

Inside Today's Kernel

A page of pictures from the Founder's Ball: Page Two.

"The Medium" opens this Thursday in the Lab Theatre: Page Three.

Editorial discusses the UK housing situation: Page Four.

The CIA fuss is merely a symptom, not the problem: Page Five.

The Cats lose another; this one to Alabama: Page Six.

The second in a series of theological programs was held Sunday: Page Eight.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1967

Vol. 58, No. 106

Eight Pages

UK Political Scientists Plan To Ask Impeachment Of Two APSA Officials

By JOHN O'BRIEN
© 1967 The Kentucky Kernel

The two highest ranking officials of the American Political Science Association have become the target of a movement of "national scope" which will be instituted by several members of the Political Science Department here in the "near future."

The officials involved, Dr. Evron M. Kirkpatrick and Max M. Kampelman, have been involved in the recent multi-million dollar CIA fund controversy.

Dr. Kirkpatrick serves as executive director of the APSA and Mr. Kampelman is the organization's treasurer. However, their role in the CIA controversy stems from the fact that Kirkpatrick is president and Kampelman is vice president of Operations and Policy Research Inc., an organization which government sources say has been receiving CIA funds.

Dr. Fredrick J. Fleron, instructor of political science, said, "At least eight of my colleagues share my opinion that to have them (Kirkpatrick and Kampelman) continue in their APSA positions would be intolerable. Were the negative effects of this

linkage to accrue only to them, there would be no problem. But these effects accrue to the association."

Mr. Fleron pointed out that "there is enough trouble already in doing research in foreign countries. This act raises the integrity question to everybody in APSA."

"It was a risk Kirkpatrick and Kampelman took. They didn't have to do it," Mr. Fleron said, but he would not predict whether the ouster attempt would be successful.

He said that one reason he views the ouster attempt with cautious optimism is because "too many social scientists are interested in getting their hooks into government research money. If they (the other members of APSA) were to reject the impeachment for this reason, I would find this totally disgusting."

Mr. Fleron said he and his colleagues were not sure at this point what form the impeachment procedure would take, but it may be in the form of a petition or a nationally circulated statement.

"I would be willing to start a petition but I can't speak for

the others in the department right now. We'll probably move slowly and try to cool off a little. At this point we're morally outraged," he said.

Mr. Fleron said there is plenty of time to develop a plan of action because the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association doesn't take place until September.

The public became aware of the CIA's contributions to private firms two weeks ago when it was discovered that the government agency had been giving money to the National Student Association since the early 1950's.

Since then the list has grown to include the International Student Conference in Leyden, the Netherlands; the American Fund for Free Jurists in New York; the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania; the National Education Association; the American Newspaper Guild; and an "endless" number of other national and international groups, according to government sources.

When Mr. Kampelman was asked if his organization had any relationship with the CIA, he said, "I don't know." Mr. Fleron did not know if the third member of the APSA hierarchy, Associate Director Don C. Tacherson, was involved in Dr. Kirkpatrick's firm but stated that he and his colleagues plan to investigate the matter.

Mr. Kampelman is a former aide and personal friend of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Mr. Fleron said he plans to bring the impeachment issue up for discussion at a political science convention in two weeks but feels that it "would not be appropriate to name the convention at this time."

He stated that a nationally circulated statement may be the best method because it would give Dr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Kampelman a chance to resign their APSA positions.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has served as executive director of APSA since 1954 and Mr. Kampelman has been treasurer and general counsel of the organization since 1956.

Mr. Fleron feels that the involvement of the two association officials will not particularly damage political research relations with the Soviet Union. "It

Continued On Page 8

Polling Places Told For AWS Election

Polling places and hours for the AWS Senate election Wednesday have been announced.

Voting will be from 9-6 on the first level of the Student Center, from 9-4 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, and from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Blazer Hall lounge and the Complex Dining Hall. All women students are eligible to vote in the election. I.D.'s must be presented.

Rosters of candidates with information about each will be distributed Tuesday evening in the residence halls and sororities, according to AWS adviser Sandra Kemp.

Posts open and the candidates for them are as follows:

President, Beth Brandenburg, Winnie Jo Perry, Jean Ward.

Vice President, Sue Hagedorn, Julia Kurtz, Mary Alice Shipley.

Panhellenic Representative, Jennifer Burcham, Christine Ellen Dunker, Jill Geiger, Kathy Crayson, Beverly Moore, Norma Newett.

Town Women's Representative, Roxana Jacobs, Linda J. Manning, Pat Nickell, Kathleen M. Wall, and Patricia Diane Wykstra.

Women's Residence Halls Representative, Mary Korfhage, Kelly Kurtz, Donna Kay Wyatt.

Senior Representatives, Patricia Fogarty, Joanne Cockerman, Vicki Knight, Jane E. Tierman, Vicki Vetter, Cleo Vradelis.

Junior Representatives, Bunny Baldwin, Cathy Cropper, Mary Jo Heathman, Jane Kling-

ner, Barbara B. Meyer, Rebecca Elizabeth (Libby) Politano.

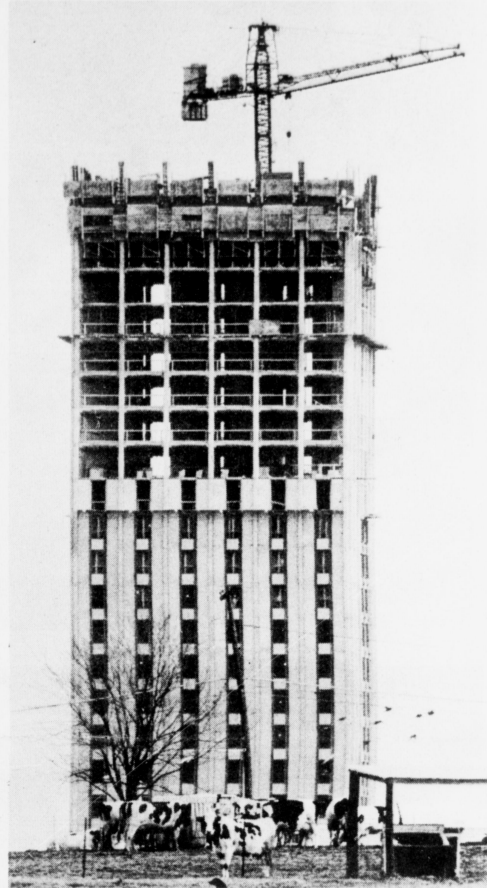
Sophomore Representatives, Peggy Diane Brown, Katherine (Kate) S. Elliston, Anne T. La Master, Woodford Reynolds, Mary Lou Swope, and Laurel Vandemark.

Two class representatives will be elected in each instance. In the other races, the first runner-up will become a regular member of the Senate.

The AWS Constitution says the "slate shall include at least two (2) nominees for president and for vice president. There shall be at least four (4) nominees for each of the other elected positions of the Senate."

Asked why there are only three nominees for representative to Women's Residence Halls,

Continued On Page 8



The Cows Come Home

Some of the cows sniffing around the base of one of the towers in the new dormitory complex may have been yearning for her old pasture. The complex is going up on a portion of the old Agriculture Experimental Farm.

More Cadets Leaving In Air Academy Scandal

By MARTIN ARNOLD
© New York Times News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS—On an evening or a Sunday the elevators leading to the Air Force Academy's faculty offices are blocked by heavy chain gates that roll down from the ceiling six inches in front of the doors.

To pass through, a faculty member must reach through the elevator opening, turn a lock on the chain gate and roll it up. On a Sunday, when some faculty members are working, one of the gates is kept open. But it is

guarded by an Air Force policeman.

The gates are the visible symbol of academic cheating, the more jarring because they are in an institution which is operated under an honor system. They were

Continued On Page 7

New Law To Cost UK At Least \$17,000

By JOHN A. ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

It's going to cost the University at least \$17,000 in additional payroll yearly to comply with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act now that colleges are no longer exempt.

The University's payroll currently is about \$43 million a year.

The extra cost is not the only headache for the UK Business Affairs Office.

It has had to juggle the current payroll budget, "robbing Peter to pay Paul," to find the approximate \$5,500 compliance will cost for the remaining six months of the fiscal year.

And several changes concerning minimum wages, work week length, overtime pay, child

labor, and pay rates have been necessary. Briefly, they are:

► Forty-eight hour work weeks have been shortened to 44 hours, at no decrease in pay. Food Service, Safety and Security, Physical Plant, Heating Plant, and Agricultural Services are affected.

► Overtime will be virtually eliminated now that the rate is one and a half times the regular wage. Special permission from the department's appropriate vice president is necessary before overtime will be permitted.

► Employees paychecks will be smaller, but they will come more often. Checks will be issued biweekly instead of semimonthly, cutting up yearly salaries into 26 parts instead of 24.

► The 30 or so employees working for two or more departments can now work for only one. UK business manager George J. Ruschell cited the example of a janitor working a parking lot gate for a basketball game after completing a full day's work, calling this "moonlighting within the University."

► Pay discrimination on the basis of sex is forbidden.

About 30 new jobs will be created by these changes, mainly in the steam plant and police department, where round-the-clock work is absolutely necessary, Ruschell said. More people will have to be added to other departments by 1969, when a maximum 40-hour work weeks becomes effective.

He noted that more supervisors are being

Continued on Page 3



The Ball Was A Ball

The third annual Founder's Ball Saturday concluded a somewhat lackluster Founder's Week in which the traditional convocation was cancelled. But the relatively small crowd at the dance enjoyed the music of the Dorsey orchestra, with Lee Castle, and otherwise had a ball.



Photos by Dick Ware



ANDRE WATTS

Watts Piano Concert Set Wednesday Night

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will present Andre Watts, brilliant young piano soloist, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum.

The association does not sell tickets for any individual programs, and attendance at Mr. Watts' concert will be limited to season-ticket holders and to University students with validated ID cards.

Children under five will not be admitted.

'Medium' Opening Set For Thursday Evening

"It seems to me that Gian-Carlo Menotti's small opera, "The Medium," is a masterpiece."

This was the reaction of Commonwealth magazine's theatre critic when "The Medium" opened in New York in 1947. Since that time Menotti's work has been hailed as an exciting American opera all over the world and has proved to be one of his most popular works.

The Opera Theatre here will be producing this modern classic Thursday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Gian-Carlo Menotti is best known to the American public for his television opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the first opera written especially for television. But Menotti is also a Pulitzer Prize Winner for his distinguished opera, "The Consul," and has written not only opera but ballets, plays, piano concertos, and orchestra works.

His operas have proved popular with American audiences as indicated by breaking records in places where American opera is not usually received as popular entertainment.

"The Medium" tells the story of Madam Flora, a medium who pretends to contact the spirits, but who is just an elaborate trickster. However, during one of her seances she believes that she

has been touched by an actual spirit. Terrified by this encounter, she blames it on a mute whom she has befriended and who is in love with her daughter. Her frenzy over whether or not she has been tricked culminates in tragedy.

Discussing his opera, Menotti said "This opera symbolizes the tragedy of a person caught between two worlds—a world of reality which she can't wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe."

Appearing as Madam Flora in the production will be Phyllis Jenness, an associate professor in the Department of Music, Director of the Lexington Singers and former director of the Opera Theatre.

Sheila House, voice instructor



PHYLLIS JENNESS

in the Music Department, will be musical director of the production. Charles Dickens, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre Arts and managing director of the Centennial Theatre will stage "The Medium."

Bulletin Board

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics will have its annual awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The speaker will be Dr. Emol A. Falls, of North Carolina State University. Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the Dean's office or from any member of the Agriculture and Home Economics Council.

This week is the last week for Kentuckian residence hall sitings. All men and women, except those in Complex No. 5 and men's Cooperstown, must call 2825 immediately or go to Room 214, Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 446, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickel, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$8.00
Per copy, from files — \$1.00

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2447
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Pin on a Dazzling New Hairstyle For Formal or Casual Affairs . . .

CHIGNON

by **Billie**



Let Billie blend a Chignon to perfectly match your hair while you wait, for only

\$14.98

Call 233-1377 for appointment
BILLIE WHITE
357 ROSE STREET

Fair Wage Act To Cost UK

Continued From Page 1 added to see that efficiency of employees is increased.

Echoing other officials across the country, Ruschell is critical of the newly-amended act for its "blanket" coverage of colleges without the exemptions that certain private businesses are allowed. For example, he said, a restaurant near campus can hire people at 85 cents an hour, but UK, because it is an institution of higher education, must pay the \$1-an-hour minimum wage.

The hourly minimum wage increases gradually to \$1.60 in the next five years.

The American Council on Higher Education in Washington is trying to get the law's provisions defined. At least one suit has been filed testing the act's constitutionality as it applies to colleges.

The law is not "clear-cut" in its definitions of workers exempted from it, Ruschell said. The only automatic exemptions go to the legal and medical professions. "Bang, it hits us," he said. "We didn't have much opportunity to ask questions."

Federal officials "have told us they will go easy" on checking for compliance for a while, Ruschell said. "Besides I think all the inspectors are too busy on their phones clarifying the law. But that won't last forever."

Additional costs in food services resulting from the policy changes were anticipated and provided for the last round and board increase.

Student employes are covered by the new law. Only a few have been paid less than the mini-

mum wage, Ruschell said, and adjustments will be made. His office is trying to decide what to do in the case of a graduate assistant who is paid for a certain number of hours a week, but really puts in more. Some courts have ruled that the employer must pay overtime, Ruschell said.

"We are also having a hard time defining the work of various employes like dorm counselors, housemothers, etc. They are there 24 hours a day, but how much do they really work? And where do you draw the line between an administrator and an executive?" (The law allows certain exemptions, loosely defining administrators, executives.)

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, has issued a memorandum to UK administrators outlining his interpretations of the newly-amended act. He says additional changes in operation procedures may be necessary as additional informa-

tion is supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor.

A special provision of the act permits the University Hospital to operate on a work period of 14 consecutive days for purposes of overtime computation. Overtime is paid for work in excess of 80 hours in the 14-day period, since in medicine tradition and personnel shortages often cause scheduling shake-ups.

The assistant administrator of the hospital, Richard Warren, said he "doesn't have a real notion" of what the newly-amended act is going to cost his facility. In most hospitals, low-paid workers got raises under the new minimum wage rate.

Warren said some overtime will be necessary despite the Office of Business Affairs ruling virtually forbidding it, since, for example, "you can't stop an operation just because it's quitting time."

EUROPE TOUR \$628

Includes First Class Hotels, All Expenses
7 COUNTRIES 2 WEEKS
Phone 254-1177 Ext. 134 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

TAYLOR'S CLEANERS

PRICES

TROUSERS SUITS
SKIRTS 60c DRESSES \$1.25
SWEATERS TOPCOATS

SHIRTS - 5 for \$1.25 (on hangers only)

TROUSERS LAUNDERED - 50c

FLUFF DRY - 18c per pound

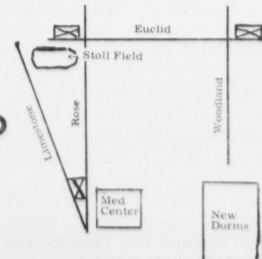
Example: 8 Shorts, 8 T-Shirts, 14 Socks, 8 Hanks—76c

IN BY 9:00 . . . OUT BY 4:30

— SATURDAYS TOO —

- ★ EUCLID AT ROSE
- ★ EUCLID AT WOODLAND
- ★ ROSE AT LIMESTONE

OPEN 7 - 6



STRAND 2nd Week!
"IRRESISTIBLE!"—LIFE
GEORGY GIRL
(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

Cinema 2nd FUN WEEK!
A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
COLOR BY DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

KENTUCKY THEATRE
NOW SHOWING!
WALT DISNEY'S
Monkeys Go Home!
© 1966 Walt Disney Productions. TECHNICOLOR

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
3 DAYS ONLY MARCH 14, 15, 16
KENTUCKY THEATRE
Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Thoughts On Housing

The University this academic year has made impressive strides to end the old *in loco parentis* philosophy which guided it for so many years, but this progress seems to be headed for some needless slowdowns.

While the University is to be praised for finally finding solutions to its housing difficulties, the student may find himself asked to pay the price for it not only in dollars and cents but in the surrendering of his maturity. By September, 1968, all underclassmen will have space available for their on-campus housing.

This implies that virtually all freshmen and sophomores, except, perhaps, those who are veterans, over 21 or married, will be required to live in University-provided housing. We suggest that to alleviate a student's choice to live either on or off campus is an affront to his maturity.

When a student comes to the University, it should be assumed that he is a mature person, and therefore capable of accepting the responsibilities which accompany maturity. A student should possess the maturity which allows him to

live off-campus if he desires, without becoming a disciplinary problem for both the City of Lexington and campus authorities.

It should also be assumed that a student has entered the University to obtain an academic degree and the knowledge which accompanies such an achievement; where the student lives is irrelevant to this goal.

We believe that University housing is not only good but that it is essential, for there are many students who prefer to live on campus, for pecuniary and other reasons.

But to force a student to live in University housing, just because the room has been built and the University has to pay for that room, or because the University feels that a student is not mature enough to live as he desires, is not in keeping with an academic framework which should expect a student's maturity and his sincere desire to obtain an education wherever he lives.

Letters To The Editor:

CIA-NSA Issue: Why Should U.S. Be Ashamed?

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It seems a pity that certain officials must now deny association with NSA for fear of Communist attack on the United States government. Why, after all, should we publicly admit that we fight Communism not only with human bodies, military aid, rehabilitation of under-developed countries, etc., but also with financial aid to student organizations within our country? Student organizations, I might add, which strive to preserve pro-Western ideals?

After all, the United States cannot be *publicly* pro-West. We can send our college students to die in a vaguely defined war in Southeast Asia to support "Western" political philosophy, but, oh, my goodness! let us not come right out and say that we support Western thought in student organizations!

We have learned to fight fire with fire. We fight Communist-backed funds to under-developed nations with U.S. funds. We fight Communist troops in Southeast Asia with U.S. troops. We fight ideology with ideology. And yet, we fear to admit our support of the NSA. We could do so, it seems, in the 1950's, because the NSA was in financial straits in its attempts to counter the wave of Communist backed student organizations in this country. But to publicly acknowledge this fact would be a diplomatic *faux pas*.

Since when has the U.S. government been so concerned about



Bill Thompson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

'Are You Thinking What I'm Thinking?'

(OR, A penny for your thoughts!)

public or international opinion? If it were, indeed, so concerned, there would be no sense in its participation in such an unpopular war as is the one in Vietnam. Good God, can we not be a pro-United States as the Communists are so openly pro-Communist?

Diplomacy exists, I admit, in the international propaganda of the U.S.S.R. and Red China. But they follow an ideology which is clearly definable through all that they do (if not all that they say). They tend more toward the black-and-white in actions than to the varied shades of grey which the United States has so frequently displayed. I suggest that there is something admirable about an admission of intent—a "stand," in fact.

I suggest that grey (however common) is an irritating color in international relations. I would hope that someone will wipe the embarrassed blush from his face and take a definite stand in support of the United States government's policies.

Julie Anne Beasley
A & S Sophomore

Supply And Demand

Are Americans really so shocked and horrified that the CIA would dare to do such a terrible thing as support American students? Don't we know enough about some of the basic laws of economics, such as "the law of scarcity" and the

"law of supply and demand," to expect that where there is a demand or a scarcity, there will come about some means to fill this demand?

Education is perhaps the most worthwhile endeavor that the United States of America advocates. Every year the expense of higher education rises. If one does not have a rich "sugar-daddy" to support him, agencies such as the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and, yes, even the CIA help to fill this need.

It amazes me to see our public applaud the social benefits of the Great Society when it is doing some good in raising the status of our poverty-stricken Negro populations, yet cringe with fear because this same government aids, covertly or otherwise, the American student in holding up his head at world student meetings.

The shock would have been the same to the public had it been the John Birch Society that supported these students. No great shock, however, is shown when students from Communist countries, supported by their governments, attend these world meetings.

When is the American society, especially the so-called "intellectual community," going to awaken to the realities of life? Santa Claus is just a figment of one's imagination, or, as the Latin American would say, "Gratis se Murio!"

Angel E. Trujillo
A & S Senior

Washington Insight

CIA Fuss Is Only A Symptom

By JOSEPH KRAFT
 WASHINGTON - Everybody knows that unstable people react to the complexities of modern life by aligning themselves with the extremes of right and left.

But how about us indoctrinated problem-solvers of the center? How do we cope with difficulties super-human in scale, remote in cause, and with many facets only obscurely connected?

The answer, I think, is that we trivialize. We focus on matters symbolically related to what really bothers us, but much simpler to understand. And that, I believe, is what the current fuss over the Central Intelligence Agency is all about.

Intrinsically the agency's practice of giving secret support to groups of students and other private persons is a trivial affair. It did not debase free institu-

tervailing power" as Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith once called it, has been our surety for competition, initiative and change—for a free society.

But recently conflict has more and more given way to working partnerships arranged in invisible inside bargains among like-minded managers. There has been a harmony, a universal interpenetration among government, business, labor, education, and communications. We are all part of a seamless web—a system.

I think, and I think most people think, the system works. But it is clear that there have been some shabby bargains in the past, some harmonies achieved at heavy cost to some groups—notably Negroes and poor people.

What is worse, we are really never certain as to how well or ill the system is working. For institutions are too interconnected, causes and effects too much mixed up, heroes too much like villains, for anybody to define trouble spots with confidence, or affix responsibility with clarity.

All thoughtful people, accordingly, are unremittingly anxious, doubtful about the social bargains we have struck, uneasy about the partnerships between traditional opposites.

All of these doubts and misgivings have found the solace of an emotional jag in the case of an intelligence agency known to practice black arts working secretly with institutions supposedly pure in heart. The young have had a chance to blow the whistle on their elders—and to do it not through an established publication but through one that expresses their worst doubts—Ramparts Magazine.

Precisely because so much emotion is at stake, it is im-

portant to settle the present trouble sensibly and with dispatch. This means spinning off to other agencies all of the CIA's commitments in the fields of education and culture. It means setting up an effective review brochure—not one dependent on people with a hundred other things to do—for assessing all agency operations and periodically killing off those which have outlived their use.

But no one should oppose that doing these things is going to make much of a difference. For the truth is that the whole CIA fuss is only a trivial expression of the far deeper pain that comes from living in a world without clean boundaries and sharp distinctions.



Yardley in The Baltimore Sun
 "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"



Oh, Is He CIA? I Thought He Was F.B.I.
 Mauldin in The Chicago Sun-Times
 tions nor baffle unfree ones. Fifteen years of it have had less effect for better or worse than one day of the Vietnam War or the civil rights struggle.

But symbolically the agency's dark practices are related to a problem that bothers us all. It is the problem of how we run the country.

Like it or not, the country is dominated by large units—big companies, big unions, big cities, big universities, big government and mass media. These large institutions are staffed by faceless bureaucracies. They are increasingly led by faceless managers.

Traditionally relations between these huge institutions have been those of rivals. There have been visible boundaries and frequent fights. And tension between the giants, their "coun-

COFFEE
 5c
CONVERSATION
FREE
Daily
Baptist
Student Center
 371 S. Limestone
 8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Engineers,
 Mathematicians & Scientists

Very few companies cover as many areas of challenge to today's graduate as Westinghouse.

We have a continuing need for fresh minds to tackle the problems of

- Ocean sciences
- Defense & Space
- Atomic energy
- Transportation
- Computer systems
- Water for arid lands
- Urban systems
- International projects
- Power systems

Our recruiter will be on campus

FEBRUARY **28**



You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

An equal opportunity employer

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS

**PLAN YOUR FUTURE IN
 PUBLIC WORKS ENGINEERING
 WITH THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES
 BUREAU OF ENGINEERING**

The tremendous growth and development of Los Angeles presents challenging career opportunities to young engineers, helping to build the fastest growing major city in the nation.

Our starting salary is \$735 a month. In addition to excellent salary, we offer job rotation and tuition reimbursement.

Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967

The Bee Hive Open 10-5
 121 Walton Avenue Lexington, Ky. Phone 252-7500
 A YARN SHOP Reatrice E. Barnes

KNIT A SHELL
 For Spring or Summer Wear
 See our "easy-knit" patterns
 Linen - Cotton - Novelty Yarns

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date - such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.

22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Alabama Downs Kentucky

Eleven Losses In The Same Season

By JOHN RINGO
Kernel Sports Writer

Saturday was just a bad day all around.

Western Kentucky, ranked third nationally and riding a 21-game winning streak on the season, fell to Murray State University, 75-69.

Kentucky Wesleyan, taking a third crack at Southern Illinois with the "who's best among the small colleges" title on the line, was slapped for the second time this year by the Illini quintet, 52-46, at Carbondale.

Louisville, ranked second in the nation only to Lew Alcindor and Company, captured the MVC crown last week and Coach Peck Hickman was already scouting his opposition in the up-coming NCAA tourney.

But Wichita State dumped UL Saturday, 84-78, and the cries that Louisville would whip UCLA in the big tournament next

month weren't as loud Sunday morning.

Then there was Kentucky. The Wildcats, fresh from two strong wins over Mississippi State and Georgia, were faced with the fact that they had to win every remaining game on their schedule to keep from giving Adolph Rupp his worst won-loss season in his history.

The inevitable came in Tuscaloosa, Ala., in a matchbox gymnasium that wasn't even full.

Alabama downed Kentucky, 81-71, and handed the Cats their 11th loss in 23 games this season and their seventh in 15 outings in the SEC.

It was bad right from the start. UK lost the opening tipoff and before the first TV commercial, Alabama had shot ahead by eight, 10-2.

The battle was billed as a duel between the two best guards in the league in UK's Louie Dampier and Alabama's Mike Nordholz.

Nordholz is the kind of guy who'll hold a grudge, especially when the conference scoring title is on the line as it was yesterday.

The 6-1 junior guard, who led the SEC early but was behind

Dampier going into the game, took game honors with 25 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Not bad for a guy standing 6-1.

Dampier hit his first shot of the game but missed the second and ended the afternoon with 14 points, hitting only 5 of 17 attempts from the floor.

Pat Riley attempted one more shot than Dampier but hit one less. The Wildcats hit only 37 percent of their shots as compared to a respectable 54 percent for 'Bama.

"This was as well as we've played all year," Alabama Coach Hayden Riley said afterwards.

Late in the first half, Kentucky was trailing by 12 points, 32-20.

Then the Cats caught fire and pulled within four, 34-30, on

straight points and tailed by one.

"We just couldn't get the one we needed," Rupp commented.

The third time the hosts got ahead by one, 51-50, they decided to put it away and out-scored UK 8-1.

Tom Jones hit from the corner, Kentuckian Rich Deppe tipped one in, Gary Elliott got a late Christmas present in a wide open crip, and John Turner added a pair of free throws.

UK gets another crack at Alabama as they visit Lexington next Monday.



ALABAMA'S RILEY
"As Well As We've Played"

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

The Southeastern Conference basketball race one year from now isn't going to be a cakewalk for any team.

Granted, the Kentucky freshmen are good.

They are impressive to the tune of 16 wins against two defeats.

They are impressive to the point that they've sent those 16 losers to the lockers almost embraced by some of scores the Kittens have slapped on them. (They have an average win margin of 22 points and have passed the century mark in 10 of those 16 victories.)

They have been impressive with the likes of Mike Casey who leads all UK scorers with a 23 point average and Dan Isel with a nice 21 point average.

Mike Pratt is just shy of the 20 point club with an 19.6 average so far this season.

But the SEC is going to be at it's very best next year.

Georgia will have every reason to take the title.

They have the best freshman team in the school's history and return three starters from this year's squad in Don Wix, Dick McIntosh, and Jim Young blood.

Tennessee not only has a good freshman team, but a better varsity. And four-fifths of that varsity which is currently walking off with the SEC top spot, will return next year.

The only loss from the varsity will be forward Ron Widby.

Coming back will be guard Bill Justus and vastly improved Tom Boerwinkle. (At 7-0, 255 pounds, how much improvement can one boy make?)

Vanderbilt isn't going to take a back seat next year either. UK downed their freshman troops by 21 points in Lexington but Perry Wallace left his mark. Wallace, the first Negro basketball player in the SEC, though not an out-



BOERWINKLE
How Much Improvement At 7-0?

standing scorer, is one of the best rebounders in the South.

Add to Wallace and Company one Tom Hagan who was named the "SEC Sophomore of the Year" last week.

That Alabama team which rocked Kentucky Saturday will be back next winter en masse.

Florida returns 6-11 sophomore Neal Walk and another good freshman team.

You can count on Ole Miss, Auburn, and Mississippi State to pull off an upset.

LSU has Pete Maravich scoring about 35 points a game. On one of his 50-point productions it just so happened that a scout from the St. Louis Hawks was in the audience.

They say this scout was murmuring something under his breath to the effect that "We'll take him right now."

Or something like that.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
SMITH-CORONA DEALERS
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
393 WALLER AVE. 255-6226
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

FREE Van Heusen SHIRTS

- GET A COUPON WITH EVERY SHIRT LAUNDERED
- ONE SHIRT FREE WITH EVERY 100 COUPONS

START NOW! OFFER LIMITED!

CROLLEY'S

COLOR CARE DRY CLEANING — ONE DAY SERVICE
116 W. Maxwell Phone 255-4313

SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation - SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts - spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

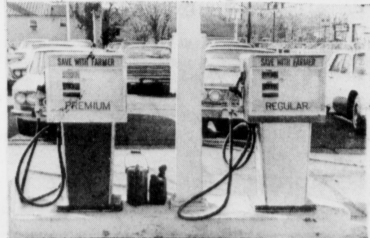
Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS
Thursday, March 9 - 7 p.m.
WBIR-TV Studios, 1513 Hutchison Avenue
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA



"You Can Pay More" ...
Can You Buy Better?



Regular (94 Octane) gal. 30.9c
Ethyl (102 Octane) gal. 32.9c

FARMER MOTOR Co.

EAST MAIN AT WOODLAND
Open 6:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m., 6 days
CHECKS CASHED WITH ID CARDS

Air Academy Superintendent Supports Code

Continued From Page 1
ordered after the academy's cheating scandal two years ago in which 109 cadets resigned or were expelled.

Sunday three more cadets resigned in the latest cheating scandal, bringing the current total to 36. Before this investigation is over, at least 60 cadets are expected to resign.

Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, dean of the faculty, used his key to open one of the gates Sunday morning. "This is the shame of the academy. It's hated by every cadet and officer here. We have been working to get these damn things taken down and now this had to happen.

"We'll get them down now, I think very soon, because they

have no place under an honor system."

The general's comment indicated that every man at the academy, in the face of public and congressional outcries to the contrary, are agreed on one thing: that the cadet honor system works, and that if it was in any way weakened, the academy should be closed.

"We can send men to the University of Michigan or any place else for four years and then make them officers in 90 days, but what they can't be taught is the character required of a professional officer. Only the honor system can do that," General McDermott said.

The cadet honor system says merely: "we will not lie, steal,

or cheat nor tolerate among us anyone who does." It is those words—"nor tolerate among us anyone who does"—which involved the honor code in controversy in 1965 and again this year.

The code of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis does not have the so-called toleration clause in it. That of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point does. Both institutions also have had their cheating scandals.

In 1965, when cadets stole examination papers from faculty officers and sold them to other cadets, the investigation was conducted by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations. Afterward it ordered that security measures be adopted for the faculty rooms similar to those in force in areas where national defense secrets are kept.

This time, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Morrison, who is now superintendent of the academy, insisted that the scandal be investigated by the cadets' own 24-member Honor Committee without outside help. Though nobody is admitting it now, Gen. Morrison, probably the most popular of the academy's five superintendents, is considering ordering the gates removed.

He is committed to the honor code—the basic moral document

under which cadets live—and said "I have not even thought of weakening it. I don't think the weakness is in the code, but in the boys involved. Some of them just can't live with it. Most of

involved only about 60 of a cadet wing of nearly 3,000 men. The others lived with it."

Five of the 36 cadets who have resigned did not cheat, but failed to report classmates.

AWS Polling Places Set

Continued From Page 1
Miss Kemp said there was "only three" women qualified for the office. A fourth woman, Katrina (Kip) Lewis, also sought to run for the post, Miss Kemp said, but was not placed on the slate by the AWS screening committee because of her test answers. (Applicants were required to take a test over information in the AWS-WRH Co-Etiquette handbook distributed to all University women. According to one candidate, other than factual information, the test asked for a statement of things the applicant would like to see AWS do and a list of three things AWS has done in the last year.)

Miss Kemp said Miss Lewis asked for a review by the screening committee, which was subsequently arranged for 6:30 last Thursday evening. Miss Lewis did not show up, Miss Kemp said.

Not putting Miss Lewis on

the slate had "nothing to do with her being a member of SDS," Miss Kemp said. "In fact," the AWS adviser continued, "I would welcome seeing a woman with that political affiliation in AWS to broaden its scope."

The screening committee, which trimmed the 75 applicants to 38 nominees, will count the votes and should have results by 9 a.m. Wednesday, Miss Kemp said. The committee is composed of Miss Kemp, Connie Mullins, AWS President, and Barbara Bates, Senate elections chairman, by virtue of their positions, and of Johnnie Cross, AWS vice president, and Barbara Bigger.

Miss Bigger is a former member of the AWS House of Representatives. According to Miss Kemp, the committee was selected with representation of both Greeks and non-sorority women in mind. Misses Bigger and Cross are unaffiliated.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric motors, used, 1/2 & 3/4 horsepower, \$5.00 each. Bulk discount; all makes. Call Dennis, 269-8967 after 6 p.m. 22F19t

FOR SALE—1959 Rambler American. Good tires and battery. Phone 266-0020. 23F3t

WANTED

WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21, have morning or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7F1t

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE needs your used textbooks. Bring them in anytime. We pay top prices. We buy all used textbooks. 9F1t

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female; apartment near UK. Call university, ask for Kathleen Gastarovich, ext. 5501 before 4:30 p.m. 23F4t

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

APPLY NOW

For A Position

On The 1967-68 Kernel Staff
Applications available in Room 111 or 116 of the Journalism Building and are due March 1.

Editor-in-Chief
Summer Editor
Managing Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Assistant Managing Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Women's Page Editor
Business/Advertising Manager
Circulation Manager
Advertising Salesman
Office Manager
Reporters
—Pick up applications in Room 113 Journalism Building. All applications must be turned in by March 1.
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
WANTS YOU!

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Student's wife—Good typist, some shorthand; 5 day week, 8:30-4:30. Must have own transportation. 299-8657. 23F5t

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING by secretary. Satisfaction guaranteed on all types of matter. Reasonable rates to students and instructors. Call 252-1043 evenings. F. 21&27-Mch6

PERSONAL

HEY PONCHO—Come to Latin American Exhibit, Student Center, Room 119, Monday 27-Friday 3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Hey Cisco, you come too! 27F1t

Attention Students

EVER HAD A MEAL
COOKED BY A
MICROWAVE?

VISIT THE NEW, DIFFERENT
Wildcat Grill

(Next to Coliseum)

FAST SERVICE . . . NO LINES



On Campus Interviews for Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

MONDAY, MARCH 6

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA, on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs* or *Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

European Christianity Outlined By Theologian

Father Waltar Kapieca, professor of history from Xavier University, presented the second of the Theological Forum lectures Sunday night in the Student Center Theatre.

He spoke on the "Religious and Ideological Conflict in Eastern Europe."

Father Kapieca said that Christianity is "obviously in difficult straits" at the present time.

"There are things taking place now which cannot be fully explained. Something's happening," said the professor.

He said the indications of a coming change can be found in the "razor's edge position of Pope Paul as regards the neutrality toward South Vietnam," and the attempts to modify strong anti-communist attitudes.

He said Rome is trying to achieve independence from America.

The professor proposed that we look at the future possibilities for Christianity in Eastern Europe through the "crystal ball" of history.

He said that the "check-board quality" of Christianity in Eastern Europe caused many bloody reactions. Three separate groups were developing. They were the Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Father Kapieca discussed the separation of the Jews from the rest of the culture and the resulting race hatred. He also said there was a cleavage between the Jewish people themselves. Some still clung to the old traditions and others disagreed.

In Russia, in imitation of Roman Catholic actions, independence from the Czar was pro-

claimed by the Greek Orthodox religion.

"Christianity was struggling by itself, looking for national identity," said Father Kapieca.

There was also an intertwining of some of the political and religious movements. Father Kapieca said we have to be "careful in exaggerating Jewish movements as involved with Early Russian Communist movements" but some of the "Jewish youngsters were looking for a new ethic" and found the radical socialist movements appealing.

He said the Second World War brought many changes.

It brought about the disappearance of the Uniate Church as such. The Greek Orthodox Church lost much of its stature.

The Roman Catholic Church lost much of its support because of "confusion within."

Father Kapieca says the future of Christianity now rests in "an attempt to achieve understanding on a grade scale and eradicate older problems that compromised Christian principles."

He said Rome is now involved in a new change with its desire to achieve understanding and establish a dialogue between different ideologies.

The professor also indicated that the "present confusion in Eastern Europe is related indirectly to the power presence of American troops in Vietnam."



Circle K Sets Organization Conference

Circle K, the Kiwanis-sponsored service organization, will hold a Organizational Conference for campus leaders March 28. Wayne Bowen is the chairman of the conference. Among those present

at a planning conference Friday were SG President Carson Porter, Dean of Women Doris Seward, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, Bowen, and Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall.

Political Scientists To Ask Impeachment

Continued On Page 8

won't upset the Russians that much because they know everybody going to Russia has to go through a debriefing session with the CIA when they return," he stated.

In response to a question concerning government reaction to impeachment procedures against the two officials, Mr. Fleron replied: "Word would probably get out as to whom the ring leaders were. It is a possibility that the government would black list us from federal research funds, but it doesn't matter to me."

Dr. Kirkpatrick is also a teacher at the University of Maryland which has the largest overseas extension service in the country. The university supplies the college level educational courses to men serving in military duty abroad.

Dr. Kirkpatrick is scheduled to speak to the Kentucky Political Science Association in Danville on March 4. Mr. Fleron said one occasion which presents itself to a discussion of the proposed ouster is the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists which will be held in April at Purdue.

Dr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Kampelman hold annual tenure and they are elected by the executive board of APSA. The board is elected by the membership of the organization.

Mr. Fleron said the attempted ouster has nothing to do with the personal qualifications of the two officials. "They may be very competent, but I think the credentials of men who would set themselves up in this position should be questioned," he stated.

Pasquales

241 SOUTHLAND Dr. 277-8121

Headquarters for Auto Insurance for Students



MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE

CARPENTER - WARREN

INSURANCE AGENCY

137 N. Upper Phone 252-6691

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN IN THE KERNEL EVERY DAY

Cooperstown High Rise Complex Fraternity Row Areas



KENT BALLARD (Senior, UK School of Architecture) Program Director and General Manager.

Women's Residence Halls Sorority Row Areas



DON HUNT (Senior, UK School of Architecture) Co-manager.

Men's Residence Halls Quadrangle Areas



TOM ADKINS (Senior, Arts and Science Psychology major) Co-manager.

Martinette professional!

Master Dry Cleaners Custom Shirt Finishers

117 SOUTHLAND DRIVE—Phone 277-5726

GARDENSIDE — Phone 278-5476

Your Complete Professional Dry Cleaning and Shirt Finishing Service Right Here at UK

STUDENTS

We thank you for the response we received from our recent advertisement in the Kernel! For both our new and old customers and those of you who have not yet tried our excellent service, we will have a special offer of \$5.00 cleaning for \$3.99 this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (March 1, 2, 3) only. Don't pass up this savings. Now is the time to cash in on excellent 1-day service and the time-saving convenience of free pick-up and delivery. Look for one of our new trucks with the Martinette Professional emblem in your area each day from 4-7. Our student clothes care advisers will be glad to come by at your convenience.

FACULTY and STAFF

A personal invitation from each of us to you to try our master dry cleaning and custom shirt finishing. We will pick up and deliver at your residence any day at your convenience. . . . Call today to try this excellent service. . . . We know you will be pleased.

Call Kent, Don, or Tom at 277-5726 now!

Operated by UK students for UK students.