

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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## STW accused of being 'dictator'

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK administrator called Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf a "dictator" because he is supposedly spending money and appointing committees without the approval of the Student Senate, Wendelsdorf told the senators Monday.

Wendelsdorf defended himself in last night's Student Senate meeting, saying the SG constitution gives him the power to appoint ad hoc committees without Senate approval.

"And my impression from the beginning of the year was that the Student Senate did not want to be imposed upon to approve every little thing," he said.

Wendelsdorf asked the senators to confirm or deny the administrator's charge he is a "dictator".

### Charge rejected

The senators unanimously supported Brenda Hamer's (School of Law) two-part motion to dismiss the charges as "without merit" and to ask any senator with a grievance about the Senate to present his stand before the floor.

Turning to a discussion of the role they should play in UK life, the senators decided to begin an educational program to inform themselves about University issues.

"We need to call in people and find out what's going on," said Al Sharp (Graduate School). "We need to educate ourselves before we can function effectively."

The self-education program

will begin Dec. 5 at the next Student Senate meeting. The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) will report to the senators about UK general studies, said Mark Paster, USAC co-chairman.

The senators' decision to educate themselves was prompted by Wendelsdorf, who asked the student representatives of the academic colleges to decide "what is to be gained of 17 of us meeting as a body."

### Nothing done?

Although the Senators were unable to resolve the question, the consensus was that so far this year the Senate has "done nothing."

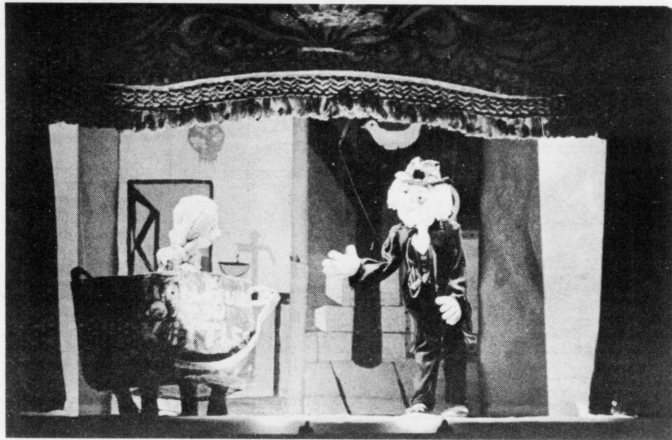
"The Senate is not making any great strides in any one direction," said Dennis Stuckey (Dentistry). "We're actually making no progress whatsoever."

SG Vice President Rebecca Westerfield suggested the senators look upon themselves as a student caucus of the University Senate. The 17 senators are also members of the University Senate.

"A lot of students are upset because Senators aren't speaking out at University Senate meetings," Westerfield said.

Earlier this year, the senators agreed to call no meetings unless they petitioned or Senate Chairman Wendelsdorf called one. At their Nov. 2 meetings, a senator said repeated meetings are "unnecessary and boring when there is nothing specific or new to discuss."

However, Monday the senators agreed to meet on a regular basis, tentatively the second and fourth Sunday every month.



### Strung out

The Student Center Board presented a puppet caravan from Berea College last night in the Student Center. The Caravan is about Appalachia and is funded by the college and the Rockefeller Foundation. (Staff photo by W. J. Cahill)

## UK fees found lower than nearby schools

FRANKFORT, (AP)—Tuition at Kentucky's state colleges and universities are substantially less than the median for comparable institutions in the region, according to figures released Monday by the Council on Public Higher Education.

For the purpose of the study the so-called "benchmark" institutions, against which the University of Kentucky's fees were compared, were 11 land grant schools in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Resident tuition at UK this year is \$390 below the median of the benchmark group while such fees at the regional schools are \$329 below their benchmark figures.

### Instate also low

In-state tuition at UK is \$212 below the

resident fee median and is \$174 below the benchmark median for the regional schools.

The "median" was arrived at by taking all the institutions in the study and separating them by tuition rates. Half of the institutions have tuitions above the median and half are below.

When compared with nation-wide figures, the in-state tuition at Kentucky's six regional schools is \$105 below the median. The schools used for that comparison are those in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Fees at Kentucky's six regional institutions this school year are \$300 for Kentuckians and \$800 for non-residents.

UK is charging Kentuckians \$330 for tuition this year and out-of-state students \$1,030.

## Work for what you get, says Republican

# Nutter pledges to end student food stamps



Lt. Colonel Nutter . . .

By TIM BALLARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

"If you're smart enough to go to college, you're smart enough to work so you don't have to have food stamps," Lt. Col. Ray Nutter, Republican candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat left vacant by the death of John Watts, told students in the Student Center last night.

Nutter pledged Sunday that he would stop the federal government from distributing food stamps to college students.

In answering a question as to the shortage of jobs available to students when people with Ph.D.'s are out of work, Nutter stated, "If there's a Ph.D. in this country without a job, it's because he wants a specific job. If he has to dig ditches to have a job, he should dig ditches."

Several times Nutter was greeted with guerrilla theater tactics by members of the UK Committee on Militarism, who applauded frenziedly.

Nutter, who has won many battlefield decorations and has been recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, hit his military colleagues on Pentagon spending.

"There's a lot of waste in the military . . . I think you have to keep an eye on the military. It's a special group that needs to be watched, and watched very closely."

Because he has served as a liaison officer between the Army and Congress, Nutter said he had made many friends among Congressmen. He added this made him more qualified than his opponents, W. S. Krogdahl of the American Party and Bill Curlin, a Democrat.

"I propose to use the people I do know, the friends I do have, the connections I have to serve my constituents."

Nutter said he was "totally and completely" against school busing and that he would go to "any total war to defend our freedoms." He also stated he would not stop strip mining now, because the energy must come from somewhere.

In replying to charges that he was handpicked by county Republicans and has the support of President Nixon, Nutter said, "I was picked by no one. No one else owns me. I have made no promises to anyone."



(Staff photo by David Rose)

. . . and students

Plans are underway

# The 'do's and don'ts' of stadium building

By MIKE YORK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Planning for the new \$11 million stadium has begun, and at least on paper, the project has evolved a basic scheme of "do's" and "don'ts".

The first "don't" is don't build it where it would sink into the ground. Core samples have

been taken from the primary site, located south of Cooper Drive on the UK experimental farm. The samples are necessary to determine if the ground is able to support the weight of a stadium.

The results of the sampling have not been released, but Jim King, UK physical plant

coordinator, said he expected the results in time for a preliminary report scheduled for a November 30 release.

**Meet the budget**

A very important "do" is to meet budget requirements. Accordingly, next week's report will include an outline of possible stadium features and their chances of meeting budget limitations.

The primary architect planning the stadium is the Atlanta firm of Finch-Heery, and the associate firm is Lexington-based Johnson-Romanowitz.

While the preliminary report with site and budget evaluations is expected next week, the final stadium plan will not be completed until late spring. The five-month interval is needed, King said, "to allow for all the

considerations the architects must make."

**Complications**

Ernst Johnson, of the Johnson-Romanowitz firm, said there are "quite a few very complicated items" in the proposed stadium. Besides the obvious allowances for parking areas, concessions stands, etc., he said there are "many involved features" which must be carefully planned.

Johnson noted the seating arrangement must include 50,000 seats plus ample room for a possible expansion to 70,000. Each seat must also fall within a specified distance of the field. Each seat's proximity to exit ramps and concessions must also be within a required distance.

Next to seating expansion, the

most striking improvement planned is the new enlarged press box. Current requirements call for desk space for 100 reporters, a lounge, and 20 teletype stations. Plans even include two dark rooms.

**Just the right look**

Another "don't" is don't build the stadium either too elaborately or too drably. The architects believe that for \$8½ million, the construction cost alone, the proposed stadium will have just the right impression.

Architect Johnson said the stadium would not be "elaborate", but he predicted it would be an "adequate" one. Johnson said the stadium would be comparable to the Foxboro (Mass.) stadium, home of the New England (formerly Boston) Patriots.



## GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman  
Common Cause  
Former Secretary  
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

This space is contributed as a  
People Service by The Van Heusen Company

## Want meatless franks? Try your local health food store

By FRED MAYNE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A growing number of Lexingtonians are frequenting a small store at 1017 S. Broadway for items like goat's milk, soy beans and meatless frankfurters called "Vega-Links".

"People are getting wiser," said Ms. Agnes Feil, owner of Moore's Health Foods. Business has swelled since the store opened nearly two and a half years ago, she said, and customers of "all types and all walks of life" now drop by.

At first glance the store's products look like what might fill the shelves of any small grocery. There are canned fruits and vegetables, staples like flour and cereal, candy, cookies and meat.

What makes them unique, Feil explained, is that all were grown and processed using no chemical fertilizers or preservatives.

"All that chemical stuff kills all the vitamins," she said. "They claim they put some back in, but very few."

A closer look at the store's foods yields some surprises. The lollipops contain wheat germ; many items use honey instead of cane sugar for sweetening and cereals are unrefined. What passed for meat is vegetable protein.

Large stocks of vitamins, minerals and organic health care products are also there.

### Prices similar

Feil said prices of health food products are "not a lot" different from regular food prices, though "certain things run a little higher." Organic candy bars, for example, cost from 15 to 25 cents. Steeper variations exist for some food products, such as canned beef stew, which costs about twice as much organic than otherwise.

Feil blamed price variations on the different methods of production. She said more economical mass production is used for most regular foods, while health foods come from a relatively small number of organic farms.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

<p><b>WANTED</b></p> <p>CHEMICAL Engineer-Consultant needed. Interested in fractional distillation and organic solvents. Reply in confidence to Box 431, New Castle, KY 40050. 17N23</p> <p>ROOMMATE to share efficiency apartment on Limestone, across street from campus. Rent \$60. Call Dave. 253-1747. 40N20</p> <p><b>SERVICES</b></p> <p>MONTICELLO ESTATE. Child care by hour, day or week. Reasonable rates. 277-0870. 22N29</p> <p><b>RESERVE —</b> Your Spring Textbooks Now! WALLACE'S Book Store</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>EFFICIENCY apt. accommodates two persons. Within walking distance of campus. Only \$120 month. Call 277-9775. Available Dec. 1. 18N30</p> <p>ROOMS—Single \$48 per month. Double \$27 per month. Refrigerator. Private entrance, near UK State St. No drinking. phone 269-2534. 22N29</p> <p><b>TYPING</b></p> <p>PROFESSIONAL typing. — Theses, themes, term papers. Turabian, MLA, 60c pp. Paper supplies. Bill Givens, 252-3287. Daily after 5 p.m. 18N-D4</p> <p><b>LOST</b></p> <p>GREY and BLACK striped kitten. Lost last Saturday morning, Maxwell and Arlington area. Please return. Call 253-8227. 18N23</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>SONY 12 in. color TV \$250; 10-speed Tourist's bike (equipped) \$60; short wave radio receiver \$75. 272-4788 after 8 p.m. 17N23</p> <p>'67 DODGE Coronet 440, power steering, two door, vinyl top; excellent condition. Call 253-9839. 18N29</p> <p>1964 CORVAIR, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 269-1115. 18N23</p> <p>HONDA 305 dream, \$350. Call 233-1993 or come see at 213-A Transcript Ave. off Limestone near Schu's Bar. 18N29</p> <p>OLD GIBSON Les Paul guitar. Factory refinished; new neck; "humbucking" pick-ups. Fender Coronado hollow-body guitar. Call Jeff Carr at 252-9073. 18N23</p> <p>PERFECT Xmas Gift. Heavy H.I.S. Campus Bush Coat. Medium size. 253-1594. 22N29</p> <p>BUY my 1968 silver Pontiac Tempest. 3-speed, stereo tape player. Must sell. Call Bill at 252-1688 after 5 p.m. 22N23</p>
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## The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

**EPISODE 53: AS YOU RECALL, WE LEFT OFF AS LANCE & FEATHER WERE HAVING THEIR MORNING REFECTION...**

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT I DID LAST NIGHT, FEATHER. I BET YOU BROKE INTO THE OSO TITANIUM TIME LOCK VAULT USING SOME ANTI-ABRASION AND IN THE DARKNESS MANAGED TO PLACE FORGED REGISTRATION RECORDS INTO THE SEEMINGLY PROPER FILE.

FEATHER... I DON'T APPRECIATE YOUR HEAVY-HANDED HUMOR.

MY SITUATION IS BAD ENOUGH... THE RECORDS MAY BE THERE BUT IT'S ALL FRUITLESS IF THE OSO TITANIUM TIME LOCK VAULT LOCK DOESN'T OPEN AT THE ONE MONTH MARK... AND I HAVE NO MORE ANTI-ABRASION TO HELP PRES. MORPHOUS OPEN IT.

AND THAT ONE MONTH MARK IS TOMORROW AT 1:46 P.M. STANDARD TIME. I'LL BET THAT'S ONE EVENT SMYTE AND ROATCH WON'T WANT TO MISS...

MONDAY - THE BIG DAY

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Fighting erupts Around the world

## Middle East

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli troops were reported ready for any eventuality along the Suez Canal front Monday following weekend war talk by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

"We have been taking Sadat at his word for some time and have taken the necessary precautions," military sources said.

They added, however, that there has been no unusual activity by Egyptian forces dug in across the waterway.

### Ready to fire

But, as one expert commented, Israeli troops "are ready to fire at any time" and their present deployment would not require any early warning signs.

If there was increased preparedness throughout the Israeli network of frontline bunkers there was no excitement or concern visible in the civilian rear.

"We have heard Egyptian shouting before," one Israeli worker said.

Some Israelis see Sadat's announcement of an Egyptian "decision to fight" as a dangerous game of brinkmanship designed to draw more international and particularly American pressure on Israel to make political concessions.

Some analysts do not rule out the renewal of limited fighting on the canal as an Egyptian attempt to use a military catalyst to increase such political pressure for an Israeli withdrawal.

There is a consensus of opinion here that Sadat's threats also are timed to create an atmosphere of impending bloodshed as two international forums focus on the Middle East issue.

### Taking Sadat seriously

Nevertheless, leading Israelis such as Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, have been urging the nation to take Sadat's statements seriously and assume that he "is indeed speaking of an end to negotiations and of opening fire."

## Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistani reports said Monday that India had launched a massive attack on East Pakistan, sending 12 regular divisions and other forces into battle in four sectors with air and armored support.

Pakistan radio said India launched an "all-out offensive" without declaration of war and added that it had made "dents" in Pakistani defenses.

### India denies attack

At the United Nations in New York, Indian Ambassador Samer Sen denied the reports of an Indian attack. He said the fighting involved Pakistani regulars and East Pakistan rebel forces.

A Pakistani spokesman at the United Nations said he had been told by telephone from Islamabad, Pakistan, that 12 regular Indian divisions supported by 38 battalions of Indian border security forces had assaulted Jessore, Chittagong, Sylhet and Rangpur.

### Emergency meeting

Pakistan's U.N. delegation said it was considering asking for an emergency meeting of the

Security Council to deal with the situation.

The current tension between the two nations on the subcontinent arose after Pakistani federal forces put down a secessionist rebellion in East Pakistan last March.

Millions of Bengali refugees fled into India. Reports of border skirmishes have been frequent since.

High military sources who refused to be identified said in Rawalpindi that the fighting did

not appear to be as widespread as the radio reported.


### No official comment

Neither the military nor the Foreign Office commented officially.

The radio account claimed 130 Indians were killed and perhaps 500 wounded in fighting around Jessore on the western border with Indian West Bengal. Pakistani casualties were put at seven killed and 40 wounded.

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**1- or 2-piece LONG-JOHNs**

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**—LAN-MARK STORE—**  
Corner of Main and Broadway

## NOTICE — WARNING!

It has been Kernel policy in the past not to publish advertisements for abortion referral agencies unless they contained mention of the price asked for the referral. It is difficult to maintain this policy, however, because many agencies will specify that they are a "free" referral service, when actually the fee is hidden in the cost of the abortion. In other words, the referral agencies may not charge, per se, but they may be getting "kick-backs" from the doctors and clinics to which they refer women. We can not monitor this behavior. But we do issue this warning that women should beware and should investigate before they use the services of so-called "free" abortion referral agencies. It may be a rip-off. (This warning applies primarily to those referral agencies that advertise out-of-town phone numbers. There are legitimate, free abortion referral services in Lexington.)

## Today and Tomorrow

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

**TODAY**  
COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM AND LEXINGTON PEACE COUNCIL co-op meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, Room 111, Student Center.

**STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM** applications now being accepted in Room 204, Student Center.

**GENERAL DISEASE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL.** Call "Operation Venus" at 255-8484. Hours 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

**FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL:** SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELLING.** Women's Center. Call: 252-9398 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

## ABORTION QUESTIONS?

For Information and Referral Assistance Call  
**Abortion Information Center, Inc.**  
(201) 868-3745  
868-3746  
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.  
Monday to Saturday

# Oswald Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program

Instituted during the Centennial Year celebration, the Undergraduate Research & Creativity Program has for the past six years provided encouragement for students to engage in scholarly activities. The objectives of the program are to stimulate creative work on the part of all qualified undergraduates and to offer a measure of recognition for individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement.

The Committee will welcome inquiries from any qualified students. Those interested should contact Jon Dalton, Room 120, Student Center no later than Monday, December 6, 1971. A coffee will be sponsored by the Committee for all entrants and interested faculty on that day at 2:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Deadline for submission of project is Tuesday, February 29, 1972, and the annual awards banquet will be held on Monday, April 17, 1972.

# GOP turns to glorifying violence in election

It would be very easy to dismiss the campaign of Republican candidate Lt. Col. Ray Nutter for the vacated House seat of the late John Watis as just a bad joke.

After all, the man has been in the Army for the past 18 years; he can't very well know what has been

happening in this area. An absolute unknown (he makes Spiro Agnew seem like the logical choice in 1968), he was picked by back-room Republicans. His only "issue" so far has been stopping students from receiving food stamps.

However, the campaign is more

than that. Apparently Col. Nutter hopes to get elected on the merit of his "heroics" in Vietnam, as published in a pamphlet on him.

The pamphlet entitled "The True Story of an American Hero" is the grossest example on senseless, sadistic violence we have ever had

the displeasure of seeing.

On two occasions in the sick narrative, which reads like a John Wayne movie, Nutter "plunges to the hilt" his knife in a Viet Cong. On another occasion he orders a fellow soldier to kill an unresisting Viet Cong.

How a political party that claims to represent the people could nominate a man like Col. Nutter and how it could use a sickening narrative that glorifies killing in a campaign is beyond us.

We do not consider Col. Nutter a hero. We are not awed or impressed with his medals or the number of "enemy" that he has plunged his knife to the hilt into. And we are shocked and dismayed that the Republican Party of this state would sink to the level of sadistic porno-violence to get a candidate elected.

"Heroics" like those of Col. Nutter will not resolve the war in Vietnam and they certainly will not do the people of this district any good.

**ON DECEMBER 4**

VOTE FOR

Lieutenant Colonel Ray

**NUTTER**

FOR

**CONGRESS**

*He'll battle for you!*

Paid for by Committee for Lt. Colonel Ray Nutter for Congress. Bill Mathews, Treasurer, 176 N. Upper, Lexington, Ky.  
Cover of the Nutter Vietnam "heroics" pamphlet.

## ...and pushes its opponents toward the poorhouse

Once again, politics has reared its ugly head on what should be the most bipartisan issue of all—the limitation of campaign spending.

Senate Democrats have proposed, as part of a huge \$27 billion tax cut bill, that taxpayers be allowed to specify on their returns that \$1 be added to their tax bills to finance presidential campaign expenses. The move would impose a "ceiling" of \$20.4 million, or 15 cents for every citizen 18 years or older, on expenses in any campaign for the presidency.

Good idea? Senate Democrats think so. With their party still reeling from the bills on Hubert Humphrey's 1968 defeat, Democrats could well use a share of the \$20.4 million to finance their '72 activities.

Good idea? Republicans disagree. A longtime businessmen's party, the GOP has such a bulging till after Mr. Nixon's victory that the national Young Republicans and the Republican National Committee are already mailing slick color pamphlets pressing for the reelection of the President in 1972.

Republicans attack the campaign financing plan as a "slush fund" for Democrats and a plot to siphon off Nixon votes to third party likely George Wallace, who would also get a share of the money.

President Nixon, says the GOP, would never even have to touch the taxpayer's millions to get reelected.

Obviously, both parties are partially right. Such a "slush fund" would help whichever party was in tight financial straights after an election, in addition to giving a boost to poverty-stricken third party movements.

But the GOP, in an exceptionally narrow-minded position, is refusing to recognize the right of any candidate—or party—to push itself for public office. In seeking to dump the financing plan, Senate Republicans seem to be saying that anyone can run for political office in 1972, as long as he is rich, or has rich and powerful backers. This year, the rich are all Republicans.

And if that sounds like a perversion of the old democratic principle of fair and public-spirited campaigning, you're right. It is.

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

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

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### Kernel Forum: the readers write

#### Virginia Ave. park

Recently, a representative of the Environmental Awareness Society met with UK Vice President of Business Affairs, Mr. Lawrence Forgy. The representative was inquiring into the possibility of setting aside a lovely two acre lot that the University owns on Virginia Ave. for a park.

Mr. Forgy said that a commitment had already been made to sell the lot to a woman if she could pay the assessed price of the land. He also said that this individual had been in contact with a motel chain and had tentative plans to construct a motel there.

These two acres of land have great potential as a park. It is a grassy area with a large hedge on one side, and several large, beautiful trees. These trees will be destroyed if a motel is built, and much, if not all, of the grassy area will have to be paved for parking space, since there is no room to park on Virginia Ave.

The University of Kentucky is acquiescing in the destruction of a lovely, tiny portion of the earth, and the Environmental Awareness Society believes this is wrong. We want this area to be preserved for the sake of the trees that live there, and for the benefit of those who could use this area as a park.

This plot of land borders on Pralltown, and according to Ms. Evelyn Black of the College of Social Professions, one of Pralltown's very real needs is supervised

play areas for its children. Due to its proximity to the UK campus, it could serve as a park for University students.

The present tentative plans for this plot of earth are just another instance of our little blue planet being smothered by gaudy buildings and pavement so that someone can make a dollar.

Ron Camie

The Environmental Awareness Society

#### 'Sticking to rationality'

The Kernel editorial of Nov. 17 concerning the lecture given by Dr. and Ms. J.C. Wilke about abortion called for "sticking to rationality."

It was said that the lecture did not "stimulate reasonable thought but unthinking, irrational reaction." The editorial went on to say that emotionally charged arguments were "not needed in dealing with the problems of abortion or any other issue which delve so close to the fundamentals of our existence."

If in consistency this is the editorial stand of the Kernel, print no more emotionally charged editorials about the Vietnam war, racism, women's liberation or the Pakistani refugee problems. These issues too "delve so close to the fundamentals of our existence."

The ethical and political question of whether or not the fetus is really human and whether or not it should have the

rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is in line with other issues of human rights that the Kernel stands strong for.

I too must say with the Wilkes, "And yet we get confused when many who would be against war and capital punishment come out for another kind of the same thing—abortion."

Richard Murphy

Junior, Business and Economics

#### 'Humid' M.I. King library

I stepped out of a beautiful Spring day in November to an atmosphere I felt would be more conducive to study. I must have made a wrong turn for I suddenly found myself in the stifling depths of what resembled a humid tropical country.

After I regained my senses from the first overpowering blast of heat I found I hadn't executed a wrong turn and actually was in the M.I. King Library. Thinking I was perhaps overreacting, I sat down to work on a paper.

Growing fainter by the second, I was just able to reach the door in time and escape the conspiracy of those fiends that think a library should be 100 degrees plus with surrogate windows that provide only psychological release from heat within.

Karen Knight

A & Senior



**Beth Steel representative:**

# Strip-mine battle 'question of philosophies'

"It's all a question of philosophies," said Seth Kegan, talking about the battle over strip mining in Kentucky.

"Are you going to leave the mountains so you can look at them or are you going to use those natural resources?"

Kegan is the management representative for Beth-Elkhorn Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel subsidiary which handles coal mining in the state. He says that coverage of the controversy has been one-sided, and not enough attention has been given to the company's reclamation work and the benefits of strip mining.

Beth-Elkhorn officials emphasize the uses of flat land created by cutting strip mine benches. They can show you houses built on old strip mine sites and cattle grazing in thick grass on steep mountain sides terraced by strip mining. A mobile home site and a modular housing project also are being planned for an old slate dump the company is reclaiming.

Company officials admit their reclamation work is not always successful, but according to Albert Farley, superintendent of surface mining for Beth-Elkhorn, they are making a conscientious effort to improve.

"We've brought in foresters and we've experimented with different types of seeds," Farley said, describing the company's experiments with growing different plants and crops on strip mine benches.

**Highwalls a problem**

Farley said the main problem was getting plants to grow on the naked rock highwalls that tower above strip mine benches. He said Beth-Elkhorn was experimenting with various types of vines that could cover the ugly highwalls.

"You know, nothing is really permanent in nature," he said, while touring a site strip mined in 1962. The bench was thickly overgrown with brush and weeds, as was the slope below. Only the highway still showed

naked rock, but Farley said that in summer even it was invisible.

"You can take early pictures that make a strip mine bench look like hell," he said, defending Beth-Elkhorn's reclamation work.

"Nature will take care of a highwall eventually," Farley added. He said erosion would wear the bare rock back to the original slope of the hill in a few centuries.

Farley emphasized that strip mining was not the only thing that scarred mountains. He said road building also left marks on the land.

**Stripping the only way**

According to company officials, the coal they are taking out through strip mining could not be reached any other way.

"It's unsafe to deep mine outcrop coal," Farley said. He described a seam of coal running through a mountain as an "island".

Deep mines could get out the coal in the center, Farley said,

but this leaves a fringe of coal around the edges where the rock over the seam is too soft and crumbly for deep mining. If Beth-Elkhorn is to get this high quality low-sulfur coal it needs for steel making it must do so through stripping.

Dave Zegeer, division superintendent for Beth-Elkhorn, pointed out that only 35 percent of the coal mined by his company came from strip mining. The rest, he said, was produced by deep mines.

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## Board of Directors moves Kernel toward independence

The Kentucky Kernel took another step toward its second-semester goal of independence Monday night.

In a meeting of the Board of Directors of the newly-incorporated Kernel Press members voted to purchase \$20,000 worth of typesetting equipment and accept a bid for printing the Kernel from Newspapers Inc., a Shelbyville-based chain.

The Board also created a full-time advertising manager's post and hired recent UK journalism graduate Pat Mathes for the new position, to begin Dec. 1.

Ms. Nancy Green, advisor to Student Publications, said the cost of buying the new equipment on a lease-purchase agreement would be offset by the time saved the Kernel staff in getting the paper ready for printing, the teaching situation created for the journalism students and the overall lower production costs.

## UK group to attend DC march

Seven or eight members of the UK New Committee on Militarism will attend the Death Toll March Wednesday at the White House.

"We expect to be arrested and released," Jill Raymond, one of those who will go to Washington, said at last night's meeting of the committee.

The Military Committee is also planning to use more guerrilla theater, which is "taking a message of social change to the people in the form of art. It can be radical or moderate," said Bill Moore, head of the committee.

The Death Toll March was originated by concerned clergymen and laymen to send 300 people a day to block the White House steps. Three hundred people signifies the alleged number of people killed in Indochina every day. The march started Nov. 8 and will continue through Thanksgiving.

Green also said advertising revenues are available for installation and the first three months' rent on the equipment. The acceptance of Newspapers, Inc.'s bid also means the Kernel will become a morning newspaper next semester.

In other business the Board asked for the recruitment of a new member to fill the vacancy created when the Louisville Courier-Journal ruled State Editor Jim Ausenbaugh could not serve because of conflict of interest.

## Bayh criticizes Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Monday he has received additional information indicating unwillingness by Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist "to permit law to be used to promote racial equality in America."

Bayh's statement was issued on the eve of a Tuesday vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee on President Nixon's nominations of Rehnquist and of Lewis F. Powell Jr. to fill two vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Committee approval of both nominations appears to be assured, clearing the way for them to be brought up in the Senate after a Thanksgiving recess.

Rehnquist, an assistant

attorney general who formerly practiced law in Phoenix, Ariz., has been opposed by spokesmen for civil-rights and labor groups. They did not testify against Powell, a Richmond, Va., lawyer.

Bayh said a transcript of the 1966 National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, showed that Rehnquist, who represented Arizona, opposed two provisions of a proposed model state anti-discrimination act.

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New Yorker John O'Shaughnessy, who is directing the Guignol production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," discusses the play with members of the cast. The play opens December 1. (Photo by Mike Leitner)

# Guignol theatre hosts New York director

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail": A Learning Experience

By MICHAEL W. LEITNER

John O'Shaughnessy, veteran New York director, is currently working with UK's Theatre Arts department as quest director for the upcoming Guignol production.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy started his professional career as an actor in 1933. In 1935 he was cast in his first Broadway role in the musical "Parade."

In 1947 Mr. O'Shaughnessy shifted his attention from acting to directing. In that year he directed "Command Decision," which was lauded by the New York critics.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy was a pioneer of resident theatre in America. He was one of the first to direct at the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., an early resident theatre. He has also spent a good deal of time directing at universities. "I find the growing excellence of many college theatres to be the

salvation of theatre in America. This puts pressure on the professionals, and also is good training for college students who aspire to a professional career in theatre."

Mr. O'Shaughnessy's current endeavor, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," is very topical. It is the story of Henry David Thoreau, a rebel of his time, who was a political prisoner because he refused to pay war taxes. Of the play Mr. O'Shaughnessy said, "Even though Henry David Thoreau lived in the mid-19th Century, this play is as up-to-date as 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'"

One Theatre Arts student who is working with the show said, "This is what learning is all about. I feel fortunate to be working with Mr. O'Shaughnessy. Working with professionals should be a common practice at all universities."

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" opens in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building December 1 and runs through December 5.

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Led Zeppelin (Atlantic SD 7208)

All right. Granted that Led Zeppelin has some pretty unusual album covers, they've topped all of the past covers with their fourth new album entitled—that's strange, I can't seem to find a symbol with a circle around a feather or three interwoven circles on any of my typewriter keys.

Just the same, this review is supposed to be about that round, black disc within the album cover but I'm still pretty upset over the absence of a zepplin floating around anywhere on the cardboard record container.

Once again, as in every Zeppelin album thus far, it is Jimmy Page's guitar that creates the entire aura of excitement that the album extends in various degrees throughout both sides. It may be said that Page lacks something in creating some

### Record review

new directions for the group in producing the album, but on the other hand, it becomes hard to find fault with his use of both the acoustic and electric guitar.

Side one of the album will no doubt wear out first from use for most Zeppelin admirers; anyone of the four cuts outweighs anything on side two. Side one opens with a strong and powerful "Black Dog" consisting mainly of vocal and responding guitar exchanges, the song leads

the way for "Rock and Roll," the only suitable name for the second cut, in which John Bonham's drums beat out the steady rock and roll rhythm.

### VOLUME CONTROL

"The Battle of Evermore" utilizes Page's and lead singer Robert Plant's voices better than any other song on the album and demonstrates that voices can take priority over the electronic blasts from the group's amplifiers.

It's doubtful that anyone has ever enjoyed an eight minute cut on a Zeppelin album but the song "Stairway to Heaven" brings together the best of all Zeppelin's talents. Beginning with a soft acoustic guitar and recorder combination, the song gently leads up to an exciting climax.

After a pleasant absence of Bonham's drums, they break into the rhythm without the shock effect. The same holds true for Page's guitar when he literally steals the song with a fine solo on lead. The words to the song allow the singing to succeed, a poem of a "lady

buying a stairway to heaven."

Where the first side of the album succeeds is just where the second side lets one down. All four songs soon get monotonous and wallow in such themes as "Going to California"—the girl in California with "love in her eyes and flowers in her hair."

One does catch a sample of Plant's blues harmonica on the last cut, "When the Levee Breaks" but the harmonica remains there only to make you wish there were more and totally spoil your enjoyment.

Led Zeppelin has to be admired for putting out four albums without changing members of the group several times and losing the music and blues that made them a success in the first place.

### FAIR WEATHER?

Then again, their fourth album could very well be their first because there's no convincing evidence of any new approaches in their style. Also, without that zeppelin on the cover somewhere, what will all the aerial freaks have to say?

Amelia Erhart

## Sea tale charts the impossible

**BOOK REVIEW: The Strange Last Voyage of Donald Crowhurst, by Nicholas Tomalin and Ron Hall. New York, Pocket Books, \$1.25. 348 pages.**

There have been many stories of unusual sea voyages in small boats. Most of them have ended happily with the bearded captain

arriving at a foreign shore with thousands waiting to joyfully greet him.

Such was not the case with Donald Crowhurst, whose voyage across the Atlantic several years ago ended in a weird tragedy in which neither the members of the crew nor the

authors clarify this and sharply pinpoint the reasons for the voyage, as well as possible reasons for its tragic consequences. Tomalin and Hall have done exacting research in extracting little bits of information which make the before, during and after a chilling experience to behold.

Many facts have been written about the sea and the men who have tried to conquer it. Only rarely is a tale such as this made available as non-fiction and a piece of history. The reader will find an extremely powerful narrative written in the modern idiom with full understanding of the motives behind each of the sailing participants.

While the actual events of the voyage can only be remotely pasted together through logs and other data, perhaps this text is a starting point for those who wish to study the psyche of one who attempts to do the impossible.

Ron Weinberg

### Book review

reason for their disappearance has ever been ascertained. The voyage itself involved almost 17,000 miles and took 243 days, and was destined to prove to Crowhurst that frustration sometimes exacts a heavy price from one to free himself from its accompanying tension.

### Study in paranoia

Many have called Crowhurst's voyage a study in paranoia. The

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# Italian, Irishman, greedy old coaches spice classic Auburn-Bama match for SEC title

By C. RAY HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

You couldn't write a more trumped-up ending to the SEC football season if you tried.

First, you'd want a couple of unbeaten, traditional rivals, each gunning for the conference title. Throw in a shot at the national championship, for added interest.

Then, you'd pick a pair of grizzly old coaches, themselves ancient rivals and masters of the game.

Make one a thundering, John Wayne-type, the other a sort of drawing Spencer Tracy. Call them "Bear" and "Shug".

Leaven this mix with a couple of Heisman trophy hopefuls. Let a strapping Irishman lead the Tracy team, a gritty Italian the John Waynes. Call them Sullivan and Musso.

Put them all on national TV Saturday, and what've you got? A rerun of a 1940's B-flick? Nope. The real thing.

This unlikely cast of characters in search of a script will be fighting it out this weekend for the championship of (1) the state of Alabama (2) the Southeastern Conference, and (3) maybe the whole college football world.

### Contrasting styles

The two teams offer starkly different styles. Bama runs the ball down your throat. Given its druthers, Auburn will throw it over your head.

The Alabama defense is rigid as an oak. Auburn's is more like a willow—it bends, but doesn't break.

Ever since Alabama raced into a 17-0 lead over Southern Cal in the season opener, it's been a quick starter.

Auburn tends to end in a flurry. It put together a 25-point fourth-quarter in sacking Georgia Tech 31-7.

Other second-half heroics defeated Tennessee, Florida,

Georgia and Southern Mississippi.

Auburn's Pat Sullivan throws 30 passes a game, completing around 60 percent.

The Tide's Terry Davis doesn't throw as much in a game as Sullivan does in a quarter, but he's just as accurate.

### Powerful Musso

Davis doesn't need to throw with a wishbone offense built around Johnny Musso, the conference's all-time scoring leader.

According to coach Bear Bryant, Musso is "the best runner I've ever coached."

Auburn will be trying to overcome its recent penchant for blowing the big one. Two years ago, the Plainsmen collapsed in the fourth quarter at Tennessee, and blew the SEC championship, 45-19, in the second game of the season.

Last season, Auburn entered its mid-season game with LSU a solid favorite. A rain-soaked 17-9 loss denied Shug Jordan another SEC title.

This year, Jordan's team has survived it biggest tests, 10-9 at Knoxville, and 35-20 last week at Athens, against previously unbeaten Georgia.

The Tigers have also nudged, tripped, or trampled seven other opponents.

Alabama, which had fallen on hard times in recent years, was playing its big games against people like Miami and VPI before this season.

The Tide has overcome some crucial challenges this season, beating nationally-ranked LSU, Tennessee, Houston, and USC.

### Auburn won last

The two Alabama teams have had three common opponents this season.

Auburn edged Tennessee 10-9; Bama took the Vols 32-15. The Tide smashed Southern Mississippi 42-6, a team Auburn handled only 27-14. Mississippi State fell to the Tigers 30-21 and to Bama 41-10.

Auburn has won the teams' last two meetings, 49-26, and 33-28. If the Bama defense allows anything near those point totals, the Tide could be in trouble. The pedestrian wishbone offense is not built for catch-up football.

Most pundits are betting the Tide won't have much catching up to do. The national pollsters, who rank Bama fourth to Auburn's sixth, give the Tide the edge.

So does the Orange Bowl committee, which picked Alabama to face national

champion Nebraska on New Year's Day.

But, then, Nebraska is another story.

In fact, you couldn't write a more trumped-up ending to the college football season than when the Huskers meet unbeaten Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day . . .

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## Baldwin 32nd in NCAA

UK's Paul Baldwin finished a disappointing 32nd in the NCAA cross-country meet at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The UK squad placed 22nd in the race, which was won by Steve Prefontaine of Oregon in 29:14.9.

Other Kentuckians included Dan O'Connell (96th), Mike Heywood (142nd), Maxie Hadley (154th), Steve Potts (173rd), and Rick Hill (193rd).

Hector Ortiz of Western Kentucky earned 11th place to finish highest among state university runners.

## Sports Briefs

### Rifle team

The UK rifle team defeated Western Kentucky University 1356-1334 last Saturday in Lexington.

Robert Eidson and John Scholtens led the Wildcats in scoring with identical scores of 275. Marti Keller was next with a 272 total and was followed in scoring by Scott Waldie and Susan Raczkowski with marks of 268 and 266 respectively.

In ROTC competition, the UK marksmen outshot the Western ROTC team 1068-1036. Eidson (275) was high shooter for the UK ROTC team and was followed by Phillip Reel (266) in his first ROTC match. Charles Stagner and Royce Reiss rounded out the four-man team with scores of 264 and 263 respectively.

The UK rifle team will travel to Manhattan, Kansas on December 2 to compete in the Kansas State Invitational, the largest invitational in the nation.

### Rugby squad

Kentucky's rugby team climaxed its first winning season ever last weekend with a 14-0 victory over the respected Atlanta club at Atlanta.

The Wildcats scored all of their points in the first half. Rusty Janes tallied two tries for eight points, Larry Sonniefeld connected on one try for four points and Dave Urton added a conversion for two points.

In addition, UK had two successful tries called back on

penalties in the second half.

"This was our best all-around game of the year," said captain Dick Jones.

UK finished with a 5-4 record, which included a 3-game winning streak.

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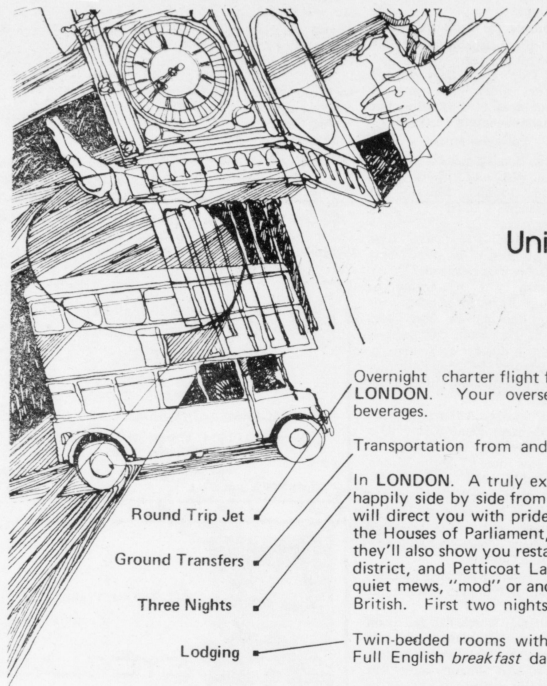
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