

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Jan. 15, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Vote Asked For Student Trustee

By JIM FUDGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell, Student Government President, announced Wednesday that a bill providing faculty and student voting privileges on the Board of Trustees will be introduced to the General Assembly.

According to Futrell, the bill would provide voting privileges to the student and faculty members of the UK board and on the regional universities' boards of regents.

A second bill would place voting students and faculty members on the community college advisory boards.

The first bill was presented to the Kentucky State Senate Wednesday by Carroll Hubbard; it would grant voting privileges to one student member—the Student Government president—and to the two faculty members. The bill will be presented to the House of Representatives late this week or early next week. The second bill will be presented by the end of the month.

**Youngest Senator**

Hubbard, who presented the bill, is a Democratic senator for the first district. He is also, at 32, the youngest Kentucky state senator.

Futrell said he is "very optimistic that these two measures will pass . . . unless there is behind-the-scenes maneuvering against our positions."

Futrell said that if the bills pass the Senate and the House, the battle will then be "in the Governor's Office, which at this time is completely noncommittal on the matter." Futrell called these measures a "test of whether Nunn is as pro-youth as he claims to be."

Student Government Representative Steve Bright called both

bills excellent proposals, but said he would like to see the legislature "go one step farther and pass the legislation proposed by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which suggests taking the Board of Trustees out of the political arena as much as possible; the proposal would also limit the number of appointments any one governor could make to the board, in addition to the proposals in the present bills."

**Necessary Reforms**

Bright also said that "now would be a good time for the legislature and the governor to make many badly needed reforms in this area."

Two other announcements were also made by Futrell on violations of students' rights and a "Legislators to Students Forum."

According to Futrell, some professors gave finals before final week without approval of the entire class, which Futrell calls a "clear violation of the Rules of the University Senate." Cabinet Academic Affairs Director Frank Arnold has been requested to compile a list of the professors in violation.

**Harsh Reprimand**

"I don't know the degree of punishment they will be dealt," Futrell said, "but I expect it will be at the minimum a harsh reprimand."

The "Legislators to Students Forum" is to be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 in Room 245 of the Student Center, Futrell said.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint the student body with some of the members and issues of the General Assembly and to provide senators and representatives an opportunity to "understand" students at the University.

## TV's, Refrigerators Permitted In Rooms

By BILL MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

A new interpretation of the current residence halls rule dealing with the possession of television sets and refrigerators was made public Wednesday afternoon by Dean of Students Jack Hall.

The Residence Halls Rules, drawn up by the University in accordance with the Student Code, designate several offenses which are subject to disciplinary action.

The current rule cites as an offense the "unauthorized possession of television sets or refrigerators."

Dean Hall indicated that the new interpretation of the rule is "that authorization of televisions and refrigerators will be determined by the head resident of each dormitory."

Students wishing to keep either of the items in their dorm rooms must consult their head

\* Please Turn To Page 8

## Reminder

Several changes have been made recently in the parking program which will directly affect students.

Joseph Burch, director of Safety and Security has announced that the two parking structures will be open for "C" permit parking.

Additional "C" permits will be available for sale in the Safety and Security Office in Kinkead Hall.

Permits for parking in the large lot on Cooper Drive will be on sale for \$5 per semester.

## Coeds Test Self-Regulating Hours

By JEAN RENAKER  
Assistant Managing Editor

"Self-regulating" hours for coeds is a reality.

For the first time, UK has implemented a system of no hours on a trial basis. Under this system, students above the freshmen level maintain their own hours.

Most women's dorms put the women's hours reform into effect as soon as students began to return from Christmas break. Weldon and Hamilton Houses put the new ruling into effect Wednesday night.

As yet, there has been no formal complaints or problems according to Jack Hall,

dean of students. He stated that Associated Women's Students (AWS) will conduct a survey soon after spring break to

**Basic Structure To Remain**

He indicated that even should changes in the mechanics of the hours reform plan be necessary, the basic structure would remain the same—coeds will continue to regulate their own hours.

Dean Hall announced last November that the changes would go into effect this semester.

AWS, which took the initiative in developing a new hours system, presented

recommendations to Dean Hall last July based on a poll of women students taken last spring.

After discussing, revising and consulting with residence hall staff and the SG Student Services Committee on the AWS recommendations, the dean of students' staff worked out the new hours plan.

Dean Hall indicated when he announced the policy change that the biggest problem with the hours program would be the procedure involved, commenting, "I expect some feed-back primarily because the mechanics of implementation will be understood."

Only time will tell.



## Drop Add Lines

Many students have discovered through past experience that the only way to complete a schedule is to stand in a drop-add line on the first day of classes. This semester the drop-add lines were moved into the new office tower which provided a comfortable atmosphere but crowded conditions still prevailed. Jan. 20 is the last day to enter an organized class.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

## Campus Police Investigating

## Bomb Damages Kirwan Elevator

By BILL MATTHEWS  
Assistant Managing Editor

Campus Police are continuing their investigation of the explosion which heavily damaged one of the elevators in Kirwan Tower during final week last semester. The blast occurred in the early morning hours of Friday, Dec. 19, after many students had gone home for the holidays.

According to the Campus Police, some person or persons apparently placed an explosive device in the elevator.

The bomb went off on the fifteenth floor of the building, buckling the outer elevator doors outward into the hall and ripping the inner doors back into the elevator.

Wall plaster by the elevator door was cracked from floor to ceiling by the explosion. The interior, however, was not seriously damaged.

Continuing to operate despite the damage to its doors, the elevator was discovered on the sixteenth floor by an investigating student shortly after the explosion.

**Investigation**

The Lexington Fire Department Investigating Division and the Campus Police are conducting the investigation of the bombing.

Material evidence collected on the scene of the blast has been sent to the State Police laboratory by Fire Department investigators for analysis.

Director of Safety and Security Joseph Burch said Wednesday that the case was still being studied and would be "current" until it is no longer considered feasible to continue the investigation.

Harold Harrison, corridor advisor on the fifteenth floor of the Tower, said he hardly noticed the sound of the exploding bomb.

Rod Boyd, a junior engineering student who was in the lounge directly across from the elevators, said he was not aware of the blast until students from other floors came to see what had happened.

Harrison was notified of the blast by residents of the adjacent floors.

**No Injuries**

Most of the side effects of the explosion were felt elsewhere in the Tower.

Residents on other floors said the building literally shook during the explosion and that the noise was very loud.

Director Burch described the explosive device as "larger than a cherry bomb but smaller than dynamite."

Burch indicated that the force of the explosion was sufficient to have caused death or serious injury if anyone had been in or near the elevator.

No personal injury was reported as a result of the explosion.

After a thorough examination of the damaged elevator, repairmen were called in and the unit was back in service when students returned last weekend.

## Anniversary

Students at UK and across the nation are marking the 41st anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A spokesman for the Black Student Union said that a recording of a series of Dr. King's speeches will be played several times throughout the day in the Student Center.

Observations include school closings, religious services, marches and special dedications. Many students are planning to wear black arm bands.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

## Coeds Keep Warm From Head To Toe

Sept. 15, 1969—Then a UK coed could throw on a pants dress and sandals and run to class. But now, four months later, she has to get all bundled up for safety against the freezing winds and snow-slick ground.

Coeds coming back to campus last Sunday may have been greeted warmly by their friends, but the weather outside gave most (people) the cold shoulder.

Blondes probably do have more fun, at least in the snow if they're dressed as warmly as the two coeds pictured above.

These boots shown below are made for walking and warming.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Lexington reported a low of six degrees above zero so far this week, and the forecast calls for warmer weather . . . up to 50 degrees.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Hmmm, Hmmm Good!

What's been popping in your popcorn poppers lately?

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"Dorm Chef" will present re-

cipes that even those without white thumbs can whip up in no time with simple ingredients.

If any cooking coeds have recipes for publication, send them to the women's editor, in care of the Kernel.

Get those aprons and appetites ready for next Wednesday's paper.

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**QUESTION:** I am a young person still searching for meaning in life. I went to church a few times, but all the preacher talked about was things that happened way back in Moses' day, or what we should give toward the church budget. Isn't there more to Christianity than that? Has it got anything to say to young people today?

**ANSWER:** In the first place, you cannot judge Christianity or the Church by a few sermons sampled at random. Only by attending a faithful Bible-preaching church regularly will you begin to grasp the meaning of Christianity and discover what it can do for you. If you are really in earnest about this, I suggest that you do just that.

Also read the Bible, especially the New Testament, slowly, thoughtfully, and prayerfully. God will give understanding to those who are earnestly seeking the truth. Thirdly, seek personal counselling from the pastor of the church you attend — but let me emphasize again that it should be one where the preaching is true to the Bible.

The challenge of following Jesus Christ is the most meaningful one that can

come to a young person today. Once you accept His call to come after Him, you will find yourself beginning to understand what life is all about. Soon you will be cooperating with God Himself to make this meaning relevant in the lives of others. If you are seeking "self-fulfillment," as so many people are today, ponder again the words of that young man, Augustine, who said, "Lord, Thou madest us for Thyself, and we can find no rest till we find rest in Thee."

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# Supershortcomings

The recommended creation of a "superboard" which was proposed by the Kentucky Government Council is characteristic of the 70's—the 1870's, that is. At a time when the Kentucky education system is struggling to maintain any aura of dignity, the KGC proposal threatens to worsen a bad situation.

The "superboard" proposal entails the establishment of a statewide board of directors to govern all the institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth. The "superboard" was recommended by a Florida consulting agency after a study of Kentucky's public colleges. The proposal's advantages would be to strengthen the vocational and technical training of the state's schools by providing a uniformly administered system.

The Kentucky Government Council does not seem to realize there are aspects of higher education equally important as vocational and technical training. At this time Kentucky cannot afford eight institutions offering superior programs of higher education. In lieu of this, the state must concentrate a proportionate amount of its funds in one or two schools in an effort to provide a quality education for as many of the state's students who choose to take advantage of it. The proposed "superboard" would serve to level out the state's colleges, reducing whatever claim to excellence any of the schools might have to a muddled mediocrity.

The shortcomings in the present school system cannot be overlooked, nor should the idea of centralization be discarded. However, the "superboard" is a conglomeration of the system's more flagrant weaknesses. There is no assurance that the problems caused by intraschool stratifications will be alleviated by the "superboard." There is little reason to believe that a board unfamiliar with UK's community colleges would be better able to govern them than the parent school which has borne them and aided in their growth.

If the idea of centralization is to be a valid one, it must go beyond boards and consultants and politics and work to improve the entire state system of higher education, not its individual members as such. The argument that education exists to perpetuate institutions is irony of the most dangerous form.

The fact that Kentucky is near the bottom of the educational ladder is enough to provide impetus for change, but let's not invoke change in the wrong direction. We should try giving some real power to the existing State Council on Public Higher Education before entering a no man's land of collectivity. Education must not be assembly-lined for expedience.

We can only hope the state council's rejection of the "superboard" will kill the matter.



1970, The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
Dan Gosssett, 1570

**Poll reports more Americans disturbed over My Lai publicity than My Lai massacre itself. —News Item**

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

The Grim Reaper is sharpening his scythe. He's been unemployed for some time now and is anxious to get back to work. Such a large backlog has developed that one might think he would have as much trouble making a dent on it as has Planned Parenthood. But technology has tremendously increased his efficiency; he'll probably trade in the old scythe for a fleet of combines. Once he starts swinging he will move with remarkable speed. And he shall begin within the next 10 years.

Now let me give you some figures on human population. First consider the Hutterites. Since coming to this country less than 100 years ago they have doubled their numbers five times for a 33 fold

increase, entirely by breeding within their own sect. Their average number of children is 10.4. Thus the average couple has its children, 108 grandchildren, 1,125 great grandchildren and lives to see the first of their 11,703 great, great, grandchildren come along.

"Objection", you say. "The Hutterites are an obscure little sect and give a biased picture of world demography. There are only 15,000 of them. It would take 100 years for them to reach a million and in 200 years there would be only 55 million Hutterites. How about the rest of the world?"

All right. The Hutterites have a birth rate of 45.9 per thousand and a death rate of 4.4, for a natural rate of increase of 4.15 percent per year. According to the

1969 World Population Data Sheet of the Population Reference Bureau, 34 nations have higher birth rates than the Hutterites. For the entire continent of Africa the rate is 46. Now when the medical missionaries really get moving and bring down the high death rates in many of these nations, they should be able to catch up with the growth rate of the Hutterites. In Nigeria there are already 54 million people, about where the Hutterites could be in 200 years. With a birth rate of 50 and a death rate of 25, Nigeria is adding people at a rate of 2.5 percent per year for a doubling period of 28 years. If you senior med students would go over there and work on this high death rate problem, you might cut it to about five and give the nation the benefit of a doubling

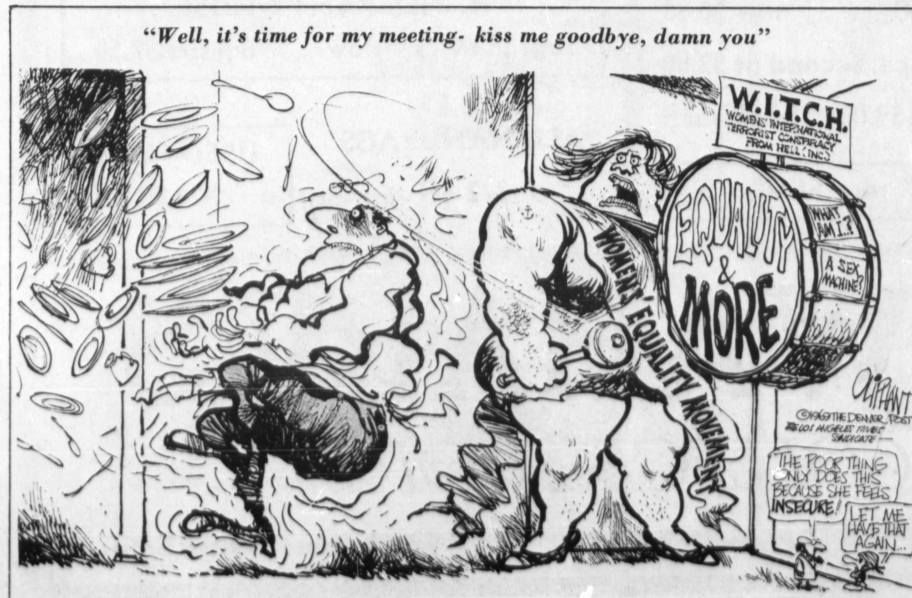
time of 16 years. This would give them a potential population, within 100 years, of 3.6 billion, or about the population of the world today. Now having solved their medical problems for them we can move on to some of the other high death rate nations and see what can be done there.

The world's population is now increasing by two percent per year, a rate which doubles the population in 35 years. This rate itself has doubled in the past decade and is still going up as modern medicine advances around the world. The growth rate could go to a doubling time of about 20 years.

But don't let anybody tell you that the world population will double to seven billion in the next 20-35 years. It will be less than it is today because we have reached the end of the rope. The population crisis is here now.

Any serious attempt to maintain the people scheduled to be here during the next 10 years will result in ecocatastrophes the likes of which the world has never seen. For example, just to adequately feed the hundreds of millions who now get less than an adequate daily number of calories would require a six fold increase in the use of pesticides in the underdeveloped nations which already are using most of the world's DDT. The oceans already are in serious trouble from DDT pollution. And a panel of fisheries experts has just told the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations that in the Far East alone fisheries take from the ocean must go from 14 million tons to 82 (more than this year's take for the entire world) by the year 2000.

Economist Colin Clark argues that we can support at least 28 billion people (Nature, 181: 1235, 1958). He thinks of man as a sessile machine into which you shovel a daily allotment of food. But man is a large organism which has a tremendous influence on his environment. Food may never become the limiting factor on his population. There are many other things such as war, pathogenic bacteria resistant to antibiotics, air pollution and pesticides which could do the job even before the food crisis arrives.



**Lottery's Future Questioned**

**Congress Considers Draft Reform**

By RICK FITCH  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Whether the lottery will continue after 1970 is up to Congress.

In announcing the random selection process, President Nixon said, "I would say that looking to the future . . . we shall not be satisfied until we finally can have the system which I advocated during the campaign of a completely volunteer armed forces."

But Nixon has also said institution of a volunteer army is not feasible until the Vietnam War is ended, and, at the current rate of troop withdrawal, that isn't likely to happen very soon. And though the president has made the volunteer army one of his principal issues, negative reports from a special presidential commission on the armed forces or the National Security Council—both of which are studying the concept of a voluntary army—could postpone further any executive action on the plan.

**Burden For Congress**

So the burden for any quick change rests with Congress. Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, promised last fall that his group would open extensive hearings on the draft in mid-February.

Stennis gave the promise in exchange for a pledge from Senate draft critics, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, that they would approve a revision in the Selective Service Act to permit the lottery without debating other aspects of the matter. The administration desired quick approval of the lottery so it could be put in effect for 1970.

So the lottery, approved 382-13 in the House, was passed by

a voice vote in the Senate largely because it seemed probably more far-reaching reforms could be debated fully this year.

**Reforms**

Reforms to be contemplated include abolishment of the student deferments, establishment of alternate service in social work for those who oppose military service of a particular war, forbidding the assignment of a non-volunteer to Vietnam, and establishment of a volunteer army except when Congress declares war.

A recent poll taken by the *Christian Science Monitor* indicated a strong majority of legislators in both houses favored an all-volunteer armed services. But a good majority predicted also the volunteer concept probably wouldn't be instituted until after the Vietnam War. 50 percent of the representatives and 30 percent of the senators responded to the survey.

**Amnesty**

Representatives Edward Koch, Shirley Chisholm and Leonard Farberstein, all New York Democrats, offered amendments to the lottery proposal during the fall. They are expected to renew their assault on the Selective Service. Koch's proposed legislation would permit "selective conscientious objection" to wars and would give amnesty to those who have fled to Canada or are currently in jail as a result of draft resistance.

Student leaders, including Dan Siegel, student body president of California at Berkeley, and Charles Palmer, NSA president, have spoken out against the lottery's alleged unfairness in deferring students, who, by virtue of their affluence, are more likely to avoid conscription than

the poor and Black.

Currently, approximately two-thirds of the military's manpower needs are met by volunteers, and since 1950 the Navy, Air Force, National Guard, Coast Guard and Marines have been maintained almost exclusively by volunteers.

If the Congress does not enact significant reforms in 1970, prospects appear bleak for 19-year-olds under the lottery system in 1971. This year's pool consists of 19-26-year-olds, but 1971's pool will consist only of 19-year-olds plus those losing student or occupational deferments.

If 1971's draft call is in the neighborhood of 200,000—which it has been during the past three years—then virtually every I-A 19-year-old who isn't in school will be drafted. According to Capt. William Pascoe, Selective Service Chief Information Officer, about 1.8 million will turn 19 during 1970, qualifying them for the 1971 pool and a lottery number.

In the meantime, the 1970 draft will receive the close scrutiny of the National Headquarters, which recently decided to limit to the first 30 the lottery numbers that can be called for the month of January. January's draft call is 12,500. According to Pascoe, this decision is the result of a desire among Selective Service officials to maintain evenness in lottery numbers being called throughout the country.

He said no conclusions should be made that this indicates all 366 lottery numbers will be reached in 1970 in all parts of the country. It has not been decided yet whether a similar limitation will be called for in February, he said.



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# Canadian Opinion Shifting On Draft Evasion

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By SHERRY JACKSON  
College Press Service  
The introduction of the draft lottery last month into the lives of about 800,000 young men drew varied emotional reactions ranging from despair to elation—or the difference between numbers 32 and 351.

Those unlucky enough to be caught in the low sequence numbers being twice about marriage or graduate school plans and began looking around for alternatives to both the army and the draft.

Draft eligible men looking

toward Canada as one of those alternatives will find that the wind doesn't blow quite so cold on American draft dodgers seeking aid and comfort there.

In fact, the attitude of most Canadians, young adults in particular, tends to be pro-draft evaders, according to Stewart Saxe, president of Canadian University Press.

In a recent interview, Saxe said two years ago, when the Canadian government was considering cracking down on young American immigrants, pressure from native Canadians convinced

the government to reconsider its position.

"The Canadian youth was aghast at the government. Two to four years ago it would have been different, but now the general attitude seems to be favorable toward the young kids who don't want to fight in Vietnam," Saxe continued.

Bob Verdun, editor of *The Chevron*, student newspaper at Waterloo, said that if the same motion were put before Canadian students today, support for draft evaders would probably be approved.

Verdun added that, as far as he knew, Toronto and McGill Universities had formally voted in favor of support to American draft dodgers.

Albert Cipryk, former editor of the *Silhouette* at MacMasters University in Ontario, said it is not difficult for a draft evader to get into a Canadian University, though there is some opposition from authorities.

Many student councils at Canadian universities put draft evaders in touch with these organizations as a way of showing their sympathies.

## Wisconsin Students Lose Freedom Of Campus Press

LA CROSSE, Wisconsin—Control of the Wisconsin State University at La Crosse student newspaper is being given to the university's Mass Communications Department beginning next semester because of the university president's displeasure with the paper's content.

The newspaper, the *Racquet*, had come under considerable fire on several occasions from the town's commercial newspaper. The man who has been hired by the administration to supervise the *Racquet* next semester is city editor of that paper, the *La Crosse Tribune*. He intends to hold both positions.

The chain of events leading to the paper being given to the Communications Department is not unique. Similar events have occurred in Massachusetts and Colorado. Recently the paper has begun to take more leftist editorial positions. There also came a liberalization in the use of four-letter words in the paper.

The president of the university, Samuel Gates, focused his attack on the use of "objectionable" words. Most observers feel that the suppression of the paper was at least somewhat politically motivated. On his front lawn, Gates flies an American flag that is reportedly larger than any flown on a U.S. military base.

The newspaper's editor, Janel Bladow, and Gates had been at odds most of the semester.

The situation came to a head after the *Racquet*, upon the suggestion of a field secretary from the U.S. Student Press Association, reprinted the article "Student as Nigger." Gates objected to the language in that article, to the use of the word "bitching" in an editorial, and to a classified advertisement that read "fornicate you." He threatened to suspend Bladow, but the matter was turned over to the publications board.

The board recommended that Bladow be retained as editor for the rest of the semester but that she refrain from the use of "objectionable language."

The publications board also recommended that the paper be turned over to the Mass Communications Department at the end of this semester, and suggested that the department should decide at that time if Bladow should be retained. As a result of the turmoil, the university's yearbook is also being turned over to the Mass Communications Department. The Publications board consists of five faculty and three students.

Student reaction has been mixed. Immediately after the announcement, a petition was circulated that condemned the paper, calling it "garbage." The editor was one of the 75 odd people on the 6,000 student campus to sign the petition because, she explained, "it was inane."

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Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.  
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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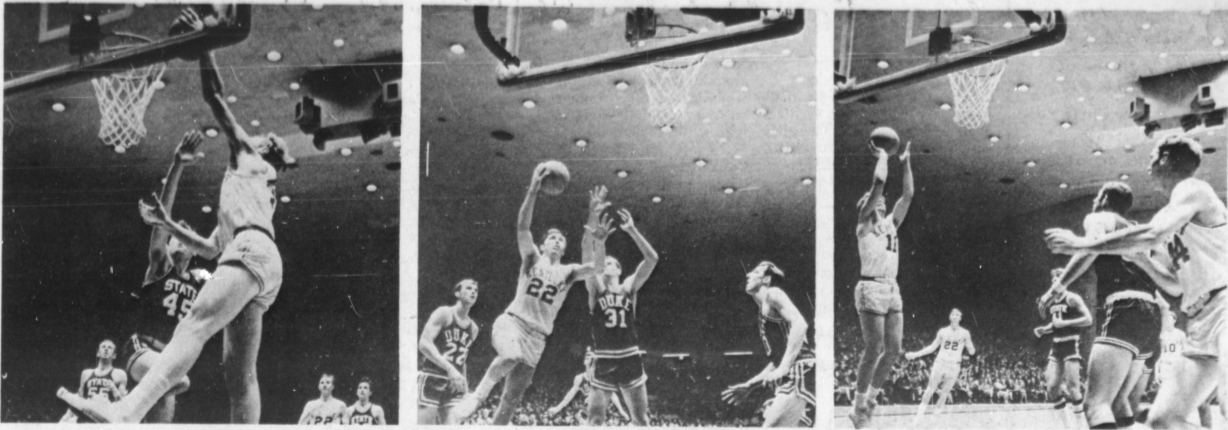
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### PERSONAL

**PERSONAL**—"Confessions of a White Racist." Texas-born Larry L. King recounts his tortured attempts to dispel half a lifetime of inbred hatred; discovering that the black birthright of petty humiliation has caused more hatred and violence than the lack of social or economic opportunity. In this month's HARPER'S MAGAZINE, America's First Monthly. On sale now. 153

### MISCELLANEOUS

**IF YOU** are a Junior or Senior majoring in English, engineering, psychology, physics, social work, chemistry, sociology, journalism, or educational psychology and wish to participate in a psychological experiment, call 272-6227 or 272-6242 after 6 p.m. interesting and financially rewarding. 15321



## Issel, Pratt And McCowan—Key Figures In UK Wins Some Heroes, Some Scares; UK Now 12-0

An emergence of heroes spotlighted Kentucky's play over the long Christmas holiday that saw the Wildcats boost their season record to 12-0.

The old heroes kept right on pulling UK through, while some newcomers meant the difference in a couple of games.

Navy came close to pulling off one of the biggest upsets in its history. UK appeared sluggish in the UKIT, finally fighting off Navy for a 73-59 win.

Navy had closed UK's lead to 50-46 in the first half, but UK free throws allowed the Wildcats to pull away. Dan Issel had 40 points for Kentucky. Bob McCowan came off the bench and finished with 16 points. It turned

out to be the start of better games to come for McCowan.

Enter hero McCowan. The next night, against Duke, McCowan's 25 points kept UK from losing its unbeaten record. Named the tournament's most valuable player, he scored key baskets that allowed UK to overpower the Blue Devils in the second half. Issel had his worst night of the year, getting only 21 points. Mike Pratt had 26 points, aiding McCowan in getting the clutch baskets.

Next UK faced Notre Dame, ranking along with North Carolina as the biggest games on UK's pre-conference schedule. The Irish were starting a disaster-prone road trip against the top

three teams in the country.

It was all Pratt and Issel as they combined for 77 points, 42 of them coming from Pratt. UK came out on top, 102-100. "Pratt got the baskets when we needed them," Rupp said. Pratt was selected as the game's outstanding player, edging Notre Dame's Austin Carr. "There's no way to stop Carr; I don't know how you can guard him," Rupp said. Carr hit 20 of 27 field goal tries and finished with 43 points. Notre Dame hit 64 percent from the field in the second half.

It was a good game for McCowan and Jim Dinwiddie. "Dinwiddie quarterbacked the team nicely and McCowan hit in key situations," Rupp said.

Next came Miami of Ohio, a team UK beat by one point in the consolation game of the NCAA Mid-east Regional last year. The ball control game employed by Miami gave Kentucky trouble for awhile, then Issel broke loose, enabling Kentucky to tuck another win under its belt.

"We just don't have the toughness inside to take care of Dan," commented Miami coach Tates Locke. "Kentucky moves the ball so much better this year than they did last year."

Issel finished the game with 33 points, and all but four of his 14 field goals were on tips or layups.

So UK, now 8-0, entered Southeastern Conference play. Its first bout with an SEC foe turned out to be much tougher than most had expected. The Ole Miss Rebels were beaten 95-73, but the Rebs gave UK its biggest scare of the year. UK was trailing by nine points in the second half when Pratt changed the game.

Playing with a broken nose he got in the first half, Pratt went on a scoring binge that lifted the Wildcats to conference win No. 1.

Next came Mississippi State and UK's finest game in quite some time. Hitting 66 percent in the first half, UK led 62-37 at the intermission. Rupp had

all his starters on the bench with eight minutes left as Kentucky steamrolled to a 111-76 win.

The Wildcat front line took the starring role, hitting for 40 of 47 field goal tries. Issel had 31, Pratt 21 and Larry Steele had 20 rebounds, although he fouled out midway in the second half.

"We know UK had a great offensive club, but... they played a lot better defense than we expected," said State coach Joe Dan Gold.

A crucial road trip was a success for UK. The Wildcats fought off rugged Florida, 88-69, behind Issel. Then came the big one, the match with league-leading Georgia at Athens.

The Wildcats won 72-71. Another hero appeared in that game, Kent Hollenbeck. He came off the bench and hit six of eight field goal attempts to propel the Wildcat win. A clutch free throw in the last minute of play by Pratt insured the Wildcats of the win.

### Casey, McCowan Ready To Strengthen 'Cat Forces

Mike Casey and Bob McCowan will both be ready for action Saturday in the Wildcats encounter with Tennessee.

Casey, injured in an automobile accident last summer, has his doctor's okay to play, but doesn't know whether he'll be used any this season. He practiced with McCowan and Randy Pool for almost three hours Tuesday and started practicing with UK Wednesday.

"I'm ready to play; it's up to them whether they want to use me or not," said Casey. "I can't guarantee that I'll be back next year though if I don't get to play this year."

Casey will be eligible for the pro basketball draft after this season and may elect to join the pros instead of playing out his final year of college eligibility.

McCowan rejoined the Kentucky squad Wednesday after

being indefinitely suspended from the team last Thursday.

The junior guard from Dayton, Ohio, was dismissed along with forward Randy Pool for violating the squad's curfew rule. Pool's possible reinstatement will be considered Friday.

Rupp said McCowan "agreed he had made a serious mistake and... if given another opportunity, he would certainly not violate any of the training rules again."

"Under those circumstances, I have reinstated him," Rupp said.

McCowan had been starting at guard before his dismissal.

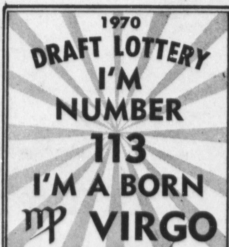
### Validated ID's Needed Saturday For UT Ballgame

All full time UK students have been reminded that they must have proper ID and activity cards to be admitted to the UK-Tennessee basketball game Saturday.

Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admission, said that a properly validated ID and new activity card will be required for admittance. No excuses will be accepted, he said.

Activity cards cannot be distributed on the day of the game. It is the student's responsibility to have proper admittance credentials, he added.

Doors will open at 2 p.m. this Saturday. The freshman game is scheduled to start at 2:45 p.m. and the televised UK-Tennessee game will begin at 5 p.m.



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## Hare Krishna Sect Talks To UK Students

By JOE HAAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Believe it or not, you may have seen members of ISKCON in front of the Student Center yesterday morning.

Clad in orange and white robes, with heads mostly shaved and handing out literature, the four members of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness are devotees of a belief which produced the Hare Krishna chant and a non-sectarian way of life.

The founder of the Hare Krishna movement, A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, the only saint of India's unbroken and bona fide discipular succession in the West, wrote "The Bhagavad Gita As It Is."

The movement has a magazine called "Back to Godhead," an introductory bit of literature which was being handed out to the curious public.

### Essence of Life

"This is no particular belief, but rather it is the essence of life, it is the essence of being," said Kirtanananda Swami, the spokesman for the group.

"The Absolute is called Krishna: there are many words (for Krishna), but the words don't matter. We are related to that Absolute inasmuch as a drop of water is related to the ocean. The ocean may be called infinite while the drop of water may be called infinitesimal.

"So only the infinite may be called Absolute. We are part of that Absolute, but we are infinitesimal, we are a part. Real knowledge is to come to understand our relationship to that Absolute," he added.

There are nods of approval from the passers-by.

## ★ Appliance Rule Revised

Continued From Page One  
resident for permission.

### Four Dorms Restricted

Four dormitories will be restricted by the new policy.

Residents of Boyd, Donovan, Jewell and Patterson halls will not be allowed to keep televisions or refrigerators except for health or educational reasons.

A UK Physical Plant Division investigation of the four dorms indicated that use of additional equipment such as televisions or refrigerators would over-load the electrical circuits of the buildings.

The Dean of Students office has set certain criteria for the head residents to follow in authorizing the use of the appliances.

In all residence halls, including the four restricted dorms, certain qualifications must be met by the student.

For the possession of a refrigerator the student must:

- ▶ Have his or her roommate agree to have it in the room.
- ▶ Agree to have it checked during the regularly scheduled weekly room check.
- ▶ Agree to keep the unit clean and sanitary.

Dean Hall added that the refrigerators were not to be used to store alcoholic beverages.

Authorization for a television requires a student to seek his or her roommate's approval and to operate the unit without disturbing other dorm residents.

These qualifications are designed to maintain health standards and to protect the interests of other students in the dorms, Dean Hall added. Failure to comply with the rules would result in withdrawal of permission to keep the appliance.

Kirtanananda continued, "That relationship is one of love. So, in the final essence, our message is called love of God—Heaven, or love of the Absolute. A particular religion? Our religion, if you want to call it that, encourages that everyone should love God.

The magazine "Back to Godhead" suggests to the reader that the members of ISKCON number in the millions and are not to be taken lightly.

Most of the followers are in foreign countries, but a number of temples exist in the Western Hemisphere, ranging from Montreal to London, including the West Virginia commune and 12 other temples in this country.

You could attend Bhakti Yoga classes and join in congregational chanting of the Hare Krishna Mantra, and hear lectures on "The Bhagavad Gita As It Is" in any one of the temples or at the 133-acre New Vrindaban commune in West Virginia.

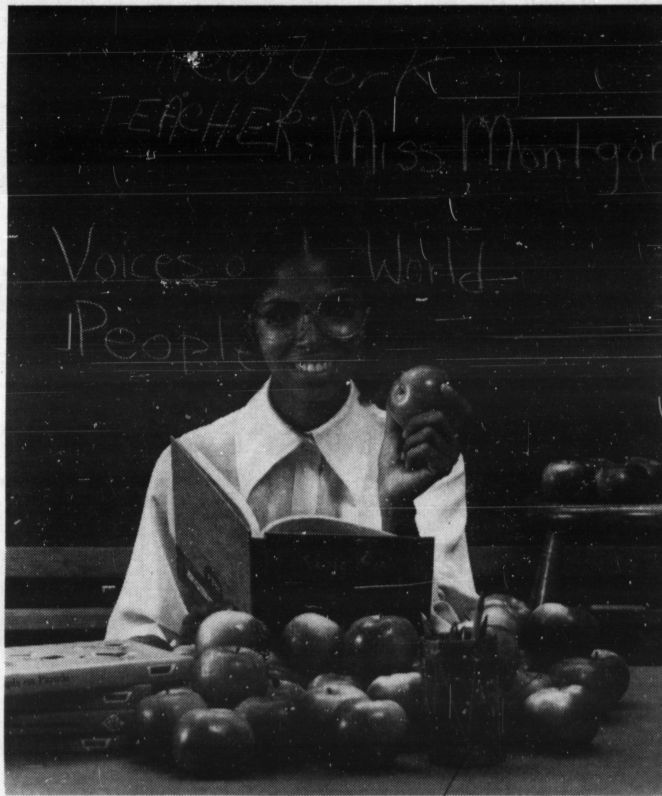
To find "love and goodness," the members meditate by chanting the Mantra composed by Lord Chaitanya: "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna, Hare Hare/Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama."



Hare  
Krishna

While travelling across the country, four devotees (from right) of Krishna Consciousness stopped at the Student Center Wednesday and spoke to the crowd on the first day of classes. They came from their West Virginia commune to spread a belief which is transcendentalistic. At the far right is the speaker for the group, Kirtanananda Swami.

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller



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