

# UK to Build \$6 Million Phys Ed Complex

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Construction will begin next spring on Phase I of a three-phase Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER), according to Clifford Marshall, director of the Physical Plant Division, and George

Ruschell, acting vice president for business affairs. Estimated cost for Phase I is \$2.5 million.

The three-phase facility has been master-planned to accommodate an ultimate 20,000 student enrollment. The building will be located at the corner of University and Complex Drives.

"Phase I is scheduled for completion by the fall semester of 1972," said Marshall. "We have allowed not quite two years to design, bid and build the project."

Ruschell said the total estimated cost of all three phases, on today's market, is \$6 million.

"We have no definite idea when construction will begin on the other two phases, because we don't have the money right now," he said.

Ruschell explained that Phase I is being financed from pending bond issues from the UK consolidated educational building ven-

ue bonds. "We have the authority to sell bonds, but due to market conditions we will sell notes for the project on Nov. 17," he said.

Phase I, a two-story structure with 84,000 square feet of floor space, will include:

- ▶ Two gymnasiums, each having two basketball courts.
- ▶ A gymnastics area.
- ▶ Four handball courts.
- ▶ Four squash courts.
- ▶ A multi-purpose room, later to be converted into a ballet and modern dance studio.
- ▶ Locker, shower and tueling facilities for 1,760 men and 960 women.
- ▶ Classrooms and classroom-related facilities.
- ▶ Administrative and faculty offices.

Completion of Phase II will realize the goal of accommodating 20,000 students. Its 82,364 square feet of space will include:

- ▶ An intramural and recreation gymnasium.
- ▶ Combative room for boxing, wrestling and related sports.
- ▶ More instructional space.
- ▶ More handball and squash courts.
- ▶ Research labs, including a bio-mechanics kinematography lab, statistics lab and research activities room, physiology and exercise lab, two graduate research offices and an electromyography lab.
- ▶ Golf, fencing and archery facilities.
- ▶ A lounge and therapy rooms for faculty.

Phase III will be an aquatic center, with 32,400 square feet of space. It will house three pools, a sun deck, and shower and locker rooms.

The building site was chosen  
Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Oct. 30, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 41

### In Time for Finals

## SG Plans Student Book Exchange

By MIKE WINES  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Student Government's Director of Student Services announced last night that a student-run book exchange would be set up on campus in December in an effort to cut cost for UK textbooks.

Steve LaBreche said that the exchange, if successful, could lead to a full-scale cooperative bookstore in the future.

"The Student Government gave us \$1,000 from their budget to set the exchange up, but I'm hoping that we won't have to spend anywhere near that amount," he said. "We expect to have to push hard on publicity and advertising, but we hope to either break even or run only at a slight loss."

In the proposed exchange, students would turn in books at the end of the semester and would receive payment for them when they are sold, to other students, at the beginning of the next term. LaBreche said the exchange would help to save students money by cutting out the middle man in the book-selling operation. Since the exchange would be non-profit, there would be no need to raise prices on used

books after they are turned in.

LaBreche said he expects five to ten percent of the selling price of the books to go to Student Government to cover operating expenses.

"It won't be anything where we're trying to make money. We'd rather be \$50 or \$100 in the hole than make any money at all," he said.

The idea of a book exchange for UK students was studied last year by an ad hoc "bookstore committee" when the question of financial losses by the University Bookstore was investigated. At that time, the committee drew up recommendations for a book exchange operation. LaBreche said that the exchange committee was

"very much following that program."

The exchange is tentatively scheduled to open during finals week in December. LaBreche said the exchange has received permission to use room 245 of the Student Center as headquarters, and bookshelves have been donated by the library.

While the exchange will purchase and sell books according to lists prepared and used by the University Bookstore, LaBreche said it was "in no way connected with the UK bookstore. This is a Student Government book exchange."

"This year, the UK bookstore has turned a profit," he said. "But we kind of felt that the

charges the bookstores make are prohibitive for the student on a tight budget."

He said the exchange would attempt to sell books for prices "above the turn-in price, but well below what the bookstores will charge for a book if they sold it."

The exchange will deal only in books. However, said LaBreche, a successful exchange might lead to a "cooperative" bookstore owned, run, and patronized by UK students.

"If the co-op bookstore can't be gotten, then this exchange will be continued," he said. "If it's a success, it should save the students several thousand dollars collectively."



Phase One

An architect's model depicts phase one of a new \$6 million Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building to be constructed at the corner

of University and Cooper Drives. Physical Plant officials say most future building will be concentrated at the south end of the campus.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

### Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cool today, fair and cooler tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. The high temperature today, mid 50's; low tonight, near 40; high tomorrow, 57. The precipitation probabilities today and tonight, 10 percent; tomorrow, 20 percent.

## Nunn, Cook Step Up War on Drug Abuse

### Cook Praises New Drug Law, Knocks 'No-Knock' Provision

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., had both praise and criticism here Thursday night for new federal legislation aimed at stopping drug abuse.

Cook told a joint meeting of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Kentucky Welfare Association that the proposed legislation "is the most comprehensive answer to the drug abuse problem to emerge from Congress to date."

However, he was critical of a portion of the legislation, the so-called "no-knock" provision, which allows federal agents to enter homes or offices if they have reason to believe those inside would destroy drug supplies if notice were given.

"Although I am aware of the daily frustration experienced by our law enforcement officials in wrestling with the drug abuse problem," Cook said, "I remain unwilling to sanction the abridgement of individual rights."

In other action at the session, the Council on Crime and Delinquency presented plaques to three persons for outstanding work in corrections in Kentucky.

These included Jefferson Circuit Court Judge Raymond Suell for his work in the area of juvenile corrections; Lexington Police Chief E.C. Hale for his work with adults; and Dr. Elmore Ryle, pastor of the Woodland Christian Church in Lexington, for his work as a lay citizen.

### Nunn Asks Newspapermen To Promote Drug 'Awareness'

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn asked Kentucky newspaper publishers Thursday to join him in a statewide crusade against drug abuse.

Nunn made a similar plea earlier this week to broadcasters attending the Kentucky Broadcasters Association Convention in Lexington.

Drug abusers are "Not just long-haired hippies—they could be my son; they could be your son," Nunn told news executives attending a luncheon at the governor's mansion.

The governor discussed plans for a task force tour of the state for meetings

with drug abuse committees, and said a special meeting of citizens concerned with the problem will be held in Louisville, probably early in December.

Nunn said he regards drug abuse as the No. 1 problem facing Kentucky.

"I want public awareness in this state," he said. "I'm trying to put the prestige of this office behind the campaign," hoping it will spread across the state."

More than 40 persons attended the luncheon, including representatives of more than half the state's daily newspapers and state department heads concerned with drug abuse.



Director Julianne Beasley coaches Merideth Miller, Charles Edward Pogue, and stage manager Marty Jones during rehearsals.

## Ceremony of Innocence

Kernel Photos  
By Dick Ware

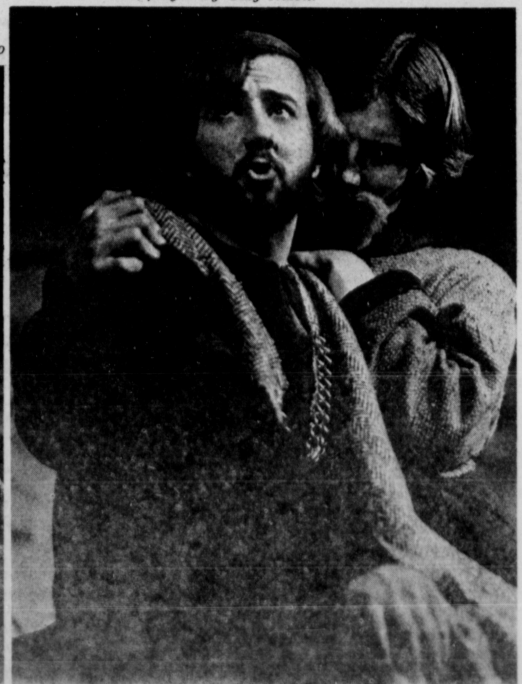
Pogue and Carolyn Cope (Alfreda) glare apprehensively as Donna Plunkett (Emma) looks away.

The Theatre Arts Department's first student production of the 1970-71 season, "A Ceremony of Innocence," opened Oct. 28. Ronald Ribman's play centers around an eleventh-century Danish king and his efforts to combat the futility of war. The Theatre Arts production will close Nov. 1, but tickets for the remaining productions are on sale at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8:30, with an added matinee at 2:30 Oct. 31.



Eric Johnson, as Kent, attempts to console Ethelred, played by Clay Nixon.

Pogue, as Edmund, listens to Thorkill (Roger Lee Leason) while Ethelred turns his back to the two



Relaxes Medicine Admittance Rules

# Faculty Senate Updates Rules, Procedures

By JANE BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate, after little debate and one amendment, moved Wednesday to update its rules after receiving recommendations from a Senate committee.

The proposals, submitted by the Senate Council and the Rules Committee, were considered and passed with only one change. That change concerned the operation of the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

The committee, which previously had been charged with "recommending on any matter affecting the relationships of students with the University," would have been limited in the new proposals to "academic" matters only.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, English professor, questioned the change and asked what was meant by "academic." He said that the "intellectual atmosphere in the dormitories" would prob-

ably not be called an "academic problem," but that the two were "definitely related."

Steve Bright, SG president, moved that the word "academic" be deleted from the proposal, and in effect that the rule be restored to its original state. The motion was passed.

In other action, the Senate: - Provided for formation of a Senate Advisory Committee on Appointments, Promotion and Tenure. The new committee will "recommend to the Senate on

criteria for appointment, promotion and tenure" and will consult with the President on related policies.

- Permitted the College of Medicine to consider applicants of "superior ability" who have completed only two years of college. The change was called a move into a "more modern approach" of accepting students into professions.

- Incorporated Part I, "Student Rights and Responsibilities," to comply with the policy of the University Appeals Board.

- Approved new admissions procedures to the College of Law.

Professor Garrett Flickinger spoke about his first few months as Academic Ombudsman. Flickinger asked the faculty members to "help me help students" by keeping grade books, old papers, and quizzes. He also asked faculty to follow code book rules by not changing exam schedules or times or places of class

meetings without proper authority.

Flickinger estimated that he has handled 16 students' cases since he took office in September. Most of them were concerned with disputes about grades.

"Most of the cases have been resolved," he said, "and I think to the satisfaction of the students."

He reminded the Senate gathering that he is not an "accuser," but that he "merely reports that I had a complaint" and asks faculty members to help him "investigate" them.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail - \$9.45  
Per copy, from files - \$10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 275-1755  
Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740  
Advertising, Business, Circulation ..... 258-4646



## TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### TODAY

An Oletime Mountain Music Show will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets cost \$1.50 and are available in the Student Center Lower Lounge from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A free workshop will be held Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the ballroom.

Dr. Paul H. Stelson of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak on "Coulomb Excitation" at the Physics Colloquium, Oct. 30 at 4:00 p.m. in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 204 and 246 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," are on sale from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

Student Government Representative Jim Futrell will be available every day from 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204 (SG Office) to answer questions or just rap about Student Government, come by or call 252-9037 or 258-2408.

### TOMORROW

Kentucky artists will exhibit works at the Shakertown Autumn Art Show and Sale, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at Pleasant Hill, on U.S. 68 between Lexington and Harrodsburg, Ky. Admission is \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 students, and includes outdoor art show and village tour. For lunch and dinner reservations call (606) 734-9111.

Third Floor Theatre presents G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and Nov. 3-5, at 8:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, others \$2.00, and can be purchased at the door.

### COMING UP

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

The India Association is celebrating "Diwali" festival Sunday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone. There will be a potluck supper. Please bring a dish, sweets, or any other home made confectionary. Soft drinks will be provided. There will be short cultural performances after the supper.

Hillel will hold its Nov. 1 meeting at Temple Adath Israel, 124 N. Ashland Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Rides are available from the Student Center parking lot or from Haggin Field at 6:15 p.m. The guest will be Rabbi Oscar Groner, Asst. National Director of Hillel. Jewish students, faculty and staff are welcome.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will sponsor a spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1. Spaghetti is 50 cents a plate. The public is invited.

Dr. John Abrahamson will speak on "Manpower Planning: Some Implications for Education" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Studies in Education, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dickey Hall.

Secretly Open Run extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek-Become Involved!

The Food Co-op will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, in room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. to approve the articles of incorporation and by-laws.

Otto Mayr, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak on "Evolution of Feedback Mechanisms and Economics in the Eighteenth Century" at the Mechanical Engineering Seminar Series, to be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

### UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

Nov. 2 Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.-Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: United States, December, May, August graduates, Citizenship.

Nov. 2 Eaton, Yale and Towne Inc.-Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 2 Goodyear Atomic Corp.-Check schedule book for late information.

### OLETIME MOUNTAIN

## MUSIC SHOW

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

3 p.m. Workshop-FREE, bring your own dulcimers or whatever

8 p.m. Performance-\$1.50

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

ANGELUCCI'S

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NOW IN PROGRESS

SUITS-89.95 to 105.00 . . . . Now 76.95 to 89.95

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8 dollars

corduroy jeans in brown, navy or pink are in sizes 5 to 13.

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# Politics, Statesmanship

At election time, the name of the game is politics, not statesmanship, and President Nixon and his corps of tub-thumpers can hardly be faulted for accentuating the positive while trying desperately to divert attention from the negative. The worrisome question is whether the administration actually considers the signs of economic trouble as trivial as Mr. Nixon and Vice President Agnew pretend to believe.

So far the Republican campaigners have managed to make a virtue of what would logically seem to be their failures. After two years of Nixon law and order, crime and violence are still on the increase, hardly a tribute to Republican effectiveness. Yet Mr. Agnew seems to have had some success in identifying his own party with the forces of righteousness, while painting his political foes as radical apologists for the violent and irresponsible elements in the land. In this way he explains why, though crime and violence have grown with a Republican administration, the country needs more Republicans to fight the violent and criminal forces.

It is a clever gimmick if it works. It plays to the fears of a nation seriously shaken by incidents of grisly violence. It claims for the Republican administration the cloak of rectitude. And by dangling these dazzling issues before the voter, they divert his attention away from such embarrassing questions as why the cost of living moved upward again during the last quarter, when Mr. Nixon and his advisers assured us earlier this

year that these economic matters were under firm control.

With his usual ghastly, gargantuan garrulity, Mr. Agnew has tried to dismiss the economic reports of his own administration as unimportant. The cost of living increases, he says, are too small to bother with, a mere 0.4 percent last month. But on a seasonally adjusted basis, prices actually rose 0.5 percent last month, or at a rate of 6 percent a year. The September price rise was double the rate of August, and the highest since last May. And these are wholesale price rises. The consumer price increase, says House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, "will be even worse" in the months ahead.

But the question is not just whether Mr. Nixon really underestimates the seriousness of the price rise, but whether he can and will take the steps necessary to cope with what certainly appears to be another strong inflationary surge. Once the election is past, the President may feel more freedom to take the unpleasant steps that will be necessary to slow the price rise. For the choices may be politically unpleasant in the extreme, forcing the administration to choose between re-tightened money, further defense cuts, or continued high unemployment rates.

Whatever the solution to inflation and price rises may be, it will not be found in pointless prattle about radclibs, or the President's warnings, as James Reston puts it, that the thoughts of youth are bad, bad thoughts. *The Courier-Journal*



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1970

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

Frank S. Coats III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor  
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor  
David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor  
Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.  
Assistant Managing Editors

# Kernel Forum

## UK's right wing flaps in reaction to new controversy—the phone book

### Representative Phone Book? To the Editor:

The cover of the new student directory is deplorable in that it does not represent a true picture of student life at UK and is another example of manipulation of student rights by a "privileged" few.

If the student directory is meant to be a forum for "telling it like it is," cover pictures should represent the majority of students, not reflect the political or socio-cultural views of a small segment of the student population.

Students have yearly depended upon these directories for a means of contacting others, and await their distribution in the dormitories as a service of student government. It is no longer a service to students when the cover of "their" directory

reflects a view held by only a few, yet would seemingly be done with student approval.

It is bad enough when students who supposedly represent the student body misuse the privilege of their elected posts. But it is inexcusable to remain silent when being misrepresented. At this rate, the University might as well replace the wildcat on the student activity cards for next year with a student-police confrontation, if everyone agrees that this is representative student activity. We don't—and resent this attempt by certain members of Student Government to use the student body for personal gain.

Alice Muncaster  
Journalism Senior  
(Also signed by eleven others)



### SG Criminals

To the Editor:

Isn't it enough that a small leftist clique controls—and uses for their own propaganda purposes—both our UK student newspaper and our yearbook? Now we are to be force-fed even more of their opinion—on the front of the campus telephone directory.

As much as some people might wish it, riot scenes are not typical of UK, and it is criminal for Student Government to give this impression. It is even worse that we, the students, are the ones who pay them for slandering our university.

While this kind of "cuteness" may further the political ambitions of certain SG leaders, it does not help Kentucky's public image as an institution of higher education. And, when our alumni decide that such stupidity does not deserve their financial support, are these same junior politicians willing to take the blame for our resulting increase in tuition?

Joseph T. Bouvier  
Pre-law Sophomore

### 'Face Flush, Pulse Increase'

To the Editor:

It has become clear to me, and I hope many other concerned students, that Steve Bright has overstepped his authority. Apparently, it is not enough for him to become a common martyr for every petty cause on campus, he now makes everyone who has to look up a phone number see the product of his spite.

Upon first seeing the publication, I thought it to be some kind of subversive literature or other such garbage. Only after reading the title and seeing Mr. Bright's name on it did many things begin to jive. As I continued to stare at the cover, I felt my face flush, my pulse increase and my mild displeasure turn to anger.

This is a publication seen by students as well as faculty, staff and outsiders. The cover does not reflect the common everyday activities of campus life nor does it present any kind of "good" image to be seen by anyone and everyone. In all respect, I feel the publication should be recalled, reprinted with a suitable, mature and a representative cover and re-distributed. I further feel Mr. Bright should take it upon himself to admit that he made a mistake to initiate the process of re-call and prove to us, the students, that he can do some good for us, not just in attracting attention.

On page 3 of the 1970-71 UK Directory is a directory correction page. I have filled this form out requesting a correction in the cover. I feel that if enough students do the same, the Student Government will have to act, for is it not true that government is "for the people and by the people?"

MARK A. LACKEY  
Fourth Year Dental Student

### More of the Same . . .

To the Editor:

When the Board of Trustees reacted to last Spring's anarchy on our campus with the current student code Steve Bright and his left of center compadres screamed bloody murder. Any mention of the demonstrations by the administration draws an immediate, negative response from Bright and his boys who then try to convince us that nothing really happened at all.

Why, then, do they turn right around and blow this up (last year's Kentuckian, '70-'71 Student Directory) and act like this trash was making a great and dramatic stand for our rights and academic freedoms? Enhancing our academic freedom by closing our university? I am much perplexed as to which Steve Bright to believe!

JAMES B. GALBREATH  
A&S Junior

Movie Review

# '67 Film Personalizes the War

"Inside North Vietnam," by Felix Greene, was shown last night at the Student Center Cinema.

By MARY ANN BACHMANN  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's easy to make war on people we don't know, people we have never seen at work, in a home, at fun, in thought.

Felix Greene's account of life in North Vietnam, shown in the Student Center theater last night as part of the Grove Press International Film Festival, brought the individual lives of these people closer to us.

That way the war hurts more. Greene spent three months of

1967 in North Vietnam, under contract with CBS television and also reporting for the San Francisco Chronicle. The film was released in 1967.

In his film, he interviewed, among others, a North Vietnamese prime minister, a young textile worker, a colonel, a villager. The interviews demonstrated the Vietnamese desire for unity between North and South. They pointed out the wish that America "leave them alone."

At one point, Greene asked the textile worker if North Vietnam would win the war. Her answer? The people will fight as long as it takes to achieve

national independence. The gun by her side underscored the sincerity of her statement.

The constant presence of guns was one indication of the people's involvement in the war. Guns were seen hanging on posts next to the farmers in the field and on the wall in the home of the textile worker.

Greene's documentary knocked the stereotype some Americans seem to have of the North Vietnamese—that of passive, non-committed people.

He showed them as determined and unrelenting in their struggle. Village meetings are held, to discuss repair plans for bomb damage. Vietnamese between the ages of 16 and 22 join the Volunteer Youth Brigade, to repair railroad tracks. The art of guerrilla warfare is learned and practiced.

Greene can be accused of portraying the people and its land as too harmonious. A feeling of complete co-operation comes

through in the film. The people are always moving in the same direction, or always laughing together, or responding to music in the same way.

This perception of total co-operation seems far-fetched. Surely there is one Vietnamese who welcomes the Americans, yet the only ugliness in the film is the result of war. Is there nothing comparable in North Vietnam to American ghettos, its crime wave, its protest campaigns? If there is, it is not shown.

Nevertheless, Felix Greene has humanized and personalized the war, by introducing the North Vietnamese as living, working, singing, thinking people.

It hurts to wage war against them.

THIRD FLOOR THEATRE

presents

## "DON JUAN IN HELL"

by G. B. Shaw

October 29-November 1  
November 5-November 8  
8:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.00 students  
\$2.00 others

Tickets may be purchased  
at the door

CANTERBURY  
HOUSE

472 Rose Street—254-3726

## Bright Appoints Students To UK Judicial Board

SG President Steve Bright announced yesterday the appointment of the University Judicial Board for the 1970-71 academic year.

Bright said he made the appointment after a review of the applications by a legislative committee of the Student Government Assembly and with the approval of Vice President for Student Affairs—Dr. Robert Zumwinkle.

Graduate members of the board are: John Joseph, Karl DeSante, John Dorson, Theodore Berry, Mike Hawkins, Dave Lamar and Marie Allison.

Undergraduate members are: Susan Sigler, Kay Willmouth, Georgia Warren, Susan Camiush, Anita Puckett, Dammon Harrison, Benjamin Jones, Byron T. Westfield, Dave LeMaster and Damon Talley. Kay Willmouth

and Damon Harrison were appointed to two-year terms on the board.

## LAN-MARK STORE

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Red Wing Boots      Big Size Clothing  
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All types work & casual Jackets

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS . . .

## Welcome at Trinity

The home of Special Work with Mental Retarded — Blind — Cerebral Palsey — Alcoholic Retarded People — Active Youth Program — Divorcee and "Encounter."

Channel 62—Sunday Night—11:15 p.m.

## Trinity Baptist Church

Now Meeting Crawford Junior High School

One of our ten big white buses will pass all University Dorms Sunday between 9:10 and 9:30 a.m.

## YD's Condemn Democrat Watts

UK Young Democrats hotly debated a resolution last night endorsing Sixth Congressional District Republican candidate Gerald Gregory against Democrat John C. Watts as "the lesser of two evils between a young redneck and an old one."

Although the YD's decided to let the wording of the resolution stand, the resolution itself was defeated. According to president Lynn Montgomery, club members seem to have reached an impasse in this year's Fayette County elections.

A second, alternative resolution by Alan Sears was later passed as the organization's official position on the Sixth District election. It condemned Watts for "misrepresentation of the people and party of the Sixth District" and withdrew the club's support of Watts.

## AN OPEN LETTER

TO ALL UK SENIORS:

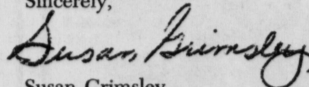
Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue.

This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,



Susan Grimsley

1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor

# Student Government Election -- FALL '70

The following is an application to have your name placed on the ballot for the fall 1970 Student Government election which is the election of the regional representatives. You must run for the seat which represents the area in which you live. (For example, Haggin residents are only eligible for the north campus race.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ GPS \_\_\_\_\_  
(not applicable to freshmen)

NAME AS IT IS TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT INCLUDING PARTY INITIALS: \_\_\_\_\_

Party Affiliation if any: \_\_\_\_\_

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ACTIVITIES \_\_\_\_\_

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# Healthy Rupp Optimistic as Ever

By **BOB WATKINS**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The clocks have been set back an hour, Indian Summer has gone and many are looking past Stoll Field across the Avenue of Champions. There is a wonderment: what has the Old Baron of basketball in store for the coming winter?

Things promise to be different this year. Coach Rupp: "I feel great! I haven't felt this well in years."

Adolph Rupp usually sings the blues this time of the year about all the personnel losses from a year ago. His complaints vary from "How am I going to make a team out of this crowd?" to "How can anyone expect me to replace this many points or that many rebounds?"

After forty-one years Coach Rupp has become an optimist, which on the surface would seem about as likely as a merger between Chrysler and Volkswagen. "I'm entirely satisfied with our team so far. We're a week ahead of schedule and that's never happened before," beamed basketball's top mentor.

"The boys reported in better physical condition than I had expected and that has helped us along. They have a lot of enthusiasm this year, which pleases me," commented Rupp.

"We had our best practice last Saturday," said Rupp. "The boys looked very sharp, in fact sharper than anytime so far."

"We haven't been shooting well but that's because the boys haven't dedicated themselves to it yet."

"Our problem last year was to develop guards and that situation is well-healed this year. In fact our guards are after each other so much there's a tendency toward a lot of fouls," reported Rupp.

There seems to be two problem areas for the Wildcats this year, according to the head man. Can Tom Parker and Larry Steele fill the void left by Mike Pratt?

Coach Rupp: "We have Steele and Parker back this year and everyone figures that I don't have any problems here. Well, I'm wondering if these boys can go every minute of twenty-six games and stay sound. Parker has matured to where he comes through now, but we'll just have to wait and see about that."

### Center A 'Problem'

With the first game only a little more than a month away, Rupp is most concerned about his center position.

"Our real problem is our center," he said. (Mark) Soderberg

had the inside track until he broke his hand."

According to a recent doctor's report, Soderberg will rejoin the team within two weeks. Meanwhile he has been working with his left hand on the sidelines at practice.

With 7-foot-2 Tom Payne and 6-foot-11 Jim Andrews, Coach Rupp's problem seems one which other SEC coaches would like to have.

"Saturday we had Payne on the first crowd and he looked marvelous," Rupp said. "We're still not getting the ball to him the way I'd like, but he did a good job of destroying Andrews."

"Monday Andrews had his turn with the first team, and played Payne to a standoff," Rupp happily reported.

"They aren't exactly fraternity brothers," Rupp said of his two big men, "so they know that whoever wins the center position will really have to fight for it. But that doesn't worry me because they're after each other, and it will all develop."

Still undecided where to play Mike Casey, Rupp is concerned.

"The year layoff didn't help Mike," he said. "He's finding it a little difficult since the other boys picked up a year on him."

"This boy Kent Hollenbach has been looking just wonderful. He still isn't the boy I'd like to have at a clinic teaching about defense, but he is just so fast."

Rupp continued talking about his other guards.

"Terry Mills is much faster this year than last."

"(Jim) Dinwiddie will probably be a starter. If anybody wonders what that boy does for the team, they can just ask Pratt or (Dan) Issel."

The Freshman team has been a surprise so far.

"Those freshmen can already run some of our plays better than the varsity," Rupp said. "They are making mechanical errors, but we expect that."

With most of the fundamental problems in hand, Rupp plans to send his squad through zone defense procedures soon.

"We'll begin zones next week," he said. "This is the earliest we have ever gotten into these before. We're coming along fine."

Coach Rupp reports that his health is better than ever. It could be traced to his new optimism.

The Baron isn't whistling the NCAA march yet, but he isn't singing the blues either.

## Host North Carolina State

# Cats Try to End Losing Streak

By **MICHAEL HERRICK**  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We must turn this thing around someplace and start winning. It may as well be this Saturday," said Coach John Ray at the U.K. Sports Center.

The Wildcats with a five-game losing streak clash with the North Carolina State Wolfpack this Saturday at Stoll Field.

Coach Ray feels that North Carolina State has a team very similar to UK's, and that Kentucky can win if they cut down on mistakes.

"We are our biggest enemy," stated Ray. "When we play a team like LSU or Mississippi, we play sound football and play well. But against teams of our own caliber, like Georgia, we

make errors and beat ourselves."

### High in Atlantic Coast Conference

North Carolina State, coached by Earle Edwards, presently holds a 2-1 record, but they always seems to finish high in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"They are primarily a play-action team," stated Coach Ray. "They keep the ball on the ground and rely on their defense and kicking to win games."

Ray said that the Wolfpack's 6-0 victory over Maryland last week as a good example of their type of play.

"They won the game on two field goals and a good defense. They only threw the ball seven times," Ray explained.

North Carolina State isn't a passing team, but Ray feels that "they may try to pass against us."

In order to win, Ray said that Kentucky "must stop their running game, and I hope that we can play well enough to do that." "The team wants to win," Ray said. "It's not a case of their not wanting to win. We just can't make mistakes."

Coach Ray feels that it will be a "fairly close game" and that he hopes to shut them off. "We always go into a game wanting to win," Ray said. "We have a good game plan and we can win this one if we try."

Kentucky will use the same offense and defense as in other games, with quarterback Bernie Scruggs making his third start.

"In the event that things don't go real well Saturday, Steve Tingle might see some action," said Ray.

The Cats will be near full strength Saturday with line-backer Arvel Carroll and tight end Tom Crowe seeing limited action.

Key performers for North Carolina State include halfback Pat Kenny, a sophomore who has played impressively all season, and All-America defensive prospects George Smith and Jack Whitley.

Smith, a middle guard, and Whitley, a defensive back, contribute greatly to the Wolfpack defense, according to Ray.

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# That Lonesome (Campaign) Trail

## Eggs, Rocks, and Assassinations Threaten President Nixon in Illinois, California

CHICAGO (AP) — A police informant who said two men told a motorcycle club gathering that "the leader of the country did not deserve to live" sent federal authorities into an investigation Thursday of a possible assassination plot against President Nixon in Chicago.

Security precautions for Nixon's campaign swing through northern Illinois were beefed up after police in Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb, relayed the information to government officials. But the President's visit to push for the election of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., went without incident.

State police issued an all-points bulletin for the two men after Arlington Heights police said they received a telephone call from the informant around midnight.

Officials said the informant told them he overheard remarks the men made to the motorcycle club at the club met in a forest preserve near the Marriott Motor Hotel where the President spent the night.

The police report stated that the informant heard the men tell the group that "the leader of the country did not deserve to live." The men did not mention President Nixon by name, according to the informant, police said.

The report stated that the men told the group they had "a military-type automatic weapon in their car" but that the informant did not see such a weapon.

The men were described as white males, about 25, and were said to be driving a 1966 or 1967 black-over-blue Oldsmobile.

The informant said the men were not members of the motorcycle club but became friendly with club members after they offered marijuana to the group, the report said.

All-points bulletin for the men were issued after officers investigating the informant's report went to the forest preserve and found no one there.

Arlington Heights police said the FBI and Secret Service questioned the informant, but officials for both government

agencies declined to comment on the investigation.

Chicago police were investigating a report that a motorist with a shotgun in the back seat of his car told a gas station attendant, "I'm going out to assassinate the President."

The attendant, Kenneth Mills, 20, told police the man made the remark after asking Mills if he could "keep a secret."

Mills said the man, about 30, drove into the service station in the downtown area about 9:15

a.m. CST and asked for gas. Mills said he noticed a shotgun in the rear seat and asked the man what it was for. Mills said the motorist then made the threat to kill the President.

Meanwhile, in San Jose, Calif., the president, in his bullet-resistant limousine, ran a gauntlet of rocks, eggs, bottles and other missiles Thursday night in order to break through massed anti-Vietnam demonstrators here.

The fireworks erupted after Nixon addressed a Republican rally in a small auditorium near the center of San Jose.

When the chief executive emerged from the hall, demonstrators had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade awaited him.

Before getting into his car, Nixon said the Secret Service had estimated 900 demonstrators on the scene. Newsmen tended to put the figure considerably higher.

Newsman who inspected the President's limousine after the incident said it was splattered with eggs and had aerials ripped off. Newsman in the press bus following the President's car said the bus was stoned, forcing some of its occupants to hug the floor.

Before the violence, Nixon in effect taunted his critics by standing in the glare of flood lamps on the hood of his limousine and, facing the demonstrators, waving with both arms outstretched, his fingers making "V" symbols.

As he stood on the car flashing the "V" sign—widely used by young people as a peace symbol—Nixon smiled and said to an aide, "That's what they hate to see."

Presidential aides reported Nixon said he felt something go by his head and thought it was an egg. However, a Secret Service agent said it was a small rock.

## UK to Build Health Complex

Continued from Page 1

with the help of Harlan-Bartholomew Associates, site planners, because, as they put it, it is the "centroid of campus." Marshall said that most long-range planning is now being designed for the southern part of campus.

The HPER building will take up most of the parking space across from the Complex, leaving 143 spaces. Additional parking facilities near the Shively Sports Center between Coopers-town and Cooper Drive, already completed, will hold over 700 vehicles, according to Ruschell.

In addition to the building project, Marshall said the Physical Plant Division has designed several intramural playing fields surrounding the HPER. This will include five flag-football fields, four softball diamonds, soccer and hockey fields, and nine extra tennis courts.

Construction of this \$127,000 project will begin immediately and is scheduled for completion by next spring.

### REWARD

LOST—1970 Henry County senior ring in surrounding Blazer Hall area. Ruby setting, initialed L.A.S., \$15 reward. Call 257-2121. 270-N2

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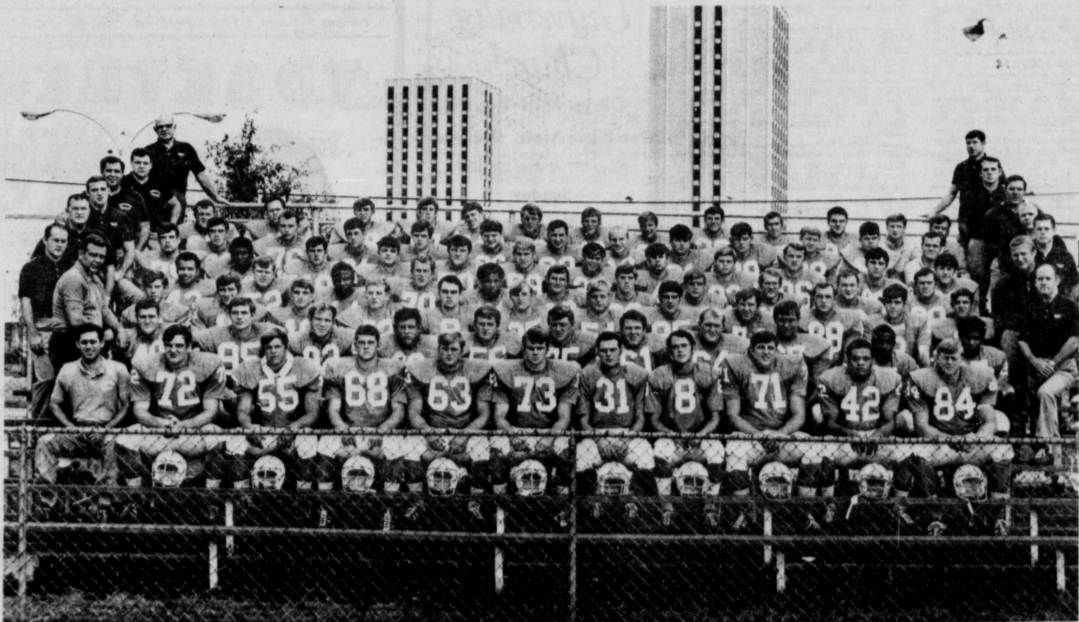
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