

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 43



Kernel Photo by Phil Gregory

## Fiddlin' Around

Curley Ray Cline, premier fiddler with Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, swings into a break on "Rollin' in My Sweet Baby's Arms." Cline's expertise and theatrics so enthralled the audience at Friday night's "Old-Time Mountain Music Show" at the Student Center Ballroom, that they forced him to play the song twice. Also appearing were the Morris Brothers, Anne Romaine and Hazel Dickens. (See review on page 2).

## New Politics?

### Predicted Student Participation In Campaigns Fails to Develop

WASHINGTON (CPS)— The massive student participation in election campaigns that was predicted last spring has not materialized this fall.

In the wake of the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and the shootings of students at Kent State University and Jackson State College last May, thousands of students came to Washington to lobby in Congress. A number of groups were set up to coordinate an outpouring of student political activity that was to culminate in widespread student campaigning for peace candidates. That hasn't happened.

A check with correspondents across the country and with some of the student coordinating groups indicates that student participation in election campaigns is only slightly above normal and is far below the level of student participation in the 1968 presidential campaign.

"We are not going to have overwhelming masses of students campaigning, but we will have more than ever before in an off-year election," says Robert Taylor, of the Movement for a New Congress, the Princeton University group that is coordinating much of the student involvement in campaigns.

Other reports suggest that student campaign activity in many states does not involve much more than the usual "Youth for" or "Students for" clubs and the Young Democrat and Young Republican organizations.

#### Few to Campaign

One poll indicates that 14 percent of the nation's students plan to campaign, but most observers expect the number to be much smaller than that. "A lot of students say they plan to campaign but they will never actually go out and work for a candidate," said Taylor.

He says the Movement for a

New Congress expected a slackening of student interest in politics: "We knew that with Cambodia six months in the past, there would be a lot less interest than there was when Cambodia was three days in the past." But he concedes that "it's probably died off a little more than we expected."

The Movement for a New Congress, with chapters on more than 350 campuses, is providing student help for about 70 candidates, 26 of them in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Taylor estimated that 50,000 students will campaign through the auspices of MNC, with many others signing up independently with candidates.

The students believe they have been fairly successful so far. Of 30 primary races they worked on, 25 of the candidates they supported won. Students were involved in campaigns in which liberals defeated veteran Democrats in New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Colorado.

#### Large Conservative Group

Although most students are campaigning for peace candidates and other liberals, many conservative politicians have student organizations working for

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## TV Speeches Climax Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP)—America is voting today after a caustic midterm campaign climaxed by a Monday night television exchange between the men who may face each other in the presidential race of 1972.

President Nixon spoke for the Republicans on election eve through a filmed reprise of a speech he made Saturday in Phoenix decrying violent dissent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine represented the Democrats after they scraped together enough money Monday to buy half the time the Republicans had originally purchased. Muskie replied to what he called "Republican tactics of fear and division."

#### Big Rewards

The offices at stake are 35 Senate seats, 435 in the House of Representatives, 35 governorships and hundreds of state and local jobs.

The rewards include control of a Senate

that repeatedly has frustrated Nixon, big-stage power bases for 1972 presidential politics and state legislature strength which will be a key to control of the reapportioned U.S. house in 1972.

Republicans outspent the debt-ridden Democrats this campaign and those finances were central in developments that led to Monday night's matching 15-minute telecasts.

The Republican National Committee first purchased 30 minutes of time on each of the three major television networks.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien challenged the GOP and asked the networks to split the time in half for each party and make it available free. He pleaded party poverty. Muskie also asked for free time.

The networks turned down the request for free time, but agreed, with Republican

concurrency, to sell Democrats half the time originally booked by the GOP.

Republicans began the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate, now split 57-43 for the Democrats. The consensus now is that the GOP will pick up one to three seats.

#### Hope For Control

The Democrats' present 243-187 edge in the House, where there are five vacancies, is expected to be little changed—going against the historical record which shows the party in White House power losing an average of 37 House seats in mid-term elections.

Principal Democratic gains are expected in the State Houses. Republicans now hold 32 of 50 governorships and nine of ten in the most populous states.

But Democrats are expected to win in Ohio and are strong threats in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan—states that always are keys in presidential elections.

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## Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler today through Wednesday. A few periods of light rain or drizzle late today becoming mixed with snow flurries late tonight and Wednesday. Showers ending and continuing cold through Thursday. High temperature today 46; low tonight, near 30; high tomorrow, low 40s. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 20 percent, tomorrow 30 percent.



## One's Never Too Young or Old . . .

The sun may get in your eyes, but when your team is winning you find ways to keep the action on the football field in sight. These UK fans demonstrated that both the young and old are smart enough to do just that and a sweater or a

newspaper does just the trick. The end result of the game on UK's Stoll Field proved worth their efforts as UK defeated North Carolina State, 27 to 2.

Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver



Concert Review

# Mountain Music Show Presents 'Real Knockout'

By DANIEL GOSSETT  
Johnny Morris' face lit up and the sunburned skin on his forehead slipped back from his horn rims when someone asked about the way his brother Dave plays the autoharp. "My Gawd, he's got a couple there that are real knock-outs."

Johnny Morris wasn't just kidding, Friday night, as part of the "Old Time Mountain Music Show." Dave Morris played the "Wreck of the '97" on the autoharp. While he played, close to 200 people, most of whom didn't know what an autoharp was, breathlessly sat there and listened.

Play Review

## 'In Hell': Respectable

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT  
"Don Juan in Hell," the current production of the Third Floor theatre located in the Canterbury House, is actually the long third act of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." The purpose of the play ("Don Juan") is to provide a basis for a dialogue between a complete hedonist, a social Darwinist, a passionate woman and a man of honor who is bored with his station in heaven

The autoharp is a stringed instrument about two feet long at its longest dimension, and is strung similar to a piano. Wooden bars are attached along one side of the instrument and produce chords when pressed against the strings.

The trick to playing the autoharp is picking out a melody with two fingers while the thumb is strumming the strings and the left hand is working with the chord bars.

Not only has Dave Morris learned the trick, he has added a few twists of his own.

The "Wreck of the '97" starts out with a toneless drone across

dead strings. As the tempo increases, the drone becomes a major chord. The tempo increases still more and lead notes are added to the major chord. At the apex, the melody, better known as "The M T A" of Kingston Trio fame, becomes a distinct entity. Then you are struck with the blind realization that Dave Morris' hands are moving about 97 miles an hour and he isn't missing a note. He is coughing violently enough to shake the stage, but he doesn't miss a lick.

Later on in the show, Dave played another autoharp solo, a composition of his own entitled "A Song To The Land." This time he played the autoharp as if it were a harpsichord or a clavichord. Many of his passages sounded as though Chopin would have been happy with them.

It is a passionate song that is full of images of brooks and unadulterated pine groves. It is close to a perfect integration of man, music and instrument. All that from a country boy straight out of Ivydale, West Virginia, and an instrument that has often been considered the bastard son of the string family.

Yes, Virginia, there were other performers on the show and they also knew which end of their instruments to hold up. Not the least of these was Dave's older brother, Johnny. At various points in the program Johnny played guitar, fiddle, (not violin, fiddle) and five-string banjo.

Not nearly as flamboyant or creative as his younger brother, the elder Morris plays with a constancy that betrays a love for

and a rapport with the music he is playing.

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys were the featured act, and performed as they always do, superbly. Stanley is one of the all-time greats in Bluegrass music and his influence is felt throughout the Bluegrass music world.

Also appearing on the program, sponsored by the Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association, were Hazel Dickens and Anne Romaine, both vocalists.

The show ended with audience and performers alike joining in on "Amazing Grace." Sung slowly, a capella, the song gave me an overwhelming urge to rush to the front of the room and take communion.



## 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

The second session of the Training Program in Non-Violence will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, in room 245 of the Student Center. Joseph Engelberg will lead the session, which will focus on the principles of non-violent action.

The Physical Therapy Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department. Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

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

Representatives from SMC, Young Democrats, Student Coalition, Lexington Peace Council, NAACP, and the Republican Party will present their views of the student situation and the goals of their organizations on Wed., Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in the recital hall of the Mitchell Fine Arts Building of Transylvania University. The public is invited.

Mr. Tom Lundeen will discuss "The Ultimate Contraceptive and Its Effect on the Desired Family Size" at the meeting of Zero Population Growth, Wed., Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in room 118 of the Classroom Building.

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.

### COMING UP

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Polk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Even-song 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.

Dr. John Abrahamson will speak on "Manpower Planning: Some Implica-

tions 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.

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

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 251, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Third Floor Theatre presents G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and Nov. 5-8, 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.

Dr. Howard Gattam, North American Representative to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, will speak on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3:00 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The FAO in the U.N.'s Next Twenty-five Years." The public is invited.

The Student Center Board and Student Government will sponsor a forum on drug use at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Members of the Lexington Police Department, the UK Medical Center, the Federal Narcotics Hospital, and the UK Student Health Service will participate. 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. 3-4. Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: United States, Citizenship.

Nov. 4. Fayette County Schools.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 4. Transcon Lines—Business Administration, Economics (BS). Lo-

cations: United States, May, August graduates.

Nov. 4-5. Ford Motor Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 4-5. U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Political Science (MS). Locations: Albuquerque, N.M.; Chicago, Ill.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Las Vegas, Nev.; New York, N.Y.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Richmond, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif.; Aiken, S.C.; Washington, D.C. May, August graduates. Will interview Juniors, seniors and graduate students with 3.0 in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 5. Automatic Electric Company and Laboratories—Accounting, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS). Location: Northlake. December graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5. Texas Gas Transmission Co.—Accounting (BS). December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5. Wright Patterson Air Force Base—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 5-6. General Electric Co.—Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: United States, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 5-6. Shillito's—Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati. May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 6. Motorola Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 6. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: East Hartford, Conn. December graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9. Coe Manufacturing Co.—Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Painesville, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

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### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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

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### 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*

Susan Grimsley

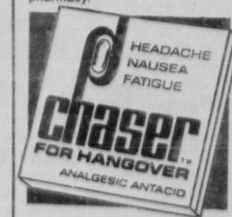
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor

## Anhangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalisers alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

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# Student 'Peace Campaigns' Fail to Develop

Continued from Page 1

them, particularly in the South. James L. Buckley, the Conservative party candidate in New York, has one of the largest student groups, organized by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Most of those students will be campaigning on their own time. Most colleges and universities rejected the "Princeton plan," under which they would have rearranged their academic calendars to give students two weeks off prior to the election to campaign if they wished.

A survey of members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities shows

that the plan has been rejected by state wide boards of trustees in several states, including California, Florida, Iowa and New York. At least one institution—the State University of New York at Plattsburg—said it wanted to adopt the plan but was prevented by statewide policy.

### Some Opposition

Only 12 percent of the colleges responding to the survey reported "a great deal" of opposition from state political figures; 26 percent reported "a little" negative reaction, while 61 percent reported no significant opposition. States in which a great deal of opposition was re-

ported included Arizona, California, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

At most institutions the plan was rejected by the administration or the governing board. However, on some campuses, such as Alfred, Case Western Reserve, New York and Northwestern Universities, the plan was rejected by the faculty. At a few, including Hofstra and Johns Hopkins Uni-

versities, the plan was rejected by students.

Many institutions, while refusing to cancel classes, made other arrangements to let students campaign. The plans included scheduling no examinations in the weeks before the election and allowing students to arrange with professors on an individual basis for make-up work.

Several colleges and univer-

sities offered courses in which students could campaign and receive academic credit. The courses generally involved study and evaluation of the political process, as well as actual campaigning. Institutions offering such courses included Creighton and Northern Illinois Universities, the University of the Pacific; Cuyahoga Community College; Keuka College, and the Universities of Hawaii, Miami and Michigan.

## Trial Course on Rumania Approved; Folklore, Geography to Be Studied

Rumania, a nation which has helped add new dimensions to East-West relations, will be studied in an experimental two-semester Arts and Sciences course next year.

Just approved, the new course, "East European Nations in Profile: Rumania 1970," will examine the make-up and character of a people which claims descent from the Roman legions and speaks a language derived from classical Latin.

The new course was conceived by Prof. Joseph Kessler of the History Department and Michael Impey of the Department of Spanish and Italian.

In recent years, the daring and somewhat unpredictable policies of the Rumanian Socialist Republic have earned it the sobriquet "maverick of the Communist world." The Bucharest government, though a member of the Warsaw Pact (the East European counterpart of NATO), refused to break off relations with Israel after the Six Day War, maintains close connections with both Germany and with China, and is now embarking on a course

of rather intimate friendship with the United States.

In announcing the administration's approval of the project, Dr. Kessler observed, "It was gratifying to discover the number of UK faculty people who maintain some degree of professional interest in the East European area, and who are willing to participate in this program in addition to their regular teaching duties."

The two-semester course, part of a series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences to broaden the "relevance" of curricular offerings, will be taught by a

panel of professors from nine departments.

The topics will cover Rumania's geography, history, political structure, economic development and social transformation (fall semester 1971); language, peasant culture, folklore, literature and the arts (spring semester 1972).

The folklore section will feature a study of the Dracula legend and the exotic "black arts" for which the Rumanian province of Transylvania has long been famous.

The course will be open to all UK students without any prerequisites.

## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$2.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 30 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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MALE roommate wanted immediately to share furnished apt. on 336 Transylvania Pk. Phone 255-9218. 280-N3

FEMALE roommate needed for modern 3-bedroom mobile home. \$60 a month, utilities included. 10 minute drive from school. Phone 252-3350 or 277-4946.

WANTED—Male roommate. Cardinal Valley area. Call 255-3589. 300-N5

WANTED—Roommate for furnished apt., \$70 month; utilities included. 110 Oxford Circle, Apt. 27; 252-4944; need immediately. 2N5

WANTED—Male roommate to share furnished apartment. Inquiries may be made after 5 p.m. 254-1087. 2N5

### PERSONAL

WILL Nina Lockett who supposedly lives in Blanding Tower please call home, Jean Lockett, Charleston. No questions asked. N3

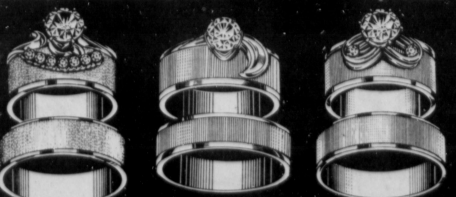
JOE, please don't be mad at me—Love, Praty. N3

LAWRENCE YOUNG is getting married in May. N3

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1970

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

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## SG Used Book Exchange: An Innovative Opportunity

The Student Services division of Student Government is taking some major steps toward solving an important student problem—the reduction of academic costs. The plan to establish a student-operated book exchange should have a significant effect on over-strained wallets, as well as providing an outstanding example of how students can work together to help each other.

The book exchange would operate on a very simple principle of selling used books to other students, paying the original owner when the books are sold. A minimal amount of labor and capital will be required for this promising effort. The only necessary ingredient is student co-operation.

Campus bookstores are notorious for their miniscule used book offers and their inflated re-sale prices. The profit margin is incredible for much of that market. While the price of a used book usually is set at 75 percent of its original cost, the amount the bookstore pays the owner for the book is progressively smaller as the book ages. In this re-cycling process the bookstore can make a profit three to four times that of the original mark-up.

In the matter of economics, student power is undeniably great. It is amazing that students have allowed Lexington merchants, especially the local bookstores, to line their pockets with students' money in return for inferior goods and services. The student-run bookstore is the prime opportunity for students to alleviate this area of exploitation.

Many student bodies have found areas in which they can make substantial savings by buying collectively. Food markets, clothing stores and record shops have been fruitful ventures of student buying power. A loyal clientele can demand and obtain discount prices for quality products, but the problem of original outlays and overhead is a staggering one. A unique advantage of the proposed bookstore is the absence of the problem of capital.

Steve LaBreche and the Student Services division of SG have engineered a pilot project which will tell us a great deal about the University community. If the project is a success it will indicate an overdue trend toward student self-support.

### John Junot

## 'Only the group that is tolerant . . . can survive and grow'

I have shown that, as a matter of principle, I do not condemn the use of violence. In fact, I've as much as said I condone the violence of the new left, and yet I condemn the violence of the Establishment—Vietnam, Kent state, the Panther raids, as well as "routine" actions of the Guard and police. You may rightfully ask what my criteria are.

The second law of successful—i.e. continued and comfortable—human life is that the group and its individual members must act so as to encourage tolerance from other groups.

There are many ways of doing this. When communication is possible, each group, through individual actions, is obligated to rationally persuade its rivals of the benefits that would come from their tolerating and even adopting its values and traditions. Conversely, each group

must remain open to any benefits it may gain by adopting the ways of its rivals. There must be the possibility of mutual conversion and merging.

Failing that, the group may resort to criticizing its rivals according to that other group's own values. The rivals' hypocrisies must be pointed out. Conversely, the group itself must constantly question if it is living up to its own ideals. Furthermore, the group must make any compromise, no matter how hard, that doesn't destroy its integrity and identity, whether or not the rival group shows signs of making such compromises of its own.

But when communications are faulty, or unsuccessful, the group must rely on the ultimate argument, "if you don't tolerate me I will try my best to kill you," in the interests of its survival. The two groups are then at war. If one has tra-

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Silence of No Voice

To the Editor:

I must commend Mr. Ron Hawkins for his public confession which appeared in the Oct. 28 *Kernel*. I feel slighted, however, because he did not see fit to call me a cool name like he did Detlef Moore. That certainly is an effective debating technique—to call your opponent names—I'm sure it grieved Detlef deeply!

I must call attention to the interesting juxtaposition of two phrases in succeeding paragraphs near the end of Mr. Hawkins essay: "... the assembly should be done away with." "I ask for the silence of no voice..." That hardly seems like nice logical liberal talk for a *Kernel* reporter. Would not Mr. Hawkins be the first to scream should I say "... the *Kernel* should be done away with; I ask for the silence of no voice..."

DICK CLARK  
Recording Secretary  
Free Soil Party

### The Code's Double Standard

To the Editor:

There was an article in the Sunday, October 18, issue of the *Courier-Journal* concerning a member of the Board of Trustees of this university. It didn't make the front page, in fact it was buried deep in section B, but it was certainly the sort of publicity which makes one want to respect the rules and rulers of UK.

The article stated that A.B. (Happy) Chandler, a member of that elite group charged with regulating the lives of UK students, has been added to the list of defendants involved in the alleged mismanagement of funds of the now-bankrupt Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Corporation. A suit filed in U.S. District Court charges that Chandler received a salary of \$25,000 a year from the chicken firm in direct violation of federal law.

Mr. Chandler may well be an innocent victim of the gourmet tastes of Kentucky citizens; the chicken may have been such that people just did not want to eat it. But if Mr. Chandler is guilty of misuse of funds and has violated a federal law, it seems reasonable to ask that he be required to face the penalties that he and the other trustees have established for a student found guilty of similar violations. I refer specifically to section 1.31 of part one of the Student Code: "Any student who violates (minimum standards of individual conduct required by federal, state,

or local penal statutes) is subject to discipline by the (University), regardless of whether or not action is taken against the student by civil authorities on account of such violation."

I want to urge that the trustees either be made subject to the rules they establish for the university community, or that they refrain from establishing such rules. If Mr. Chandler is found guilty, I demand that he be brought before the J-board for disciplinary action or expulsion from the university community and its Board of Trustees.

MICHAEL CAMPBELL  
Jr. A&S

### Politics and Professors

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to President Singletary on October 15.

Dear President Singletary:  
I was distressed to learn that Professor Gene Mason's contract is not being renewed for next year. It is unfortunate, not only because he is a fine human being and a challenging professor, but also because it appears that his firing is a result of pressure being put on you by politically powerful people within the University and the community.

I now understand why students are angry. We see professors who have no conception of how to teach or how to open our minds stay on with tenure, while someone like Dr. Mason is fired, supposedly because of his ideas concerning research. As long as I have known Dr. Mason (3 years), he has been doing research. Maybe the problem lies in the fact that he was working for the betterment of the entire community, and not just to credit the University.

I am not sure how one decides if a professor is good or bad, but I know that Gene Mason tried to inspire us to think, and to stand up for what we believe. He didn't care if it was to the right or the left, politically. He just wanted all of us to believe in something, and tried to teach us, that no matter what our political belief, each of us has the opportunity to work for a better world. He gave us hope. What more can you ask of any teacher?

I hope that you will reconsider your decision. It can only credit this University to rehire Gene Mason for the next year.

ANNE L. ROBINSON  
A&S Senior





# Kernel Rates 'Fair' in UK Student Survey

By MIKE MILAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

According to a survey conducted by members of English 203, a technical writing class, the Kentucky Kernel rates "fair" among UK students.

In an attempt to reveal the attitude of the student body toward the newspaper, the committee polled members of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes and, separately, some journalism majors.

On a scale ranking from one to 10, with 10 being excellent, the freshmen polled indicated they were on the whole satisfied with the paper. Sports, however, was another matter.

Freshmen generally were dissatisfied with sports coverage and the arts reviews. A 5.3 and 4.8 were the means for those categories, respectively. The over-all rating of the Kernel was above average at 6.3.

Of 136 sophomores who received questionnaires, the majority was dissatisfied with the paper. Sports, as with the freshmen, rated low, with a mean of only 2.7.

Review scored a mediocre 5.3 rating. The over-all ranking of the second-year students was a low 4.0.

### Too Liberal

The junior class also was not satisfied with the Kernel, but not as critical as the sophomores. The sports section of the paper was the best liked, followed closely by editorials and reviews.

Juniors recommended that the paper should move to the conservative side of the political road, and some suggested that the Kernel was heading toward a radical point of view.

Over-all, the juniors rated the Kernel 5.8.

Seniors gave the paper the highest rating, a 6.7.

The seniors demonstrated a desire for more coverage of programs and movements outside the University, and they also called for more extensive coverage of UK sports.

The editorial section of the Kernel, they felt, deserved a below-average rating at 4.8. They showed a general dissatisfaction of topics covered by the editorials, and there were requests for more conservative and more diversified editorial opinions.

The journalism students, on the whole, were satisfied with the Kernel.

Journalism majors rated the Kernel at 7.0. Sports received a mean of 7.8. Reviews in the paper were rated the lowest, with a 5.0 mark. In the additional topic list, art was at the top.

### Political Parties Offer

Three major political groups were also sampled. Democrats proved most satisfied with the Kernel, giving it a 6.2 rating. Republicans and independents gave it a 5.3 and 5.4, respectively.

In an interview with the faculty adviser for the Kernel, Charles A. Reynolds noted that the editorial policy was one of the more "important facets of any newspaper."

"Maybe the editorials," Reynolds said, "should make the students uncomfortable." Reynolds gave the Kernel an over-all rating of 9.0.

Editor-in-Chief Frank S. Coots was interviewed in a similar manner. He gave his own paper a rating of 8.0.

He also recommended that the Kernel be enlarged, eventually moved off campus and be no longer funded by the University.

In a summary of the survey, the typical undergraduate rated The Kentucky Kernel at 5.7, a score in the high end of the "fair" category.

## Defense Money Flows In For Indicted Kent Staters

KENT, Ohio (CPS)—A total of \$3,000 has been collected so far for the legal defense of the 25 students and faculty members indicted by a special Ohio grand jury, according to the Kent Stater, the student newspaper. \$1,000 has already been spent on bail money.

William Kunstler, the lawyer who defended the Chicago Seven, has offered to defend the Kent State 25. Counsel has not announced whether the students indicted will seek a special federal grand jury investigation. Nine of the 25 still remain to be arrested.

The money, collected during the first week following the indictments, was funneled through two organizations that were immediately set up. They have since merged into one fund. The Kent Legal Defense Fund, which incorporates the People's Defense Fund created by members of the Youth International Party, is still receiving donations through P.O. Box 116, Kent Ohio, 44240.

Meanwhile, a whole series of notables have released plans to come to Kent, some for fundraising, others for appearances:

▶ Judy Collins held a benefit last week and raised over \$2,000, which she will give to the Fund;

▶ Jane Fonda, who is involved in GI organizing, will appear Nov. 9, sponsored by the KSU Veterans Against the War;

▶ Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is involved in campaigns right now, has agreed to speak at Kent following the elections;

▶ Joan Baez and Ira Sandperl from the California Institute for the Study of Nonviolence will hold workshops on Nov. 13 to discuss non-violent politics. A concert will not be given.

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## 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: \_\_\_\_\_

CAMPUS ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CAMPUS PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ACTIVITIES \_\_\_\_\_

I AM SEEKING A SEAT IN THE FOLLOWING AREA (circle one)

**NORTH CAMPUS** (Haggin, Donovan, Holmes, Jewell, Patterson, Keeneland, Blazer, Boyd)

**SOUTH CAMPUS** (The area of the Complex)

**OFF-CAMPUS** (All non University housing excluding sororities and fraternities)

You must attach a 75 word resumé of why you are seeking this post within the Student Government, and you should also pick up a copy of the election rules as they apply to you. This resumé must be submitted in triplicate—word length is the only thing which will be checked to see if this requirement has been met.

Issues: 'Purses and Passions'

# TV Speeches Climax Political Campaigns

Continued from Page 1

While the Republicans, led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hammered a litany against crime, violence and unruly dissent, the Democrats sought to emphasize inflation and unemployment.

The contrasting pleas left voters something of a choice between voting their purses or their passions if they once cut through local issues, personalities and images.

### Prestige Builder

For Nixon and Agnew, the ballots of the perhaps 60 million persons expected to vote can either tarnish or polish their prestige as campaigners.

Between them, they appeared in 35 states, concentrating on a batch of close Senate races. On Monday's final campaign day, however, they took it easy.

Nixon remained at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., to vote, while Agnew flew back across country to vote in his home area near Baltimore.

The acrimony and bitterness that has marked the campaign continued into the final hours. The nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee said it has received twice as many complaints about dirty tactics in Senate elections this year as in 1968 or 1966.

Republican Senate candidates Nelson Cross in New Jersey and Anderson Carter in New Mexico repudiated newspaper advertisements which sought to link their opponents and six other Democrats to crime and violence.

### National Outlook

Late polls gave the Republicans one plus and one minus

in their bid for Senate control.

In Utah, Sen. Frank Moss was reported to have pushed ahead of his Republican challenger, Rep. Laurence Burton. In New York, Conservative Party candidate James Buckley was five percentage points ahead of Democrat Rep. Richard L. Ottinger according to the final Daily News straw poll. Both lead incumbent Republican Charles E. Goodell, but Buckley has said he'd vote with Republicans in Senate organization.

Late evaluations also give Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III the lead over Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith in Illinois—a state where Republicans poured in heavy campaign artillery. Smith campaigned on law and order perhaps harder than any other Republican Senate aspirant.

Thursday night's rock-and-

egg throwing at President Nixon in San Jose, Calif., could help Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., in his uphill fight against Rep. John V. Tunney.

Republicans hope to tum out incumbent Democrats in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Connecticut.

The Ohio race between Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and Democrat Howard M. Metzbaum was rated a tossup in final polls—with 20 percent of the electorate undecided, apparently a measure of apathy evidenced through much of the campaign.

The Texas race between Republican George Bush and Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen will prove an ideological plus for Nixon no matter who wins. The victor succeeds liberal Democrat Ralph Yarborough, whom the conservative Bentsen whipped in a primary.

Connecticut and Virginia feature three-way races where the incumbent Democrat is campaigning as an independent.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. is the favorite in Virginia, but Sen. Thomas J. Dodd trails in Connecticut, where polls show the leader is the Rev. Joseph Duffey, a Democrat.

Muskie, former vice president Hubert H. Humphrey, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are expected to win handily their Senate races.

Biggest names in the gubernatorial sweepstakes are Ronald Reagan, heavily favored Republican incumbent in California, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arthur J. Goldberg, who are matched in New York. Republican Rockefeller is bidding for an unprecedented fourth term and leads the former U.N. Ambassador by 15 percentage points.

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**UK Beats N. C. State**

**27-2: How Sweet It Is!**



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Quarterback Bernie Scruggs (8) deals the ball to Jimmy Reed (14), who follows excellent blocking on the right side of the UK line. Reed gained 77 yards, second to 97 yards by Lee Clymer (24) in the Wildcats' 27-2 win over North Carolina State.

By MIKE TIERNEY  
 "We told the boys that we had a real good first half, and we were proud of the way they performed. We wanted them to play as if the score was 0-0, but when you're ahead by 25 points, it's kind of hard to go out and play as spirited."

Ahead, 27-2, over North Carolina State at the half, UK was in a position most unfamiliar to them. They had scored more points in the first half against the Wolfpack than in any entire game this season.

And John Ray, head coach of UK, didn't want to throw away his second victory of the year.

**No Scoring in Second Half**

The game could have been stopped at the half, for neither team scored in the uneventful third and fourth quarters. During the final 30 minutes the UK offense sputtered as it had in earlier defeats.

But, oh, the first half!

It could have been the finest 30 minutes that the UK offense has enjoyed this season.

Bernie Scruggs hurled three touchdown passes . . . the UK offense rolled up 228 yards, scoring four of the first five times it had the ball . . . the rushers gained 160 yards . . .

Ray had special praise for the offensive line.

"I thought the offensive line sustained their blocks well," Ray said. "They made more holes than usual."

Although the victory was undoubtedly UK's easiest game of the year, Ray attributed the wide point spread as much to the weakness of his opponent as to the play of the Wildcats.

"I think they (UK) played a little better than usual," he said. "They were more determined. They saw that they made mistakes against Georgia that was their own doing."

"Of course, North Carolina State is not in the same class as Auburn or LSU."

**Four TD's in First Half**

The Cats tallied quickly in the first quarter.

A short punt by the Wolfpack presented UK with good field position at the State 45-yard line. Powerful running by Lee Clymer and Jimmy Reed moved the Wildcats to the 2-yard line, where to Lee Clymer (a similar third-down play had failed) gave UK the early lead.

After Wilbur Hackett recovered a fumble, UK drove 73 yards in nine plays for its second score, a 15-yard pass from Scruggs to Jim Mitchell.

Scruggs then engineered another long drive, 83 yards in 16 plays. It ended with Reed's 2-yard run for UK's third touchdown.

Rick Muench intercepted a pass two plays later, and UK eased in for its final score—a short Scruggs-to-Gary Knutson pass.

State's only score occurred when Bill Miller slammed Dave Hardt's first punt, with 30 seconds left in the half, out of the end zone for a safety.

The second half belonged to the UK defense, which limited State to a net zero yards and one first down.

The defensive secondary, which has been constantly criticized, was vastly improved Saturday. It allowed only five completions in 16 attempts, and caught three interceptions itself.

Ray had an explanation for UK's apparent lackadaisical play in the second half.

"The game went real fast in the second half," he said. They (N.C. State) took a lot of time running plays. And we didn't throw the ball either, so as not to take any chances on interceptions.

"And we were constantly changing personnel," said Ray, who added that 51 Wildcats played in the game.

**Frosh Wins 4th; Eyes Ohio State**

By SAM CHANDLER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK's unbeaten Kittens notched their fourth triumph of the season Friday as they buried Vanderbilt's Baby Commodores, 41-17.

An estimated 7000 fans looked on as the Young Cats rolled up 597 total yards and 26 first downs in a very impressive offensive display.

As usual, a devastating ground game, which gained 338 yards spearheaded the Kitten assault. Halfback Doug Kotar eclipsed the hundred-yard mark for the fourth time in as many games by picking up 102 yards in 19 carries.

The improving Kitten passers added 259 yards to the effort by completing 16 passes in 24 attempts. Mike Fanuzzi, who handled the quarterbacking chores for nearly three quarters, completed 11 of 16 for two touchdowns, and Bruce Wollheb hit a perfect four of four, including a 60-yard score.

The Kittens were just as outstanding on defense. The Baby Commodores were held to 201 total yards. Vandy runners were caught behind the line nine times in the first half alone.

Fanuzzi then passed to Bill Bauer for UK's next score. Bauer made a tremendous grab in a crowd of defenders.

After a 20-3 halftime lead, the Kittens scored early in the third quarter.

End Jack Alvarek ignored interference by his defender and hauled in a 28-yard pass for a touchdown.

Trailing by 24 points, Vanderbilt mounted its only successful drive, going 69 yards in 10 plays. Speedy quarterback Walter Overton ran eight yards for the score.

Wollheb took over for Fanuzzi in the fourth quarter and quickly engineered a 75-yard drive. Mark Campbell scored the touchdown as he bulled his way over from the Vandy 11.

Later, Wollheb threw to flanker Jeff Woodcock, who caught the pass at the Vanderbilt 45-yard line and eluded tacklers the rest of the way to complete a 60-yard scoring play.

Vandy wrapped up the scoring when Bo Patton blocked Bill Bauer's punt and raced 53 yards for a touchdown.

The Kittens conclude their season against mighty Ohio State this Friday at Columbus, Ohio.

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Susie Foley seems to have temporarily stepped out of the future and now is rather perplexed at what to do surrounded by such strange looking people.

## Tricks and Treats

Halloween is one American holiday that can become anything your imagination wants it to be. Members of the UK Cosmopolitan Club did just that Saturday night as they dressed up in costumes and gathered at Alan Warne's house on Old Frankfort Pike for the usual and unusual atmosphere of Halloween. There was plenty of ghosts and goblins present but some of the costumes were scary enough to keep any "spook" hiding until next year.



Bobbing for apples isn't easy but Eula Collis from Greece finds the real problem is to keep the apple from dropping when you can't stop laughing.

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### Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

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The winners of the costume contest at the party were (from left to right) Scratch Bacharach, Betty Delacy, Charles Hayes and Linda Stewart.



Brother and sister joined up for this "devilish" scheme as Alkamini Collis tries to escape the devil, her brother Chris Collis.