

SG trying to solidify McGovern support

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A newsletter comparing the platforms of Sens. George McGovern and Edmund Muskie went into general distribution on campus this week.

Sponsored by Student Government, the newsletter features quotes from the two Democratic presidential hopefuls on the principal issues of the campaign including the Viet Nam war, reduction of U.S. troop strength in Europe and amnesty for men who have fled the country to avoid the draft. Also included in the newsletter will be the voting records of the two on selected topics and legislation.

Titled "There is a Difference", the newsletter attempts to show

McGovern as the candidate most likely to appeal to students.

'Emphasize a difference'
SG president Scott Wendelsdorf said the purpose of the comparison was to emphasize that there is a difference between Muskie and McGovern.

"Right now there is danger of a split between the two forces of students working for each candidate. Something like this could get the nomination for someone like Humphrey, he said.

"We're not trying to show Muskie as a bad guy. We just want to show that McGovern is more appealing to students."

When asked if this action meant an endorsement of McGovern by Student

Government, Wendelsdorf said no formal action on an endorsement had been taken by Student Senate.

Committed to McGovern

"I'm definitely committed to him though. However, no SG money was spent for this effort. We did the research but the money came from non-Student Government sources."

In assessing McGovern's chances for the nomination, Wendelsdorf compared his

campaign to that of Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

Like McCarthy, Wendelsdorf said, McGovern's support comes "from the grass roots." He said McGovern was doing well financially mainly because his supporters are pledging \$10 a month to his campaign.

"We also expect him to do well in the primaries," Wendelsdorf said. "Muskie has the party regulars, but McGovern has the voters."

The strategy now among McGovern supporters, he said, is to win the primaries where the state's convention delegates go to the winner. In non-primary states, plans call for more participation in the state conventions.

"That will be among the things discussed this weekend at the Emergency Conference for New Voters in Chicago," Wendelsdorf said. "We're

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Center needs blood

Blood types O positive, A positive and O negative are urgently needed by the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Anyone from 18 through 65 may donate blood. Students with ID's may receive \$10 for each pint they give. The Center, located at 731 S. Limestone, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, Dec. 3, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 64

Vietnam vet asks action against apathy

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Despair and apathy "are becoming infectious all over this country." John Kerry, a multi-decorated Vietnam veteran and executive secretary of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), told a crowd in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday night.

"Frankly, it makes me sick," he said.

"We are going to create our own powerlessness in the United States unless something is done," he added.

Kerry said no one has come to realize this better than the returning veteran who comes back to long unemployment lines and piecemeal assistance if he decides to return to school.

"Many individual veterans are giving up the best part of their lives and some just their lives," Kerry said, "but they come back to find out that all of the promises about a better society weren't real at all. The veteran has come to understand that he is just another minority", he said.

Heroin treatment

In illustrating his point, he told how a veteran addicted to heroin goes about getting treatment from the Veterans Administration.

• The veteran must first prove he got an honorable discharge—but many addicted veterans get less honorable discharges, Kerry said.

• He must prove he had

been a drug addict for two years.

• He cannot be psychotic—just a "happy-go-lucky American junkie".

Turning to the VVAW, Kerry, who is billed as a spokesman for the group but who emphasizes he speaks for himself, said the group does not function like the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the members of the group are "trying, in a sense, to prove that the country does have a conscience".

He said that the VVAW had tried to do this in their mock war crimes trials in Detroit and through demonstrations in Washington last April. Kerry added that the government

appeal for an injunction against the Washington demonstrations "was the fastest in United States history" because it went from a district court straight to the Supreme Court.

Poses question

Kerry addressed the audience directly, asking them what they would do about the "wave of apathy" in the United States. "If you believe in non-violent passive activism and a

representative democracy, you have to go out and let the people know the power they hold," he said.

"There is no other country in the world that has the kind of capacity we have to create change." He said there are three ways the people can use this power to effect change:

• By voting, but Kerry said this alone wouldn't

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Stadium bonds approved for sale

The UK football team took another step toward playing in a new 58,000 seat stadium Tuesday, as the state Property and Buildings Commission approved the sale of \$9 million in one-year notes. The notes will be purchased by the Chemical Bank of New York.

The commission decided to sell the one-year notes because it felt it could obtain lower interest later for the sale of the 30-year (long term) bonds. The long term bonds are necessary for the University to pay for the project from expected gate receipts over the next 30 years.

The final plan for the stadium is expected by late spring, and if the lowest construction bid is below \$8½ million, the maximum allotted for the structure itself, the construction can begin by June, 1972.

If project plans go well for the Athletic Association, the football team can take up Saturday afternoon residence in the stadium at the beginning of the 1973 season.

Stadium site set

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

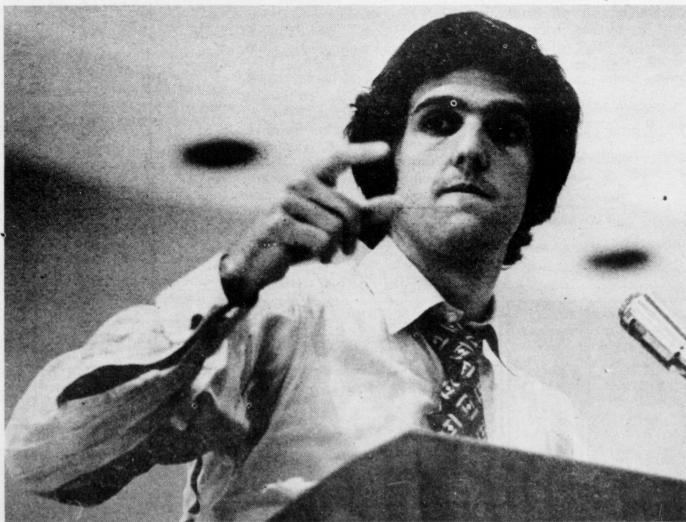
UK's proposed \$11 million football stadium will almost surely be built on the UK experimental farm south of Cooper Drive.

Architectural firms, retained at a cost of about \$550,000, recommended Tuesday that the stadium be constructed on the Cooper Drive site. Their report will now be studied by Lawrence

E. Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, and the stadium committee.

The University is expected to approve the site recommendation within a week. Physical plant Coordinator James King, who is the official University liaison with the architects, said, "When you contract experts to select a site for you, you don't usually reject their selection."

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John Forbes Kerry, former Navy lieutenant and executive secretary of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, spoke last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. He lashed out at the despair and apathy he said had settled over America and discussed the

problems that face veterans returning from Vietnam. Kerry, who received three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and a Silver Star, also detailed the history of the veteran protest movement. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

Pencil-selling days are gone

Blind students seek education for 'real' world

By DEBBIE PHIPPS
Kernel Staff Writer

"I feel the biggest problem for blind students at UK, is traveling," said Edwin Myers. Myers, one of 20 blind students

at UK, is a senior journalism major and lives in Cooperstown. For two years Myers used a cane to get to classes. Friends also volunteered their help. His junior year, he got a Seeing Eye dog.

Most Seeing Eye dogs are trained at Seeing Eye, Inc. in Morristown, New Jersey. Dogs are trained for three months when they reach 14 months of age. After that, it takes a month for the owner to adjust to his dog.

The dogs are first taught obedience, and a system of rewards and corrections further train them. Sighted trainers go through a three-year apprenticeship at the school.

Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, coordinates volunteer services for blind students. Kentucky Volunteers for the Blind and the UK Women's Club record books on tapes for blind students. Many students volunteer time to

read assignments to blind students.

Problems in partial sight

David Slaughter, a freshman from Covington, Ky. has partial vision.

"I am classified as blind but yet I can see enough to get to my classes," said Slaughter. "People cannot adjust psychologically to the fact that I can see some. They think being classified as blind means you can't see at all," he said.

Slaughter uses tapes and readers to do school work. He lives in a single room in Haggin Hall.

Kathy Szinnyey, another freshman, has a Seeing Eye dog. She lives off campus in a single room. Ms. Szinnyey attended Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville and was valedictorian of her class at Lloyd Memorial High School in Erlanger.

"I applied late for a dorm," said Szinnyey. I want to get in a dorm next semester because I've had enough of bad housing," she said.

Bad electricity

She went on to say that her

room had an unvented heater and the fuse blew every time the girl across the hall turned on a hair dryer.

"I have a typewriter, record player, and a tape recorder which are essential for school work," she said. "I must have access to lots of electricity all the time."

Blind students with dogs are permitted to live in Cooperstown. Dean of Students, Jack Hall, said blind students are given top priority in Cooperstown. "We anticipate more blind students at UK in the future," he said.

Assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, David Stockham, said Cooperstown offers apartment type living with rooms—large enough for equipment blind students need.

"A dorm room contains 185 square feet," said Dean Hall. We get complaints from students about the size of dorm rooms."

Wants to live in dorm

Midge Ball, a senior, lives in Cooperstown. "Last year I didn't have a dog and lived in a dorm," she said. This year I have Dolly and Cooperstown is the

place on campus I can live. I would really like to live in a dorm with my dog," she said.

"I came to UK to get a good education," said David Slaughter. "The day of a blind person selling pencils on a sidewalk or tuning pianos is coming to an end."

Kerry speaks

Continued from Page 1

cause power to change hands—nor is it the fastest way to create change.

Citizens have to become what Kerry called "public citizens." He told how three such citizens from the group called Common Cause made a power company in Colorado lower its rates by filing a court suit.

Finally people have to make personal non-violent commitment to change.

Kerry said if this is done, "We can give this country back to the people to whom it belongs."

In answer to a question from the audience, Kerry said American foreign policy should be entirely defensive—except when the integrity of the country is threatened or when we are in grave jeopardy. "This does not include Greece, Pakistan or Vietnam," he said.

In dealing with a question about third or fourth-party politics, Kerry said he was skeptical of the movement's getting together again, but "I hope to hell it does." He said, however, "People should wait and see what happens in Miami (site of the Democratic national convention) next year.

"Clearly, we can't get the ideal candidate, but maybe we can come a step closer," Kerry said.


In regard to whether the "new" Nixon would be reelected, he said, "There is no new Richard Nixon. He has always had a Horatio Alger dream to prove the average man can become president."

Afro Day program set

Edgar A. Wallace, independent candidate for the Sixth Congressional District special election Dec. 4, will be the keynote speaker in an Afro Day program at UK this Saturday.

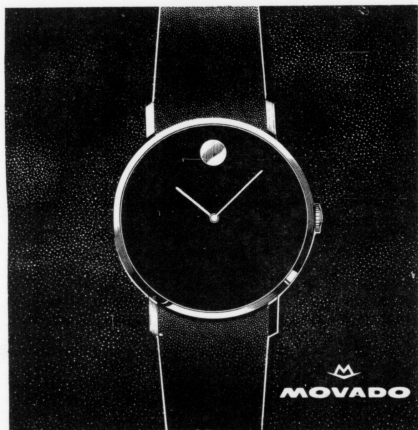
Wallace will speak at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Later that evening the Afro Set, a group of young black artists from Columbus, Ohio, will present poetry readings, plays and an Afro-fashion style show.

The program is free and open to the campus community.



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Phi Beta Kappa taps 41

UK's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national arts and sciences honorary society tapped 41 members, 35 of whom were initiated Thursday. The remaining six will be initiated during the spring semester.

Campus chapter president Dr. A. Lee Coleman, sociology, was master of ceremonies for the initiation of the following 35 new members:

William M. Batsel Jr., psychology, Barbara Belmonte Ellison, computer science and business, Christine Griffith, comparative literature, Pamela Groben, zoology, Elizabeth W. Haley, German, Donna T. Hewett, mathematics, Joseph D. Reister, psychology, Arthur Patrick Schneider, transportation, and Linda West, political science, all of Lexington.

Nancy Lynne Carpenter, English, Jennie D. Julian, English, and Jackie W. Wiley, psychology, all of Frankfort, Barri R. Duncan, Nicholasville, English, Michael Bowling, Hyden, sociology, Barbara F. Greer, Louisa, library science,

Helen P. Hackney, London, psychology, Jane B. Harrison, Middlesboro, music.

Deborah Kay Padgett, Paducah, urban anthropology, Melba D. Porter, Russell Springs, history, Samuel Greene Lindle, Sturgis, mathematics, Bruce W. Boss, Somerset, psychology, and Rona Susan Roberts, Monticello, English and music.

Donald L. Eger, Florence, journalism and sociology, Carol Eubank, Covington, English, and Margaret Lynne Woodard, Ft. Mitchell, English.

John T. Algren, philosophy, Marilu Dauer, sociology-journalism, William A. Gates III, medicine, Damon Wilson Harrison Jr., history-economics, Katherine Chenault Kurk, Spanish and French, and John F. Reesor, economics, all of Louisville.

Charles M. Czarski, Riviera Beach, Md., history, Ruth Gat, French, Israel, Katherine Sue Robinson, Virginia Beach, Va., anthropology, and Howard Wunderlich, Springfield, Ohio, zoology.

Spring initiates will be John S. Nelson, Lexington, philosophy and political science, Terry W. Barton, political science, Eminence, John C. Compton, Ashland, chemistry, Mary Angelina McGaw, Providence, psychology, Robert Christopher Perry, Paducah, English and political science, and Blane Ramey, Pikeville, philosophy.

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



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YOU PEOPLE HAD ME A BIT APPREHENSIVE THERE FOR A MOMENT.

TO BE CONTINUED...

The Kentucky Kernel

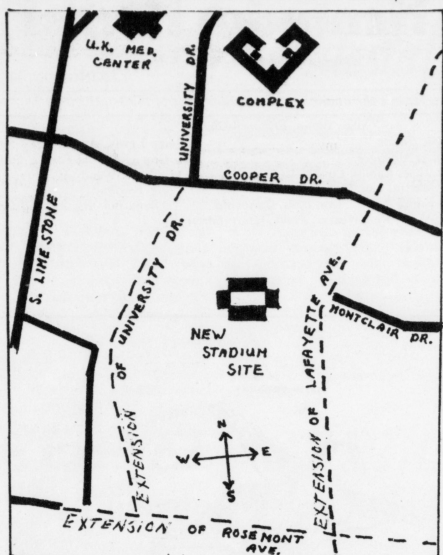
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The above map shows a proposed site for UK's new multi-million dollar stadium. See page one for story.

A&S award undecided

Voting for the 1971-72 Distinguished Professor Award of UK's College of Arts and Sciences is currently in its third ballot, and Gerald E. Silberstein, chairman of the award committee said he "expects a fourth ballot."

Silberstein said the winner probably will be picked early next semester.

Eight Arts and Sciences professors were nominated by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. Those nominated and their departments are: Roger Barbour, Zoology; William Randall Brown, geology; Holman Hamilton, history; L. Clark Keating, foreign languages; John Estes Keller, foreign languages; Rey M. Longyear, music; S. Sidney Ulmer, political science; and Paul Knowlton Whitaker, foreign languages.

Voting is done by UK faculty members through the mail.

Candidates compared

Continued from Page 1

sending six people, Eastern is sending 25, and Western is sending 15. There will be a lot of people showing up when it comes time to choose the delegates in Kentucky."

Wendelsdorf said by doing this, the McGovern campaign "will avoid the mistake made by McCarthy in 1968 when he failed to consider the party bosses."

If McGovern fails in his quest for the nomination, a candidacy by either Lindsay or Kennedy could draw away much of his support. Wendelsdorf was asked if he would support anybody nominated by the Democratic party in that case, or turn to a fourth party candidate.

"It would take a hell of a lot to throw me into a fourth party. The only thing that will do is reelect Nixon. I feel sure I'd go with the Democratic nominee."

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PEUGEOT 404, 1965 4-door sedan. 4-speed on column. 72,000. A-M radio, sun roof, bucket seats. Call 266-4172. 1D3

STEREO TELEX SERENATA headphones \$25. Call 255-7217. 2D6

WIREHAIR Fox Terriers—Male, 4 months; female 8 months. Housebroken, wonderful pets or Christmas gifts. Having baby, must sell. Phone 266-2772. 2D6

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NEARLY NEW rummage sale — 2nd St. YMCA, Sat., Dec. 4, 1971, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Temporary Kentucky Organization. Eighteen Lexington organizations cooperating in the biggest, best rummage sale of the year. 2D3

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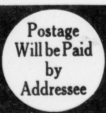
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Kerry reminder: little has changed

John Kerry came to tour campus last night apparently hoping to jar students out of their state of apathy that has permeated most college campuses since May of 1970.

Kerry knows, as we all do, why that apathy exists. Somewhat naively students thought in May 1970 that their actions, be they strikes, petitions or violent demonstrations, would stop the war. When they didn't, many people gave up. Implicitly many began to accept the ridiculous lies that the government has been telling us: that the war is no longer an issue, that it is being "wound down."

And the politicians who have been defending the war breathed a sigh of relief. Just last Wednesday, our President told a national convention of 4-H youths that he was confident "that the long night of turmoil for youth has ended." What he meant was that he is glad that people have forgotten about the war and the many other ills that infect our society.

They are glad we have forgotten

because they too know that little has changed since the massive outpouring of sentiment in May 1970.

The war is by no means being "wound down." Every day the bombs continue to fall on the people of Vietnam while a military dictatorship rules the people, backed up solely by our government.

The blind hatred that caused Kent and Jackson State has not ended either; it probably has gotten worse. What has happened at various prisons, especially Attica, is a prime example.

And despite of its rhetoric of reconciliation the Nixon administration is still not trying to bring the country together, in fact it is alienating more people every day.

John Kerry reminded everyone of these facts last night, and whether or not one accepts his solution for the problems—working through the political system—the reminder from a person who has known the horrors of Vietnam firsthand was valuable.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Go home and vote!

This Saturday, Dec. 4, the sixth district will elect a Congressman to fill the seat previously held by John Watts. The sixth district includes the counties of: Bourbon, Boyle, Bracken, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Henry, Jessamine, Madison, Mason, Mercer, Montgomery, Nicholas, Owen, Powell, Robertson, Scott, Shelby and Woodford. Any students who are registered voters in any of these counties should take the time to go home Saturday and vote. We have a choice of four candidates representing a broad spectrum of political philosophies. Curlin, representing the corporations, Nutter, representing the Pentagon, Krogdahl, representing the far right and Wallace, representing the progressive elements.

The most distant points in this district

are still an easy drive from Lexington. Go home and vote!

Howard G. Stovall
A&S Junior

Vets hungry too

As one of the vets who is legally stealing from the government via the GI bill, I would like to make a few points about your editorial of Nov. 29 entitled "Special Interests?"

You said, "It's the vet who walks out of the service 15 pounds heavier for the experience, and still collects benefits that angers us." Your implication is that the vet was collecting benefits while in the service. Apparently you think three years away from home, low pay, barracks life, and a year in Vietnam are benefits. I don't. I would gladly take back the three years I spent in the service in place of the

\$175 per month I am now legally stealing from the government.

Furthermore I don't understand why vets need reforming 1) at all, and 2) more than another group of college students whose only claim to fame is that they are hungry. In case you don't know, vets get hungry too.

Roger Burge
Graduate Student
Business Administration

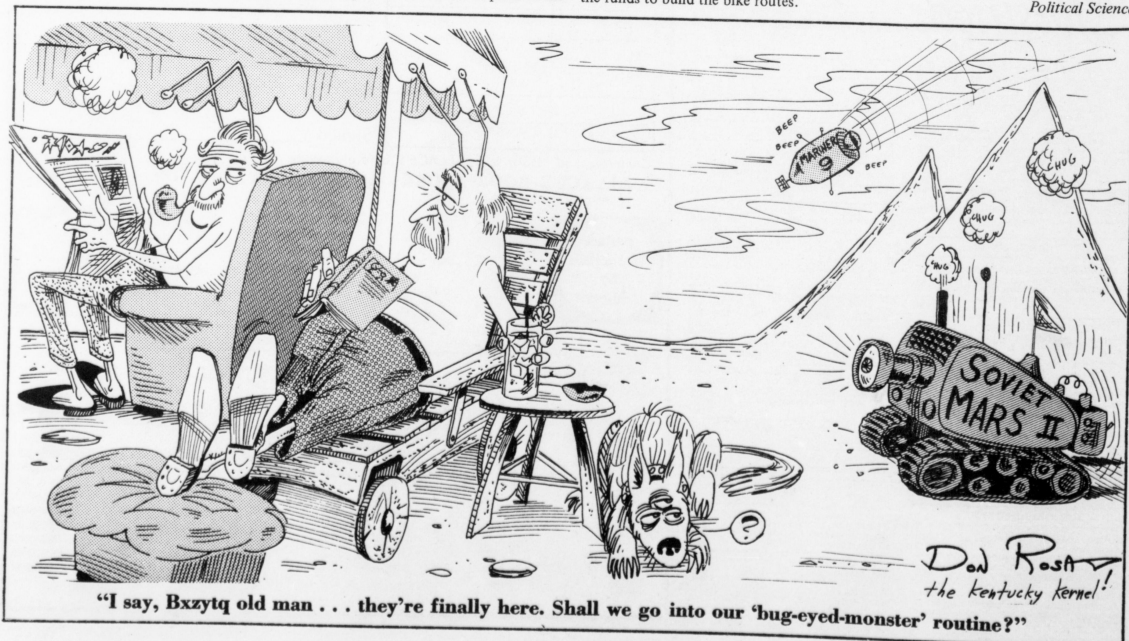
Why no bike paths?

The front page of the Kernel of Dec. 1 proclaimed, "Lack of funds is biggest hassle for UK cyclists who want pathways." The article goes on to say that the Lexington-Fayette County Planning Commission just doesn't have the funds to build the bike routes.

It seems unfortunate that UK has enough money burning its pockets that an 11 million dollar football stadium MUST be constructed, but the city of Lexington is so broke that they can't afford to lay 10 feet of bike paths. It is even more unfortunate that the University and the city haven't combined to use their funds in an organized manner, rather than spending a given amount when the urge hits them.

Fret not, cyclists, for surely the builders will cover a couple of acres of the Ag. Farm with asphalt to produce a phenomenon known as a parking lot. Then we can ride leisurely in circles on a warm summer evening. In circles, coming from nowhere, and with nowhere to go.

Stan Lampe
Sophomore
Political Science



Up from the pedestal

by karen beckwith

If you can't wait for Florynce Kennedy to write *The Pathology of Oppression*, read *The Wretched of the Earth* by Franz Fanon. Fanon, the late black psychiatrist who wrote primarily about the Algerian revolution, offers an excellent analysis of the psychological violence oppressors (in this case, indigenous French colonizers) do to the oppressed and the results of such violence.

Although Fanon speaks specifically about the black African experience, it's easy enough to draw parallels to the

experience of women of all colors in the United States.

One can look at women as colonized peoples whose culture has been replaced by male culture and whose work is exploited by men. Just as the native Algerians were forced to become totally "the natural background to the human presence of the French," so are women as a class shaped to provide a "natural" and supportive background to men. This totality of oppression constitutes the difference between colonization and occupation.

The experience of women includes a pathological view of self. This entails the acceptance of institutionalized attitudes of the oppressors (men) towards the oppressed (women). Racism, sexism and classism are examples of institutionalized oppressive attitudes and for women, the internalization of sexism means that they accept the concept of women as inferior—and all that the word implies. This acceptance of an institutionalized oppressive self view results in psychological pathology, and is the core example of the type of

psychological violence used against women.

Treatment of "psychic disorders" that arise in oppressed people accentuates the power of the oppressor in defining what does and does not constitute sickness. Fanon felt "the truth is that colonialism in its essence was already taking on the aspect of a fertile purveyor for psychiatric hospitals."

Despite the fact that colonialism is so repugnant to mental health, Fanon saw that in 1954 efforts of French and international psychiatrists to "cure" a native properly amounted to "seeking to make him (sic) thoroughly a part of the social background of the colonial type."

It has even been hypothesized that some social "deviance" in less severe forms like alienation and political anomie is actually a more sane and more appropriate response to a sick society.

Fanon's hypothesis/solution concerning psychological violence is that oppressed people, of necessity, must "decolonize" themselves. In order to do this, Fanon felt "we can only triumph if we use all means to turn the scale, including violence." He further said that for an oppressed person serious about achieving decolonization, "From birth it is clear that this narrow world, strewn with prohibitions, can only be called in question by absolute violence."

This type of treatment is coincidentally similar to the psychological counselling to which women are subjected. Whether through the medical columns of *The Ladies' Home Journal* or from the lips of male psychiatrists, the message is ADJUST. This advice may be applied to every disorder a woman may experience, from tension headaches to schizophrenia.

This sort of treatment of politically determined emotional ills has come under severe criticism from the women's movement (Shulamith Firestone, Simone de Beauvoir, Betty Friedan) and the black movement (see *Black Rage*).

If it is true that overthrowing psychological pathology/violence through decolonization psychologically requires the use of violence, then perhaps an initial step, if any, for the women's movement, is to consider the words of the English suffragette Cristabel Pankhurst:

"Remember the dignity of your womanhood. Do not appeal, do not beg, do not grovel. Take courage, join hands, stand beside us, fight with us."

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KERNEL SOAPBOX

Changing dorm visitation policy

This is aimed at students interested in taking action to reform various aspects of the University, but particularly to those students in the dormitories working on revising the University's idiotic and puritanical open-visitation policies.

There is one key fact to remember in any present student negotiations with the University: the University is shortly facing a major budget fight in the state legislature and is therefore hyper-sensitive to the image it presents to the public, for fear of a backlash of public hostility in the legislature.

There are two major consequences of this fact.

First, in order to kowtow to a hypothetically powerful and reactionary public opinion, it will put off making any reforms at all within itself, even such reforms as it sees as being relatively trivial and incidental to the purposes of the University—that is, reform of the open housing policies of the dormitories.

Believe it or not, Robert Zumwinkle really doesn't care if you get laid in your dorm; he's only worried that some little old lady in Beaver Dam will care and write her legislator.

Second, students are currently in a position of strength in their negotiations with the Administration. Why? Because we are in a position to force a

confrontation and nothing is worse for the University's image. That is, the Administration will make almost any concession between now and March to head off a major series of demonstrations. More specifically, the Administration isn't about to blow its budget over the issue of open visitation in the dorms.

However, student negotiators must be aware of two dangers in threatening a confrontation.

First, if it went beyond a certain stage—if it got too much unfavorable publicity and really put the University on the spot—the Administration would have no choice but to take a "law and order" stance so as to salvage as much as they could out of a bad situation—but even that wouldn't be very much. However, they would hesitate to initiate such "law and order" type action for fear of needlessly escalating the conflict. There is no way the Administration can win a confrontation with the students; they can only minimize their losses. And the Administration is entirely aware of this fact.

Second, any loss to the University budget is ultimately a loss to the students. We would suffer through larger tuition, larger classes, and decreased services.

So any anticipated confrontation must be carefully planned out, lead, and measured.

It can never be allowed to get anarchic, violent, or uncontrolled, and, at least at the outset, it shouldn't even be massive. The Administration should be presented with a genuine threat, but it must be allowed the greatest possible room to maneuver and compromise. There can be no "non-negotiable" demands.

And we must remember that not all policies and decisions and agreements need to be written on paper, or even should be. In fact, it is often to our advantage—as well as the Administration—to allow decisions and agreements to be made without making them official or permanent. This leaves both parties for maximum room for negotiating and a base for further action. Informal agreements avoid both the problems of forcing one party or the other to make embarrassing public stands and of forcing a decision through some bureaucratic apparatus or "channel".

(Of course, informal agreements are best for non-critical issues, and all such decisions would have to be formalized one way or another eventually. However, once an informal decision has been accepted for a period of time, it is much easier to get it formalized. De facto often precedes de jure.) John Junot A&S Junior

Stadium site plan submitted

Continued from Page 1

According to King, the Cooper Drive site presents fewer problems than any of the others considered. "Including the parking structure north of Cooper Drive," he said, "we have 3,700 existing parking spaces close to that site."

While King predicted the need for at least 6,000 more spaces for the 58,000 or so spectators, he said not all 6,000 spaces would necessarily be paved. "It would be practical for the cars to park on the grass," he said, "because we will only have five or six games a year."

The stadium will not require as many parking spaces because of its proximity to the main campus, King said. The site will put the stadium close enough for a large number of students to

walk from their residence halls.

Accessible too

In addition to parking considerations, King cited accessibility as another factor in the selection of the Cooper Drive area. "Before the decision to build the stadium was made," he said, "there were road extensions planned that will now take care of the stadium traffic."

The proposed street network for the stadium includes the extension of Rosemont Garden from Nicholasville Road across the southern end of the experimental farm to Tates Creek Road. University Drive will extend from Cooper Drive to the Rosemont extension.

Harland Bartholomew published a study last June of UK campus parking and traffic. That report recommends the extension of University Drive from Hilltop Avenue northeast to tie into Woodland Avenue. The report also shows Lafayette Avenue being extended behind the Sports Center along the eastern boundary of the experimental farm to just past Montclair Drive. From there it will extend across the farm and connect with Belfonte Drive. The study was done in coordination with the Kentucky Department of Highways' 1990 Transportation plan for Lexington and Fayette County.

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Law School activist Ken Guido . . .

By DALE MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

UK law professor Ken Guido is an activist. In the summer of 1970 he defended students charged under the student code because of the May disorders. He is currently representing UK students in federal courts seeking a decision which would overturn Kentucky's voting laws and permit them to register to vote in campus communities.

Earlier this month he filed suit in federal court seeking an injunction to force an open primary in Saturday's special election for the Sixth Congressional District seat vacated by the death of Representative John C. Watts.

Guido recently received a grant from the Common Cause Foundation for researching election procedures and election reform because of his work in the field. He has already begun preliminary research and next semester will take a leave of absence from his teaching duties to devote full time to the project.

In the following interview Guido comments about education, law, the University, reform, legislatures and people.

KERNEL: Why would someone who is so obviously interested in educational reform as yourself take a semester off to study election laws?

GUIDO: It has something to do with my whole attitude about teachers and the academic atmosphere. The major responsibility a faculty member has is to take every opportunity to educate himself. By taking this grant I have the opportunity to learn a great deal about the law and law-making in a specific area that I do not otherwise have.

The foundation and Common Cause have provided this money to me to do this work because they realize that it is important to attract attention to the political process. Election law courses don't exist in the law school curriculum. Election law is not covered as well as it might be in constitutional law courses; it's been ignored.

Political process 'stagnated'

I think the political process has stagnated because no one has spent much time examining

"I really went to law school because I wanted to teach."

the rules by which it operates and examined them in terms of the purposes for which they were intended.

For example, Mississippi has a law which states that you must register four months before an election. It has another law which states you must register 30 days before a primary. Well, as everyone knows, people don't get interested in an election until it gets close. But they have to register four months before which means there are going to be a great many people disenfranchised.

If it's four months for one and 30 days for another, why is the four months registration even necessary? Because independent candidates are black and blacks don't have a chance to win the primary. No one really ever looked at that law until it came up in the research I am doing into voting procedures.

Change brings frustrations?

KERNEL: "Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has reputedly said that students

"It is because law is a profession that faculty members become involved in controversial matters."

who go into law to change things are in for some frustrations. Do you agree?"

GUIDO: So often Justice Burger has been misquoted in what he said. What he did say was that students who are enrolling in law school with a desire to change society may be disappointed because they may overemphasize the judiciary as a means by which to change society.

I happen to agree with him, because the judiciary is only one part of our legal institutional structure. As one part it can only respond to a certain extent.

The modern day law reform advocate must

understand that the judiciary is a part of society that includes the press, the legislature, the administrative agencies and even law schools. Reliance upon any one of these forms will undermine the strength of the others.

We all have to keep in mind that the judiciary is not the only forum. What the judiciary may do in any given case is determined to a very great extent by what happens in the rest of society.

KERNEL: Why did you advocate the study of law as a profession?

Wanted to teach

GUIDO: I guess it's best to start by saying I really went to law school because I wanted to teach. I selected a law school that was experimental with legal education. I selected law because I was aware of what was going on in legal education through my family and friends of my family and decided that education was a needed reform, and I would be interested in participating in that sort of reform.

One of the things I learned in that law school was that you can be in favor of reform and be as wrong as those people who are very crusty and opposed to any change because they fear change.

I think one of the things I learned there is the value of a rigid education. Rigid in the sense that one must learn to discipline oneself to explore as deeply as possible any given idea and be unwilling to accept most statements of ultimate truth . . .

It is the function of a legal institution to examine and to be the critic of that legal institution so that law would serve its function and

Editors Note: This is the first of two parts, to be continued Monday.

that is to serve people and not just become a bunch of archaic doctrines tucked away in books.

Why UK?

KERNEL: Why did you decide to come to UK?
GUIDO: I think the value of some of the things that people say about the law school, the faculty, some of my colleagues and our activities are professionally some of its greatest strengths and give this law school its reputation.

Law schools, because they are dealing with very contemporary problems and they are training people to be active practitioners, invariably become part of the actions that go on. The positions that are taken in classes directly reflect outcomes of classes.

It is because law is a profession—not an academic discipline—that invariably faculty members become involved in controversial matters. Some people may think that's a terrible weakness. I believe that that's what's resulted in this law school's high reputation among law professors in the country.

KERNEL: Would those professors recommend UK?

Would recommend UK

GUIDO: Yes.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

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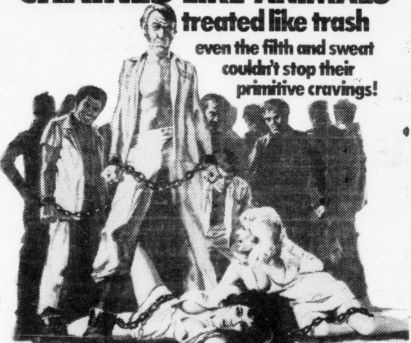
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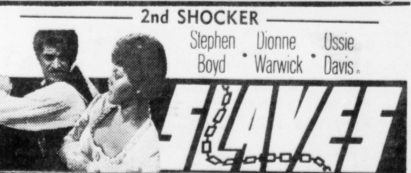
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The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB'S Christmas Dance, 9 p.m. in the UK Alumni House. Admission \$1.50.

UK'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" through Dec. 5 in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. For reservations call 258-2680 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION counseling. Women's Center. Call 252-9388 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Emergencies, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION and referral. Call "Operation Venus" at 255-8484 weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOMORROW
UK'S WENDILL BERRY will address the Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Sierra Club 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Hospitality Inn.

CAMPUS FRIENDS OF PCCA sponsor a Mountain Festival at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Rd. Music, slides, bake and mountain crafts sale, and speaker.

COMING UP
STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, Room 206, Student Center. Program will be a panel of first-year teachers.

... comments on the various aspects of academe, the legal profession, legislatures and people

Continued From Page 6

If you set down law schools, the 25 law schools a person would like to be at out of 120, Kentucky would probably be on that list. It's not going to be on that list of the five most attractive law schools, but it doesn't have the money.

The money's never been assigned to this law school to meet that although it doesn't take very much money to be on that list. Legal education is relatively cheap. There is no need for a great deal of scientific equipment.

When it comes to academic reputation Bob Sedler has the reputation and to a great extent Bob Sedler is this law school's academic reputation. Talking about anybody else on this faculty you are going to be hard pressed to find anyone with his reputation.

KERNEL: Why does Sedler have such a bad reputation in Lexington?

Ideology influences

GUIDO: I think some people's definition of public service is determined by their ideological bent and they don't understand that a lawyer has an obligation to provide services to certain people.

A lawyer will have some preferences about what sort of people he will represent and Bob will, in his extra time, represent some people that other

"Gloria Steinem came here and she told me things about female law that students have been telling me for years."

people don't want to see represented. That's really what it comes down to and that's what they don't like about Bob.

If you put Bob together with anyone else and exclude the connotation that goes with the word Bob Sedler because of the clients he represents you're going to find somebody with very traditional teaching. What I think is unfortunate is that people confuse a political stance with a professional stance.

Academic climate

KERNEL: What about the academic climate at the University, administration, students?

GUIDO: There are a number of conflicts between students and administration and faculty and administration. People have a very unclear idea of what their objective is, be they administrator, faculty or student, so they have no idea when they can reach an agreement on any given matter.

Because they don't think out their positions academically or scholastically they have misunderstandings. A number of things I've been involved in are just outright misunderstandings.

This University went through a period of time when there was no understanding and not much communication and that permeated the academic atmosphere. There was a long period of time when

the faculty members I talked to felt that academically they were sort of isolated, that there wasn't any cross-communication.

KERNEL: What can be done to enhance communication?

GUIDO: There are a lot of cultural things that a university should have, much more than we do now, that give the opportunity for people to mingle and meet with each other. In my land planning course we talk about how one designs the physical environment to make cross-communications.

There isn't enough thought given by people to how this academic institution could be a better institution just by adding cultural components.

Maybe the fine arts are not getting as much money as they should. Maybe they are not getting it because maybe people are shortsighted and don't realize that fine arts contribute to the education of a scientist or a doctor or a lawyer by making it possible for those people to come together in a cultural environment.

Yet there is no academic-social environment here. As some people have commented about the University Senate, at ten minutes to five those people get up and go home to their suburban environment.

That is not the conception of a university we should have. There should be a great deal of

"Because it only meets every two years the legislature has to borrow things from other states."

activity, intellectual and cultural, going on so that the student can learn not only in that fifty minutes he's in the classroom but can be exposed to the lifestyles of the cultural heritage that makes this country.

That's what education is about: one, educating and exercising the mind, and two, you're feeding it a great deal of information, and three, passing on an approach to life.



"There are some very bright people on this campus who need to be motivated." (Staff photo by Phil Gardner).

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Gay Lib asks official nod

Gay Liberation has applied for official recognition as a UK organization, a spokesman for the group said yesterday.

Dean of Students Jack Hall received the required application papers Tuesday afternoon and pledged to approve or reject the group's bid within ten days, it was reported.

The spokesman said he presented the documents to Hall's secretary and started to leave, since he had no appointment to see the Dean. But the secretary asked him to stay and summoned Hall from an "important" meeting. Hall made few comments while examining the documents, the spokesman said, except to ask

what faculty position the group's sponsor held.

Gay Lib has been organizing at UK since mid-October. Difficulties in securing a sponsor and faculty advisor have kept the group from applying for official status. Two UK faculty members recently agreed to accept these posts: Alan Newman of the Political Science Department will be the sponsor, and Wayne Davis of the Zoology Department will serve as faculty advisor.

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Cats play at Rupp's alma mater

It's homecoming day—for Adolph

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Opening night at Memorial Coliseum was a success, both for the freshmen and the varsity, but any rave reviews will have to wait. Both squads have their first real tests coming up next.

Coach Joe Hall's fabulous yearlings travel to Frankfort today to take on a Furman team which is, like UK, rated among the best freshman teams in the nation.

The varsity, meanwhile, will be journeying west to take on a couple of tough customers in Kansas. This road trip should give some indication of the accuracy of the Adolph Rupp Prophecy of Doom for 1971-72, 1971-72.

Rupp's alma mater

The first stop on the road trip will be Kansas U—Rupp's alma mater. That game is sold out.

The Jayhawks, you will recall, finished fourth in the NCAA tournament last year, and there was speculation that KU might end up with the national championship if officials went any further in the actions that led to the elimination of Villanova from the No. 2 position.

There was talk of early contract-signing on the part of some players from UCLA, the team that beat Kansas in the semifinals, and Western Kentucky, which bested the Jayhawks in the consolation game.

As things stood, Kansas finished with a 27-3 record, with the only regular season loss coming at the hands of Louisville.

Kittens face Furman

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK freshmen receive their first stern test when they take one of the most talent-laden freshman squads in the country—Furman University.

All tickets have been sold for tonight's game, beginning at 8 in Frankfort.

Center Bob Guyette faces the biggest assignment. He encounters 7-1 Fessor Leonard, a first team high school All-American last year.

The rest of the Furman squad consists of 5-9 Hoosier Byron Hill, the playmaker, Greg Jacobs, 6-7 Chuch McGill and 6-4 leaper Mike Hall.

Furman coach John Jones complained of the loss of 6-8 Clyde Mayes, who was declared ineligible for the season.

"I hope our boys give a good account of themselves," said Jones, "but having one All-American is not at all like having four, as Kentucky has."

Like UK, Kansas suffered heavy losses by graduation. Most of that loss was in the persons of three stars—Dave Robish, Roger Brown, and Pierre Russell—who contributed an average of 40.4 points and 28.6 rebounds a game to the Kansas cause last year.

A little quick arithmetic shows that the trio provided approximately half of the Jayhawks' points and two-thirds of their rebounds.

But shed no tears for coach Ted Owens. He hasn't compiled a 149-43 slate just on the KU reputation.

Stallworth returns

All-American guard Bud Stallworth has been moved to forward, even though he is only 6-5. That should say something for 6-3 sophomore Tom Kivisto, the frosh star of a year ago who is joining Aubrey Nash in the

backcourt to force the change. Among the returning regulars will be 6-9 center Randy Canfried and 6-1 guard Bob Kivisto (Tom's brother).

Owens can send in a variety of combinations up front, with 6-10 Bill Kosic and a host 6-6 forwards. In that department, Jerry House will be competing for playing time with a pair of very promising sophomores, Wilson Barrow and Dale Haase.

While Kentucky fans generally like to speculate on what the Cats' opponents are going to do, there may now be even more speculation about what their own team is going to do, since Rupp threw a few curves against Northwestern Wednesday night. Especially confusing was the advance information on the possible starting lineups.

Ill Stamper started

Forward Larry Stamper was listed as "very doubtful" as late as Wednesday afternoon, but he still started the game.

Even more confusing was the manner in which Rupp handled the speculation about starting Ronnie Lyons at one of the guard positions. A Kernel

advance story Wednesday quoted Rupp as saying:

"The people will holler and scream for me to use Lyons. But I can't play him. He's too small and he throws the ball way too much."

Lyons started.

The fans should know a lot more about the UK basketball team for 1971-72 after this road trip, and have some idea of what kind of season to expect from what Rupp calls his worst team.

Kentucky leads the series with Kansas 3-0, the last win coming by a 115-85 margin on December 6, 1969.

Swimmers open

The UK swim team opens its season at 3 p.m., Saturday, with triangular meet against Louisville and Ashland College of Ohio at the Coliseum pool.

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Mike Flynn (24) and his teammates had it pretty easy against Xavier, Wednesday, with a 110-41 victory. But things get tougher tonight when the UK Kittens meet Furman in Frankfort. (Staff photo by David Rose.)

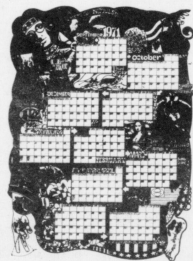
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