President Singletary and the budget planners will be faced with making decisions about who gets how much money.

When the final decisions are made and the budget is finalized, a yearly budget will be prepared

for the first year of the new biennium. Then the budget for the second year of the biennium is prepared.

At this point the whole process starts over again for the new biennium. An administrator's headaches never end.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Sheraton Hotel and Motor Inn Student Rate Cards are available at residence hall desks and in the Student Government office, 201 Student Center. These cards entitle students to reduced rates in the Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns and are distributed free of charge.

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will have its next meeting at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room 212 of the Classroom Building.

Tomorrow

The Army-Navy Nurse Corps representatives will be the guest speakers at the Nov. 13 meeting of the College of Nursing Student Nurse Organization. The meeting will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Med. Center Annex Number Two, College of Nursing. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Student Government's Committee-of-the-Whole will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 307 of the Student Center. The purpose is to discuss its action in investigating the procedures used by the advising committee aiding in the selection of a new vice president of Student Affairs. Any interested student may attend.

Coming Up

Those students interested in showing an animal please contact Bill Able, Room S-225-Q in the Agricultural Science Center. The animals will be assigned during the week of Nov. 10. For further information contact Danny Moore, chairman, at 252-0096.

Auditions for the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band have been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. All students interested in performing in one of these organizations should contact W. H. Clapp, Director of Bands, in Room 33 of the Fine Arts Building or call 3364.

The UK chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is sponsoring a movie on the Apollo 11 moon landing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14 and Monday, Nov. 17 in Memorial Hall. The movie is free of charge.

The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Kentucky is holding its annual Little International on Friday, Dec. 5, 1969. This year's event will celebrate the 50th anniversary, and will include an honors program to the 1919 show, with the assistance of the Animal Sciences Department. The show is free, and it will be

preceded by a barbecue starting at 6:00 p.m. The Little International will consist of swine, sheep, beef, dairy cattle, and equine showmanship classes; intermissions will include faculty egg throwing, milking contests, etc., as well as events for students. Awards will be given to the winners of each class.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with American Standard Inc.—Accounting, Business Administration, Mechanical E. (BS), Locations: Nationwide (primarily Louisville, Ky.), December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with FMC Corp.—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: South Carolina, West Virginia; Buffalo, New York; Carteret, New Jersey; Green River, Wyoming; Hollister, Calif.; Lawrence, Kansas; Modesto, Calif.; Newark, Calif.; Pocatello, Idaho; Vancouver, Wash.; Squamish, British Columbia; Princeton, New Jersey; December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores and juniors in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Nelson County Schools, Ky.—Teachers in all fields. Specific needs: Elementary teachers and elementary librarians.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Tennessee Eastman Co.—Women's Division.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Tennessee Eastman Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Library Science (MS); Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: Kingsport, Tenn.; Longview, Texas; Columbia, S.C.; Rochester, N.Y. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Touche & Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare—Accounting, Business Administration (with 15 hours of Accounting), Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Bell Telephone System—Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors in Engineering for summer employment. Electrical E., Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS); Math (with 12 hours physics or computer programming experience), Physics (BS); Liberal Arts, Business Administration (BS), MBA, Accounting, Engineering, Physical Science (BS), Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS); Industrial E. (BS).

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Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Computer Science (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Electrical E., Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Natick, December graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Political Science (MS). May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors, graduate students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division — Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky, December graduates.

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Album To Honor Wildcat Basketball Available Soon

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

The Committee of 101, a local athletic booster club, had a luncheon Tuesday that was quite different from the usual affair. This one consisted mostly of listening to a record.

The record album, entitled "Great Moments In Kentucky Basketball," will be sold to finance the Committee's Claude Sullivan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

On the face of it, it seems as though the record would be interesting the first time, then lose much of its appeal. But that's not the case.

The record is in the form of an interview by Cawood Ledford, radio announcer for UK's games, with Rupp. In taping the record, Ledford and Rupp used no notes, nor did they have to retape anything.

Beginning with Adolph Rupp's emergence into the basketball coaching world, "der Baron" tells how he was "scared to death" when his first Kentucky team took on Georgetown on Dec. 18, 1930.

Then Rupp talks about why he's known as "The Man in the Brown Suit."

Kentucky had won back-to-back national championships in 1948 and 1949. In 1950 UK had

a veteran ball club back, but the committee that selected who would play in the NCAA didn't invite UK. "We would have won it in 1950, but we weren't invited," quipped Rupp.

All this time the record is a discourse between Ledford and Rupp—because there were no tapes of these early games. The earliest tapes available start around the time of the "Fiddlin' Five."

"They (Fiddlin' Five) just about killed me," said Rupp. The tapes of some of their games, as broadcast by the late Claude Sullivan, add tremendous impact to the record. The tapes relay again and again to the listener the excitement as Kentucky won some of the biggest games of collegiate basketball history.

For instance, the replay of the last few seconds of UK's second overtime period against Temple on Dec. 7, 1957. Guy Rodgers hit a shot with three seconds to go, and as he hit it, Sullivan yells to his listening audience, "Temple wins—fans have begun to pour out the exits." But Vernon Hatton hit a 47-foot set shot in the final second to send the game into a third overtime—Sullivan tells how some fans missed the most thrilling play of the season and possibly the century. Incidentally, UK won by one point in three overtimes.

Rupp then tells something that he has never told anyone, until now, about UK's win in the finals of the national championship against Seattle and Elgin Baylor in that same year.

Rupp related this story: I didn't want to be bothered, so I had a policeman stand watch outside my hotel door. But a man came to my door to talk to me. He told me some things and I called up Harry Lancaster. We got the boys out of bed early and changed our entire game plan against Seattle. I thought they'd have Baylor guarding Beck, but instead he was going to guard Krieger.

I told Krieger to drive on him, Rupp remembers. Krieger followed Rupp's orders and got Baylor into foul trouble. Seattle had to switch to a zone defense and from there on, Kentucky "tore Seattle up," winning the national title by a total of 12 points.

Rupp has been asked many times about which of his teams was the best. For the first time, he reveals the greatest collegiate team ever assembled on a basketball floor.

And another of UK's greatest games is talked about, the victory over Ohio State with Jerry Lucas, John Havlicek and Larry Sieg-

fried. They held a big lead at the half, Rupp recalls, but in the second half we put in the shuffle. "They'd probably never seen one before." UK used it to win, 96-93.



UT's Kiner And Kell Head All-SEC List Of Vanderbilt Hustler

UK placed one man on the Vanderbilt Hustler All-Southeastern Conference football team, but Tennessee's Chip Kell and Steve Kiner were the only unanimous choices for the "dream team."

Wildcat Dave Roller was named at one of the defensive end spots on the All-SEC team announced today by Don Henke, sports editor of the Vanderbilt Hustler. The All-SEC team was picked by the 10 sports editors of each of the 10 campus newspapers in the conference. Each editor was limited to three selections from his own school.

Roller, a 6-2, 235-pounder from Dayton, Tenn., polled six votes. Hap Farber, of Ole Miss, was the top vote-getter of the defensive front four selections. Farber had seven votes.

In the Hustler's first annual selections, Kell, from Decatur, Ga., gained all 10 votes at one guard spot and Kiner, from Tampa, Fla., collected 10 votes at a linebacker spot.

Joining Kell and Kiner on the 26-man squad are teammates Curt Watson and Tim Priest. Watson, one of four sophomores on the team, was selected as one of the running backs. Priest was named at a defensive back position.

Archie Manning, Ole Miss' junior quarterback, was the quarterback on every ballot except one. That vote went to Florida's John Reaves.

Florida's Carlos Alvarez and Mississippi State's Sammy Milner were named as the best wide receivers in the conference.

Mississippi State's David Smith, a 165-pound junior, was the selection at tight end.

Vanderbilt's Bob Asher was named at one of the tackles.

Worthy McClure, of Ole Miss, and Danny Ford, of Alabama, tied at the other tackle position.

Alabama's Alvin Samples took one of the guard spots along with Kell.

LSU's Godfrey Zaunbrecher was the top vote-getter at center.

Joining Manning and Watson in the backfield is Florida running back, Tommy Durrance.

Auburn's John "Rat" Riley was selected as the top kicker in the conference.

Defensively, Farber and Roller were named at the ends. Tackle Steve Greer, of Georgia, took one of the tackle spots. Auburn's David Campbell and Ole Miss' Buz Morrow tied for the other tackle berth.

Auburn's Mike Kolen and LSU's George Bevan were picked at linebacker along with Tennessee's Kiner.

Buddy McClinton, of Auburn, Glenn Cannon, of Ole Miss and Tommy Casanova, of LSU, were the chief vote-gatherers for defensive secondary positions. Auburn's Larry Willingham tied Priest for the fourth position in the defensive backfield.

Georgia's Spike Jones was selected as the top punter in the SEC.

Manning was given eight first place votes in voting for the Vanderbilt Hustler's Player of the Year.

Reaves was named the Hustler's Sophomore of the Year, beating out teammate Alvarez and UT's Watson.

Tennessee coach Doug Dickey edged out Florida's Ray Graves for the Coach of the Year. Dickey had four first place votes compared to Graves three, enabling Dickey to come out on top in total points, 30-29.



Girl On The Run

A runner for Delta Gamma sorority tries to avoid her opposition in sorority powder puff football action Tuesday at the Sports Center. Chi Omega is the defending team. The powder puff games are sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Runaway Games Galore In IM Action

Fraternity action was the focus of intramural basketball action Tuesday. Four games were on the agenda, but none of them turned out to be close contests.

Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta, 45-33. John Hurter was the leading scorer for the Sigma Chi's with 18 points.

Farmhouse came out on top of Triangle, 38-21. Fuller led the winners with 18 points.

Kappa Sigma romped in their game with the Fiji's, 55-27. Leading the way for the Kappa Sig's were Larry Veatch, who scored 19 points, and Larry Kinney, who wound up with 17 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha, behind Nux's 20 points, smashed Alpha Tau Omega, 59-26.

The Classified Column of The Kentucky Kernel brings results—give it a try.

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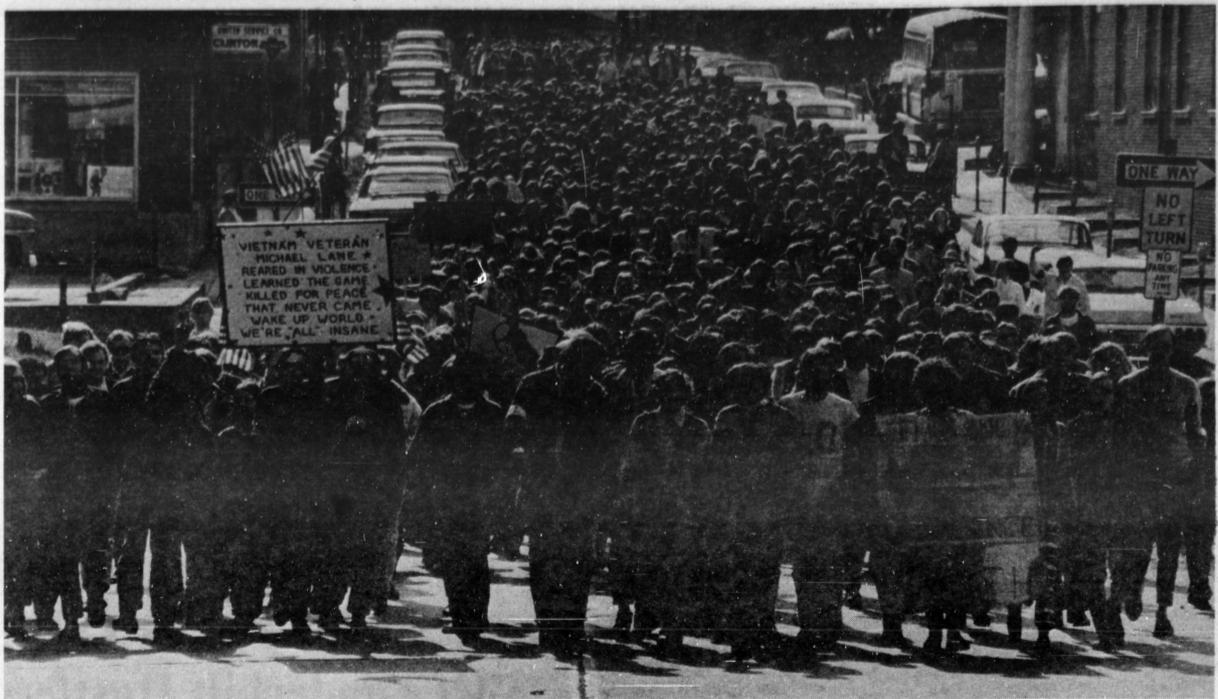
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Mood Of Moratorium

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969—four weeks ago today. The nationwide Vietnam War Moratorium Day... what was it?

Speeches, like Prof. Robert Sedler's: "A dishonorable war will not bring an honorable peace." "The War Game," a film of facts and fear.

Then the march of 3,000 en masse, in protest and concern to end the war.

The reading of 736 names—men who were remembered, men who left Kentucky to fight, and who died in Vietnam.

Then, silence...

That was a month ago. Today a picture exhibit of Moratorium Day events went on display downstairs at the Student Center.

The purpose: To reinvolve the campus in the discussion of Vietnam and to resurrect the mood of the Moratorium.

The photographs by Schley Cox and Helen Roach shown on this page are part of that exhibit.

Photographers, both students and staff, submitted their prints to a panel of judges to be selected for display.

Those who had entries selected were Wade Christensen, Dave Herman, Guy Mendes, Kay Brookshire, Larry Kielkopf, Dick Ware, Schley Cox and Helen Roach. Many other photographers were involved in getting the show together.

The prints, which were also exhibited at the Complex Commons Monday and Tuesday, are on sale from \$5 to \$20. Money will go to support those trying to go to Washington for the "March Against Death" Nov. 13-15.

For print orders contact Helen Roach, 329 S. Mill St., 252-1343.

