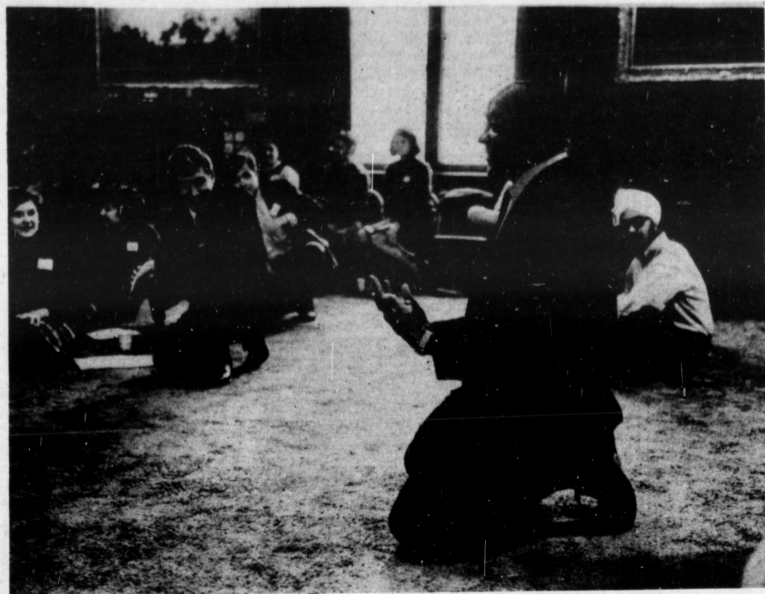


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, March 10, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 112



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Human Relations

Dean Clarence Shelley, guest speaker for Saturday's Human Relations Workshop, did not remain behind his lectern but joined his audience on the floor in the large meeting room at Camahan House. Shelley, assistant dean of students at the University of Illinois, focused his attention on the black student and the problems he faces on predominantly white university campuses.

Workshop Seeks More Sensitive Human Relations

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The Human Relations Workshop began Saturday with an exploration of one of man's five basic senses—touch—the one which is usually overlooked and underworked in most interpersonal communications.

It was this early morning warm-up session led by Dr. David Denton, a professor in the College of Education, which impressed the workshop's guest speaker, Dean Clarence Shelley, the black assistant dean of students at the University of Illinois and director of Project 500, a recruiting program for black students.

"I am happy to see that you are able to touch each other," Dean Shelley said to the 55 students, faculty members and guests from the community who by this time had settled themselves on the floor and in folding chairs in one of the large meeting rooms at Camahan House. "I am always disturbed by our ability to reduce human relations to a dialogue. So I'm glad to see that UK has been dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th Century," Dean Shelley said.

The tactile experience began with each person closing his eyes and exploring the envelope of space around him. With eyes still closed everyone moved to the center of the room and explored the group space.

Carrying the exploration a step further, the group split up into pairs (two people who did not know each other) and carried on non-verbal, non-visual conversations with their hands, at first playfully, then gently and then angrily.

The couples then went off to explore Camahan House, each person making half of the trip

with his eyes closed, trusting his partner to lead him safely around and "seeing" the house and its furnishings with his hands.

Black-White Relations

Although the workshop, sponsored by the Human Relations Office, was designed to focus on four main areas of human relations—campus race relations, men-women relations in the new social and moral patterns, student-faculty relations, and student activism and the campus status quo—a major portion of the seven-hour session was devoted to the black-white question.

In speaking of the 41 demands University of Illinois Blacks made to the administration, Shelley said, "Everything they asked for we planned to do one day, either in the spring or the fall—some spring or some fall.

"The University just sits there like Camelot, very antisepic with nothing going on and that's why the kids are raising hell.

"A confrontation is being forced by the black students and it is bringing the white students to a realization of themselves.

"Black kids only think racism is bad. White kids know it because they are part of it. They know how their parents talk when they go home."

A lively discussion broke out which took Shelley all around the room and even to the floor as he knelt while making a point in

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Campus Clothing Drive Begins

By KATHY ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

A clothing drive for the benefit of the Lexington-Fayette Clothing Bank and poor high school students in rural Mississippi will be in progress on campus all this week.

The drive is a result of requests from the local clothing bank and from Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, the grassroots political organizer who spoke at UK earlier this semester in the colloquium series on poverty.

Mrs. Hamer appealed to the students to help clothe rural youths in Mississippi who are forced to drop out of high school because of inadequate clothing.

The Black Student Union and Social Workers Involvement in Contemporary Happening (SWITCH), who are co-sponsoring the drive, hope to replenish the nearly depleted supply of

clothing at the Lexington-Fayette County Clothing Bank.

UK Housing authorities have endorsed the drive and have allowed the placement of collection boxes in all residence halls. Boxes also will be placed at other strategic points on campus.

Project coordinator Norma Johnson, a member of BSU and SWITCH, said the reason for conducting the drive this week is to catch students who are sorting through their old clothes in preparation for spring vacation.

Focus:

Kunstler, 'Playboy' Official, Others To Speak At March Program

A civil rights attorney and three representatives of nationally known publications will be featured speakers in the Focus Symposium on Social Morality, to be held March 28-29.

Scheduled are:

▶ William M. Kunstler, whose activities include his role as special counsel for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and co-operating attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

▶ T. George Harris, former associate editor of Look magazine and editor of Careers Today.

▶ Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy magazine.

▶ John Sigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

Kunstler currently is engaged in a congressional committee fact-finding study of conditions in American prisons, and has been involved in numerous civil rights cases. He is representing Alan and Margaret McSurely in Senate subcommittee hearings on their antipoverty activities in Eastern Kentucky.

Mount has worked as editor of Playboy's "Playboy Forum," handles the magazine's "dialogue" with the clergy, and has spoken often on the "Playboy Philosophy." He is writing a book on contemporary attitudes toward religion and sexual morality.

The Nashville Tennessean, which Sigenthaler edits, is an outspoken liberal newspaper. Harris spoke here last year during Focus activities.

The two-day symposium is tentatively scheduled for Memorial Coliseum.

McSurelys Fail To Meet Subcommittee's Deadline

Special to the Kernel

Alan and Margaret McSurely, controversial Eastern Kentucky antipoverty workers, ignored the Friday noon deadline set by a U.S. Senate subcommittee for delivery of a set of subpoenaed personal papers.

By failing to present the subpoenaed documents—letters, books and records—by the deadline, the McSurelys have created the possibility of contempt of Congress action being brought against them by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations.

The subcommittee had ordered the McSurelys to have the papers with them when they appeared before the group last Tuesday. The McSurelys appeared without the documents and were given until Friday noon to present them.

In their Tuesday appearance the McSurelys, field organizers in Pike County for the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), refused to answer any questions.

The subpoenaed papers were among the personal items seized in an August 1967 raid on the McSurelys' home by Pike County officials.

The McSurelys were called before the subcommittee for questioning about their alleged involvement in events that preceded rioting in Nashville, Tenn., in April 1967.



Awards Night

Lyn Branson, left, is all smiles after being tapped for membership into Mortar Board by Jennifer Burcham. See page 3 for story.

More Sensitivity Sought In Human Relations

Continued from Page One
 an argument over the roles Whites and Blacks can play in finding a solution to the race problem.

The wide variety of people attending the workshop was evident during the discussion as foreign students, black and white students, professors and such community leaders as Mrs. Janie Tinsley, Human Rights Commission field worker, and Reed Johnson, director of urban education

for the Fayette County school system, voiced their opinions.

The workshop finally did break up into smaller groups to discuss student activism, student-faculty relations and men-women relations.

These small groups were led by Dr. Denton, Dr. Stephen Langston, Mathematics, Dr. Maurice Voland, Sociology and Rev. Ed Miller, United Campus Ministry.

Following lunch at Holiday Inn North and another warm-up session, involving back-to-back conversations this time, the workshop participants were left to do what they wanted—to express

themselves with art materials provided in the basement recreation room or to continue the small group discussions started in the morning.

Thurmond, Rights' Lawyer To Speak Here

Two prominent speakers will be in Lexington tomorrow. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S. C.) will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

He serves on the Senate Armed Services, Judiciary and Defense Appropriation Committees and is a national adviser to the Young Americans for Freedom.

Sen. Thurmond was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1954. Also speaking Tuesday night will be Howard A. Clickstein, a civil rights lawyer.

Clickstein will be honored guest at the Annual American Civil Liberties Union dinner, which will be held at the Continental Inn, Room E, at 7 p.m. His speech on "The New Meaning of Equality of Educational Opportunity" will follow at 8:15 p.m.

He has been a member of the bar of the state of New York since 1954, and was staff attorney, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Justice Department, from 1960 to 1965.

The workshop's wrap-up session led by Shelley began on a rather distressing as well as depressing note—Do these kind of talk sessions ever result in any positive action? Have we made any progress in the area of race relations since 1865? Will we in our lifetime ever see the world we are working for, or will our children ever see it?

The mood created by these questions seemed to be symbolized by a large oil painting

hanging above the fireplace in the meeting room—a picture of a woman struggling to turn a stubborn cow in the right direction.

"The most important thing to all of us is the dignity of the individual," Shelley said, and although he expressed his own doubts that the world was making much progress in this direction, the group decided that they had to keep on trying, to keep on looking for this kind of humanitarian world.

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Hundreds Watch Distribution Of Awards

By **FRANCES DYE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Awards Night was held Sunday to honor outstanding members of the student body, faculty and residents of Kentucky.

Associated Women Students presented its nine outstanding women—from the state at large, Mrs. Lucy Winchester, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Mrs. William S. Taylor; from the faculty, Sara Holroyd, Dr. Margaret Jones and Dr. Doris Wilkinson; and from the student body, Beverly Benton, Kelly K. Kurtz and Mary Lou Swope.

Departmental awards were presented to Karen Kemper for

outstanding work in English, and to Kathleen Walker, for outstanding mathematics work.

Mrs. A. D. Kirwan was the recipient of the Outstanding Woman Award. Judy Schroeder received the Outstanding Unaffiliated Freshman Woman Award; Lynn Betzler, the Grace C. Pride Award as outstanding junior woman; and Carolyn Purcell, the Pattie LeBus Berryman Award as outstanding unaffiliated senior woman.

Charles Edward Glasscock received the Outstanding Student Award, presented by the Student

Center Board. Jane Pouw was named Outstanding International Woman Student. Gretchen Marcum received the Creative Arts Award.

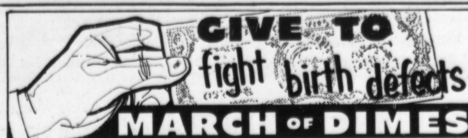
In addition, honoraries for sophomore, junior and senior men and women presented new members.

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, include John Adams, Robert Brown, Michael Buchanan, Lawrence Catlett, Robert Fears, Brian Gorrell, Joe Jacobs, Douglas Overhults, George Rice Jr., Steven Short, Larry Wells and James

Wood.

Those tapped for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are Lyn Branson, Diane Brown, Carol Bryant, Kate Elliston, Janice Engsborg, Susan Furnari,

Vicki Fudge, Lynn Grise, Linda Lennon, Robin Lowry, Leslie Ostrander, Linda Parker, Susan Rhodemyre, Cathy Sackfield, Mary Lou Swope and Connie Webb.



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Penny Ante

It is difficult to take issue with the current SDS and CARSA plan to pay for food in the Grille with pennies. Their goal is entirely commendable—that of attempting to further the grape boycott and improve the scandalous living conditions of the migrant grape workers.

Nevertheless, the pay-by-pennies plan cannot be approved, not just because it apparently does not register with the Grille personnel, but also because it creates inconvenience for other students waiting in line. Perhaps most of these students do not really merit sympathy in this matter, but their rights must be considered anyway.

Paying by pennies for food in the Grille is a bit inconsiderate, but buying grapes anywhere at this time is insensitive and inhumane.

YAF-In

If it were not for the display of gross lack of humanistic concern, last Wednesday's Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) meeting would have been ridiculously funny.

YAF, after having launched a campaign last semester against the *Kernel* based on untruths and inaccuracies, announced plans to start the battle all over again. In characteristic flair, YAF appointed to head its "Reform the *Kernel* Committee" a student who feels the *Kernel* is one of the best student newspapers in the country.

Another YAF member, Rusty Booth, is one of the leaders in the group's plans to fight the grape boycott and to voice opposition to SDS and CARSA's penny protest activities.

Coincidentally, Booth is a Grille cashier.

But this is not to indicate that the only reason YAF is fighting the grape boycott movement is out of sympathy for Grille cashiers. No, YAF's commitment goes far beyond that.

YAF is so committed to defeat-

ing the grape boycott, in fact, that it toasted its plans with grape juice. (While the act certainly effectively symbolized YAF's disdain for the plight of the grape workers, the members apparently did not realize that their act of defiance was a bit ridiculous because grape juice is not even affected by the boycott.)

Students who have been unaware of YAF's real goals and "concerns" should know by now what the group stands for—the perpetuation of a reactionary economic system at whatever cost necessary in terms of human beings.

Perhaps YAF's antigrape-boycott movement should indeed be referred to as the "Grapes of Wrath" and not as the "Grapes of YAF," as suggested by the conservative group's adviser, Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, in an attempt at humor. The issues involved in the grape boycott, you see, are much the same as were portrayed so sensitively in Steinbeck's novel of the very title on which Dr. Krogdahl ironically based his pun.

KUAC's Jack

It is reassuring to hear that Gov. Nunn at least has a sufficient sense of priorities not to continue to pour money down the drain—and into the ill-conceived Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC).

The committee already has squandered \$48,000 of the public's taxes in its ludicrous and undemocratic hearings. To date KUAC has dealt with the fairly recent Louisville civil disorders and with the activities of Pike County poverty workers, as well as touching

on matters concerning Pikeville College.

On the whole KUAC has demonstrated a propensity toward violating the rights of dissidents and minority groups. This tendency fortunately has been restrained, however, by the committee's lack of funds and the threat of lawsuits.

It is only a shame that the money already spent by KUAC could not have gone instead toward solving some of this state's many pressing problems.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Nascent GSA

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I should like to address this letter to those students who may have concluded from reading the very welcome *Kernel* coverage of the efforts to form a Graduate Students Association that the sole concern of the nascent GSA is with parking. The unanimous parking resolution was passed not out of some desire to create a specially privileged student caste, but rather because those of us who attended the Monday meeting realized that the proposed changes in UK parking policy would very seriously affect some grad students, and that any effective protests must be made very soon, or not at all.

All graduate students have had at least four years of experience in a university setting, and most of them have probably concluded that many reforms are needed, both here at UK and elsewhere. Institutional reforms are not likely to be the result of individual protests; hence the GSA parking resolution should be seen as an initial collective protest against a symptom of a more basic attitude concerning the nature, role, and responsibilities of the graduate student.

Charles Hartwig
Graduate Student

Challenges Argument

Mr. Gross, representing the attempt of a weak mind to express itself forcefully, is indicative of the need for those who disagree with the views of others to say more than "all I can say is 'Good, Lord, Gillihan.'" If that's all you can say in answer to my "verbal garbage," what does your letter equal? Not much. If you don't agree, then let's see why

not. How about the merits? Or don't they count? Is it, "Lord" Gross, that you consider your conclusions to be so sacrosanct that they need make no sense, for, after all, why worry about reason in matters of faith, i.e., your beliefs?

And your weak-kneed attempt to defend one "whose sin was to write what her feelings were in a few short paragraphs" is hardly moving and less than credible. It seems obvious that this thinned exercise in nonsense is really a result of the fact that your beliefs were challenged in what I wrote and yet rather than battle on the merits you must hide behind someone's skirts and yell "meanie." That won't cut it in court. (By the way, it's not words that cannot express.)

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

Amateur Editor

In your Wednesday, Feb. 27th, edition you hinted that Miss Bonnie Cox resigned her editorship of *The Kentucky Review* because one of the members of the Board of Student Publications (Mr. Herbert Creech) questioned her knowledge of the field.

The *Kernel* must have mixed its facts. Certainly Mr. Creech and the Publications Board members are aware that Miss Cox's *Kentucky Review* gained national recognition as a scholarly journal after her first number: its contents were certified professional enough for inclusion in the *Publication of the Modern Language Association Bibliography* (national in scope, and totally unconcerned with second-rate journals) as well as the *Index to Little Magazines*.

If Miss Cox is unprofessional as an editor, then I hope that her successor is equally amateur.
David J. Burt
Graduate Student

Kernel Soapbox: McSurelys vs. McClellan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a statement delivered to the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee this week by Alan and Margaret McSurely, Kentucky anti-poverty workers. The McSurelys, along with their personal records, were subpoenaed by the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.). The McSurelys have filed suit against McClellan and others to recover damages, and they refuse to testify before a closed committee meeting.

Sen. John McClellan:

We represent two distinct classes—and I.

You are a product of the southern planter class. You own a bank and a television company. Your law firm represents, gas, oil, railroad, lumber and other private corporations. To protect the interests of your class, you must continually

attack and vote against the interests of the working people; against the interests of people who have been forced out of work by mechanization and automation (currently called "poor people"); against the interests of black people who have been forced to the bottom of employment lists by racist practices; against the interests of students and teachers who might expose the corruption of your class.

Because you have been trained to protect the interests of your class, you see nothing wrong with calling black men "boy." Your class sees nothing wrong with ridiculing and imprisoning black men who would organize the confused and frustrated energies in our black ghettos into political forms. You see nothing wrong with turning poor white people against poor black people through your racist institutions. You see nothing wrong

with looking for foreign agitators, conspiracies, communists, poverty workers—for anyone but yourself and other members of your class—behind the frustrations and hostilities in our cities.

You see nothing wrong with entering into a conspiracy with proven law breakers in Eastern Kentucky to harass anti-poverty workers there—a conspiracy which, directly or indirectly, led to the attempted dynamite murder of my one-year-old son, my wife and myself three months ago.

On the other hand, we are products of the other class of people, the people who do not own banks. Instead of profits, we value life, love, honesty and justice. Our lives are tied to the destinies of the poor and working people of the world over. As they are oppressed, we are oppressed. As you malign them, you malign us.

We know that it is too late for you to understand the feelings of despair and frustration which the racist-capitalist system which you have spent your life protecting has caused in the mountains and cities of our beloved nation.

However, we hoped that you would have the courtesy to allow the people of America to listen to what we have to say in a public hearing about the causes of the urban disorders—which is what this committee is supposed to be investigating. It is for this reason that we have traveled twice to Washington, leaving our work in the mountains.

And it is also for these reasons, and the ones which our counsel has stated, that we refuse to take part in any sort of star chamber proceedings.

Alan & Margaret McSurely

Property Rights At Stake In 2 Supreme Court Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—A policeman battling a sniper takes cover behind your car. The sniper spots him and sends a bullet smashing through the windshield.

Can you force the city to pay for a new one?

Or consider the National Guardsman on riot duty, taking up a position in front of a clothing store. A brick sails past his shoulder and through the window.

Can the haberdasher collect for the damage?

These not uncommon big city events are far removed from the Panama Canal Zone riots of January 1964, when about 700 soldiers, under fire from some 3,000 Panamanians, retreated to the YMCA building and the Masonic Temple in the Cristobal Colon area—and the buildings became the targets of snipers and were set ablaze with firebombs.

But the government is telling the Supreme Court that if it makes the Treasury pay the \$245,000 demanded in compensation the principle will be established for what could be a national calamity.

Local, state and federal governments could find themselves liable for the damage to the car behind which the policeman crouches, the guarded store which

becomes the target of a brick or firebomb.

Riots are expensive. The one in the Panama Canal Zone cost more than \$2.1 million in stolen, damaged or destroyed property, private and public.

The Newark disorder of July 1967 cost some \$10.2 million in property damage according to the Kerner Commission; the Detroit riots of the same month, \$40 million to \$45 million.

Two sometimes conflicting principles, both centuries old, are involved in the court case which will be decided by June.

They are:

▶The right of the State to take private property for the public good, especially in wartime;

▶The right of the individual to be protected by the payment of just compensation.

Both principles are part of the fundamental law of the United States.

The first is not stated explicitly in the Constitution, but has been recognized repeatedly by the courts.

The second was written into the Constitution. It is the Fifth Amendment provision that says: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

The importance of the right of citizens to be fairly compensated

was underscored in 1840 by Joseph Story, a Supreme Court justice and one of the country's great legal minds.

He said, "In a free government . . . almost all other rights would become utterly worthless if the government possessed an uncontrolled power over the private fortune of every citizen."

Similarly, in 1871 the Supreme Court said the government must compensate the owner of steamboats seized to transport Union forces during the Civil War.

But two important court decisions point in the opposite direction, shielding the government from having to pay for property it took over or destroyed in wartime.

The case, heard last week by the Supreme Court, takes on special importance because of the parallel drawn by the government to urban riots.

The troops in the Canal Zone, the government argument goes, were trying to deal with a public emergency. They didn't draw the rioters to the area; the rioters were already there.

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UK Win Over Vols One Of Best In History

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Adolph Rupp said that Kentucky would have to keep their floor errors down, shoot over 50 percent from the field, and control the boards to beat Tennessee.

The Wildcats achieved all three goals in beating the Volunteers Saturday, 84-69.

"It was one of the best games since I've been here," said Rupp.

"We'll have to start showing that to the alumni." UK hit 70 percent in the second half.

The game wasn't really the piece of cake that the final score would indicate, however. Tennessee trailed by only one point at halftime, and though the Vols never managed to take the lead in the second half, they did tie the score four times.

But when Larry Steele hit a jump shot with 11:36 to go in

the game, UK launched one of its patented streaks. In the streak, Mike Casey and Steele each connected on two jump shots while the Vols could only manage two free throws. With nine and a half minutes left, UK held a 57-48 lead.

After that, Tennessee could get no closer than six points, and the game was put entirely out of their reach by another Wildcat streak at the seven

minute mark.

The final moments of the game amounted to a picnic for the heavily pro-Kentucky crowd, which had been having a boisterous time of it all afternoon, even during the freshman game.

When senior Phil Argento was replaced by Bob McCowan and walked off the Memorial Coliseum floor for the last time of his UK career, the crowd gave him a standing ovation that halted play for a few minutes.

Another feature of the second half was Tennessee assistant coach Stu Aberdeen's colorful attack on the official scorer. Aberdeen claimed Tennessee was charged for a time out it had not called.

UT Assistant Loses

Aberdeen lost his argument with the official scorer, but the crowd did enjoy his ranting, raving and fist-shaking at both the official scorer and the crowd. Referee John McPherson ended Aberdeen's antics by giving him a helpful shove back to the Tennessee bench.

But the real turning point of the game, if it could be claimed that there was one, came when Dan Issel pulled down an errant Vol shot amidst the arms and elbows of several Tennesseans, with 16 minutes left. No foul

was called on the play and Issel was visibly angered by this.

With UK on the attack, he called for the ball twice in a row, Argento got it to him, and Dan hit a pair of power shots. Except for a single field goal on a rebound in the first half, these were Issel's first goals of the game.

"Issel was sitting there at the half with five or six points," Coach Rupp said after the game. "We held a little exam and asked the boys why we couldn't get the ball in to him."

From then on they did, but they didn't always have to as everyone was hot for UK in the second half. As a team they shot 70 percent in that half, and wound up with 56.3 percent for the entire game. Everyone shot 50 percent or better. Tennessee hit 40.6 percent of its shots.

Tennessee had played just about even with the Wildcats in the first half but Coach Ray Mears felt his team might have been a little tired in the second half.

Mears cited the irregularity of the Tennessee practice sessions during the week because of the illness of three players—Don Johnson, Rudy Kinard, and Jim Woodall—and the sprained ankle of Bobby Croft, as possible reasons why his team's performance in this second half did not match that of the first.

"They didn't hustle on defense," Mears said after the game. "They weren't getting out on the corner to Steele."

The 84 points scored by the Wildcats was the most scored on a Tennessee team since the 1962-63 season.

Both teams now get ready for post-season tournaments starting Thursday. UK meets Marquette at Wisconsin in the NCAA Mid-East regionals, and Tennessee will be in New York on the same day for the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Hollenbeck

Keys Kittens

The UK freshmen finished their season on a high note with a 79-55 victory over Tennessee's freshmen Saturday and set a new freshman scoring record in the process.

The Kittens jumped to a 44-21 halftime lead on the play of Kent Hollenbeck and Randy Noll.

Hollenbeck finished the game with 24 points to lead all scorers. Noll had 19 points, Tom Parker scored 18, and Mark Soderberg added 12.

The Kittens hit 60 percent of their shots, while Tennessee shot 42.6 percent.

Led by Noll with 14, UK out-rebounded the visitors, 36-33.

By scoring 1,984 points this year the frosh broke the old record of 1,977 scored by the 1966-67 freshmen—Issel, Pratt, Casey and Co.

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U of L Agrees To Most Of Black Coalition's Demands

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A black student group and University of Louisville officials agreed Saturday to a compromise plan for implementing a series of demands presented the university last week.

Spokesmen for both the university and the Black Coalition Association told about 300 persons at a low-key afternoon rally in the campus center that they had reservations about the plan, but they promised to work together.

Representatives of the Black Students Union at UK participated in the demonstration and carried signs reading "U of Ky. Next!!! Do your thing, brothers. UK BSU"

In a two-hour negotiating session immediately before the rally, the two sides worked out the final details of the 12-point plan.

The rally originally was scheduled to be held in front of the university administration building, but was driven inside by rain.

The compromise plan contains most of a 12-page set of demands given to U of L President Woodrow M. Strickler last Tuesday by the black students. It calls mainly for increased recruitment of black students and faculty members at the university and an increased emphasis on black affairs.

The compromise falls short,

however, of several specific demands, including the allocation of 50 percent of the university's scholarship funds to black students.

In announcing the agreement, Benjamin Baker, chairman of the campus Black Student Union, one of three groups sponsoring the demands, said his organization would support the plan "as long

as the university works with immediacy, accuracy and relevancy with the Black Coalition Association and the black community."

Strickler said that the university agrees with the demands presented "in substance and in principle with certain reservations and qualifications." He did not specify the reservations and qualifications.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.
Students interested in participating in a YM-YWCA student exchange program from March 14 thru 21 at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama can apply in the Human Relations Center, in Room 120 of the Student Center.
The Donovan Scholars Arts exhibit will be in the Student Center Art Gallery March 3 thru 15.
The English Department is offering The Dantzier-Parquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.
The Fencing Club will meet Monday evening at the Alumni Gym balcony, from 7 to 9 p.m. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing or equivalent.
Rotaract, a newly formed campus service organization affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center. All students interested in joining the group should either attend the meeting or contact Damon Harrison, Box 126 Boyd Hall, or phone at 7-7420.

12:30—Night Cap
1:30—Sign Off
Tuesday, March 11 (Afternoon)
1:00—Afternoon Concert—Milhaud, "Kentuckiana" (Evening)
4:30—In The Bookstall
5:00—Germany Today
5:15—Avenue of Champions
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—Hodgepodge
7:00—Evening Concert—Charbrier, "Bouree Fantasque"
8:00—Viewpoint
8:30—Institute on Man and Science
9:00—Masterworks—Mozart, "Concerto No. 29 for Piano"
11:15—News
11:30—Night Call
12:30—Night Cap
1:30—Sign Off
Wednesday, March 12 (Afternoon)
1:00—Afternoon Concert—Boyce, "Symphony No. 8 in D Minor"

STROM THURMOND
Republican U.S. Senator, South Carolina
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
8:00 P.M.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
NO ADMISSION CHARGE!
A reception in the President's Room of the Student Center will follow the program.
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APPLICATION FOR Student University Advisory Committee

Name Phone Number

Classification Cumulative G.P.S.

Address

Organizations and Activities

.....

References (Administrative, Faculty, and Student Personnel with whom you have worked) Name, Position and Phone Number

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

This committee acts as an advisory body to the President of the University, his Cabinet, and the Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs and problems. It also serves as liaison between Administration, Faculty, and the student body.

RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO ROOM 206 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING . . . DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, % DEAN PALMER.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26!

Include schedule of times when you can appear for interviews.

Tomorrow
The Physical Therapy Club meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center.
The Violin and Piano duo of Peter Schaffer and James Bonn will appear in recital on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.
Geoffrey Vincent, Sunday Magazine Editor for the Courier-Journal, will speak to members of sigma Delta Chi and journalism students, Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.
The Non-Violence Seminar will feature "University Dialogue: Non-Violent Change on Campus," Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.
The Draft Counseling service will meet in Room 207 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Coming Up
Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

The University of Kentucky Philosophy Club is sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. The theme of the series will be "Science, Technology and Philosophy." Dr. John Lienhard will be the first speaker on March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 320 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. His topic will be "Steam Engines, Frankenstein and the Men who Made Them."

UK Placement Service
Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with:
Mesa Public Schools, Arizona-Collegio Jorge Washington School, Cartagena, Columbia, South America — Teachers in all fields.
American Air Filter Co., Inc.—Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Louisville and nationwide. Citizenship.
Bartholomew Consolidated Schools, Columbus, Ind.—Teachers in all fields.
Butler County Schools, Hamilton, O.—Teachers in all fields.
Fairborn City Schools, O.—Teachers in all fields.
McGraw - Edison-Power Systems Division—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Location: Canonsburg, Pa. Citizenship.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Schedule I: Management Program for any graduate interested in management career. Citizenship. Locations: Midwest. Schedule II: Data Processing and Management—Any graduate in data processing career. (Math background helpful). Location: Chicago.
Union Carbide Materials Systems Division—Chem. E. (MS); Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Indianapolis and Kokomo, Ind. Citizenship.
Fayette County School's, Lexington, Ky.—Teachers in all fields.

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WBKY/FM IS NOW BROADCASTING IN STEREO
Monday, March 10 (Evening)
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5:00—European Review
5:15—Avenue of Champions
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—Hodgepodge
7:00—Evening Concert—Vivaldi, "Trio in E Minor"
8:00—Viewpoint
8:30—Directions in Children's Literature—"The Role of the Negro in Children's Literature"
9:00—Masterworks—Franck, "Symphony in D Minor"
11:15—News
11:30—Night Call

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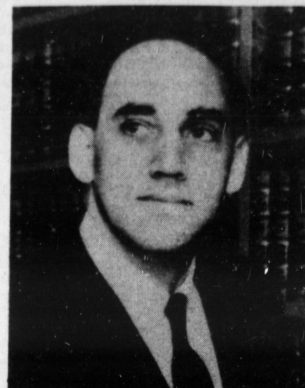
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T. GEORGE HARRIS

Mr. Harris is the *managing editor of Careers Today Magazine*. A native of Simpson County, Kentucky, he was a student at the University of Kentucky and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale in 1949. From 1949 to 1955 he was correspondent for Time Incorporated and held various positions as Bureau Chief and finally as Contributing Editor. He became Senior Editor of Look Magazine in 1962 and held that position until taking his present job with Careers Today in 1968. Mr. Harris was a guest speaker during the 1968 Focus program.



WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

Mr. Kunstler, noted lawyer and author, was graduated from Yale in 1941. After serving as a major in the U.S. Army during World War II, he returned to Columbia University, where he received his Law degree in 1949. Mr. Kunstler has served as defense counsel for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Black Militant H. Rap Brown, Yippie Jerry Rubin, and Jack Ruby. He too, is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and NAACP. Says Time Magazine, "Kunstler . . . is a kind of courtroom paladin who specializes in protecting the right of dissent and even civil disobedience."

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