

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Feb. 7, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 91

SG Asks Students To Boycott Dorms

By LARRY DALE KEELING AND DOTTIE BEAN

The Student Government Assembly acted against the University's new housing policy Thursday night by passing a bill requesting students to "boycott" housing contracts by withholding all contracts until the last day they are due—a tactic that would flood the Housing Office with contracts to be processed at the last minute.

The boycott would be carried out through the individual dormitory governments with their consent. SG also recommended that each dorm government conduct a poll of its residents before it reaches a decision whether to participate in the boycott.

The bill, sponsored by the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), also appropriated \$500 for a legal study of the "effect of Kentucky's constitution and 18-year-age-laws on the issue of required housing."

The bill further requested that the Board of Trustees "guarantee the students that no new dormitories will be built within the immediate future."

The bill asked that the board rescind Financial Policy Statement No. 9 and replace it with a five-part statement calling for:

▶ "A major mid-year recruitment program from the community colleges, which would help maintain maximum capacity (in dorms) during spring semester.

▶ "A complete sociological study be made to determine why students do not prefer to live in University housing.

▶ "A complete investigation of ways to economize in the dormitories.

▶ "A complete investigation of ways to economize in the Department of Auxiliary Services to derive maximum effect and service with minimum expense.

▶ "A complete investigation of the bond issues involved and their structure and possible ways of future improvement."

The bill called on trustees "to free the students from a responsibility which they did not request and which rightly belongs with those who are administratively responsible."

Financial Policy Statement

No. 9 is a statement by the Board of Trustees that would make it possible for the University, when "necessary," to require sophomores, juniors and seniors to live in University housing.

Bill Questioned

The bill was questioned by assembly member Joe Dawahare, who said SG should not sponsor or back a boycott.

Dawahare said that withholding the contracts until the last day would only delay the University in notifying the students as to whether they would have to live in dormitories.

Thom Pat Juul, of SAR, said in supporting the bill, "The students at this University are very rarely, if ever, considered when administrative decisions are made.

"This body (SG Assembly) has sponsored nine bills and resolutions opposing mandatory housing," he said, "and for all the good they've done, we could sit here and do nothing."

He added that the boycott was the only way to show the

administration how angry the students are on this matter.

Raymond (Fireball) Vail supported Juul and said, "Without the two clauses on boycotts, the bill is exactly the same thing we've done before."

Issues Statement

Following the meeting, SG Vice President Tim Futrell issued a five-point statement on the housing issue to the Kernel.

▶ "I am strongly opposed to forced housing above the freshman level as was supported by the student referendum.

▶ "I think the issue now is a blown-up, contrived one created jointly by a communications breakdown among the Board of Trustees, (SG) President (Wally) Bryan and the students, as well as spurred by inflammatory, emotional statements from Thom Pat Juul and cohorts.

▶ "It should be known that present projections, as Dr. (A.D.) Kirwan indicated Jan. 29, show that dorms will be filled next year on a voluntary basis.

▶ "It should be remembered

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Thom Pat Juul, along with other members of Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR), sponsored a bill passed by the SG Assembly Thursday night calling for a student boycott of housing contracts. If carried out, students would hold all contracts until the deadline date, causing the Housing Office to be flooded with unprocessed contracts at one time.

'Let's Boycott'

CARSA To Picket A&P's

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

CARSA decided Thursday night to expand its plan to picket the A&P grocery on West Main Street to include all A&P's in the Lexington area.

The picketing, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, is expected by CARSA members to have two results. First, it is intended to put pressure on store officials not to sell California table grapes. Second, pamphlets to be distributed are meant to persuade store patrons not to buy the grapes.

A&P officials in other cities have cooperated with the nationwide grape boycott by taking grapes off the shelf. In such cases, the procedure has been for all of the A&P's in a city to stop the sale of grapes if any store has received complaints about their sale.

CARSA also formed two committees to bring the issue to public attention "more forcefully than in the past."

One of the committees will be responsible for writing letters to the Kernel and the Lexington newspapers inviting religious and civic groups in the city to join the boycott. Plans also call for participating in the discussions on radio station WLAP's "Sound Off" program.

The second new committee will devote its efforts to involving the UK administration in the grape boycott. Past efforts to persuade the University to stop selling grapes have failed. Larry Jeffrey, director of food services, told CARSA members that the only criterion for the sale of grapes was customer (student) consumption.

Despite reports from Food Service employees that grape sales

are declining, other Food Service officials have denied that a decrease has occurred.

Mrs. Margaret McIntyre director of the Student Center cafeteria, said, "If there have been any grapes left over, I don't know about it."

Researchers Plan Protest

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans are being developed at three of the nation's major universities for a day-long "research stoppage" and protest on March 4 against what organizers call government "misuse" of science and technology.

The protest idea originated last month at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now similar programs are being planned at Cornell and Yale Universities.

Organizers who disclosed details of the protest at a news conference Wednesday said professors and students at other universities engaged in government research may join the movement.

At Yale, psychiatry professor Dr. Roberts J. Lifton, one of the local organizers of the protest, said the day is being planned to "critically examine the dangers of corrupting scientific research."

Lifton said particular stress would be given to the social and ethical implications of defense research and biological and nuclear warfare.

YR Election Contested

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

Bob Bailey, defeated candidate for executive vice president of the Young Republicans Club, is contesting last night's election of Jim Cash to the office after a discrepancy was discovered in the voting.

Bailey objected to the election of Cash to the club's second highest office when it was learned that 57 votes were cast after a tally indicated that only 53 voting members were present.

Of the 57 votes cast, Cash received 32, with Bailey accumulating 24. The remaining vote went to a member who accidentally voted for himself by placing his name in the election box instead of in the pile from which voting members present were to be tallied.

Cash was declared the winner on the grounds that the discrepancy between votes and members present could not change the outcome of the election.

Bailey will formally contest

the election results at the March meeting of the State Executive Committee in Frankfort.

He intends to base his objections on the discrepancy in voting and because he feels Cash should have announced his candidacy prior to last night's meeting.

Bailey announced last week that he would run for the office. Cash distributed campaign literature at the door last night and later in the meeting announced his candidacy.

Bailey, a junior, is a transfer student from Elizabethtown Community College, where he served as chairman of the YR college club. Cash is a UK freshman.

UK Explains Maine Chance Uses

The Associated Press

The University made a detailed explanation Thursday to a U.S. District Court jury why it needed Maine Chance Farm for agricultural research.

The testimony was in defense of a \$30 million anti-trust suit filed by two horsemen after the university's research foundation bought the farm in 1967 for \$2 million.

The horsemen—Dr. Arnold Pessin and Rex Ellsworth—claim there was a conspiracy between the foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York to keep them from buying the property.

Charles E. Barnhart, associate dean of the University's College of Agriculture, recounted on an acre-by-acre basis the use to which Maine Chance is being put by the university.

He also told of similar use of Coldstream and Spindletop farms, which adjoin Maine Chance and which the University acquired earlier.

Barnhart said the need for more land began years ago when the original 640-acre experimental farm adjoining the main campus began to be eaten away by campus expansion.

"We in agriculture had been advised that we should not take any long range plans for the 300 acres that were left," he said. "In fact, we were using it on a 24-hour basis."

In the meantime, he said, some experimental work was moved to Coldstream, but about 600 acres of Spindletop Farm were unassigned within the University until Maine Chance was purchased.

Some of the Spindletop land was leased out, he added.

Putting the three tracts together, Barnhart said, "was one of the more important things Kentucky can do for Kentucky agriculture... it can't help but have a significant effect."

George Pendergast, who is in charge of farm maintenance for the University, told the jury time

and labor costs are saved by having all three farms together.

Pessin and Ellsworth claim the conspiracy against them came about when it was revealed they planned to use the farm for a thoroughbred auction business in competition with Keeneland.

The University, as the first of the three defendants to present its case, is trying to show its only purpose in buying the acreage was its need for more research room.

Don Bradshaw, formerly a deputy commissioner in the state Department of Finance, testified he set up a meeting a week in advance for July 11, 1967, to bring University officials and real estate broker George Swinebroad together to talk about Maine Chance.

The plaintiffs had indicated in their case that the University showed no interest in the farm until after they made a July 10 visit to the farm and announced they wanted to buy it.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. *Business Week* reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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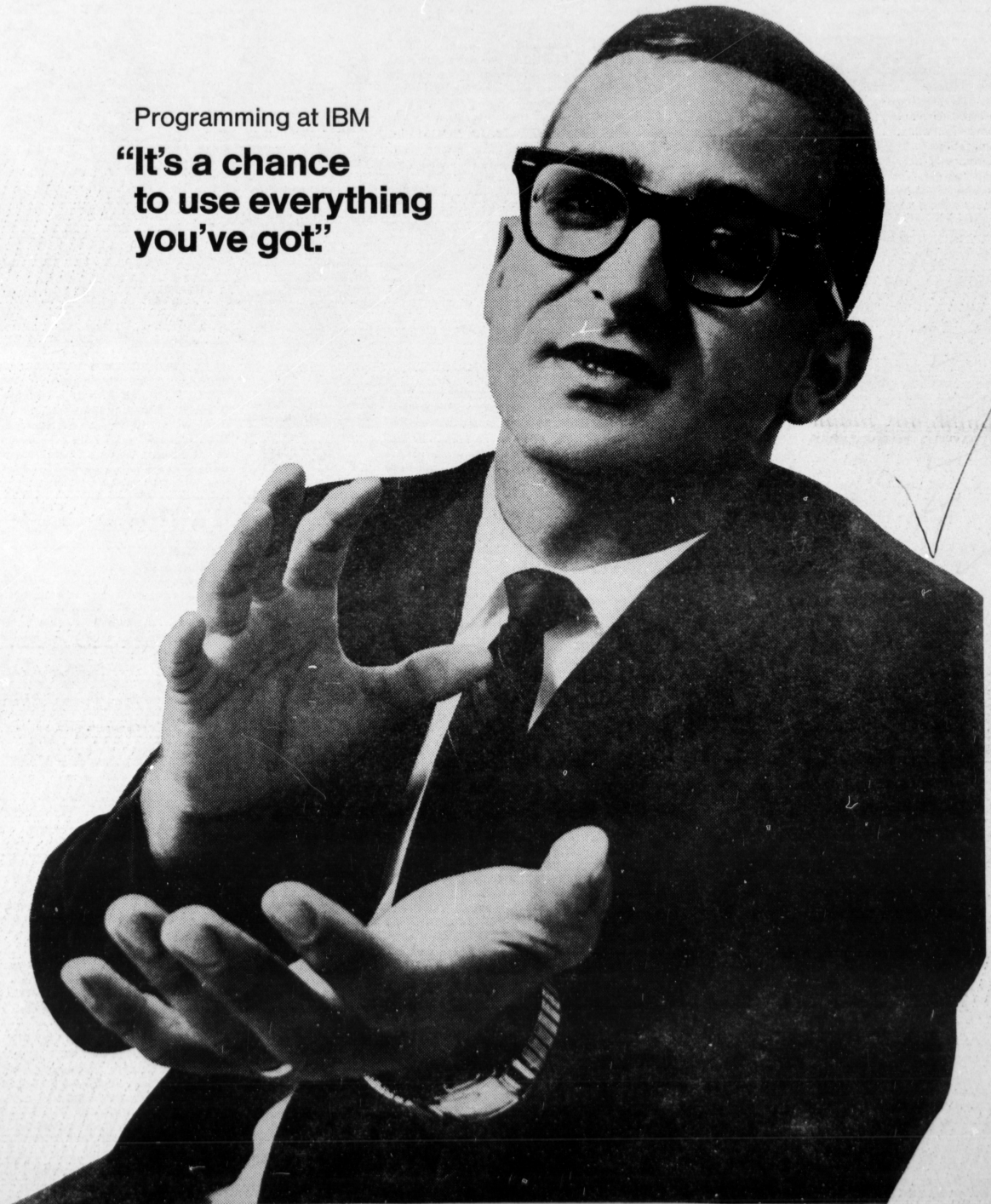
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Beatles, Cream, Joplin Sweep First Pop Music Poll

By LARRY C. KELLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

The Beatles, Cream and Janis Joplin dominated the voting in the Kernel's First Annual Pop Music Poll, capturing eight of the twelve music categories. UK students submitting ballots in the poll chose the Beatles as the best group and best songwriters. "Hey Jude" won as both the best single record of the year and the best song.

The late Cream (see Kernel 2-6-69) walked away with the Best Musician category and "Wheels of Fire" edged "The Beatles" by one vote for the Best Album category.

Janis Joplin, formerly with Big Brother and the Holding Company, won both Best Female Vocalist and Best New Female Vocalist. Joplin, now with her own group—The Janis Joplin Revue—ran a close second to Raquel Welch as Female Sex Symbol.

Perhaps the most surprising result of the poll is the margin by which "hard rock" was favored by respondents over "soul music." When the various types of hard rock are lumped together, the final score is roughly 163 to 16 for soul. This of course is not reflective of the views of the UK student body, but rather the views of approximately 200 students who submitted ballots.

The results which follow show the top artists in each category. The number of winners listed varies, but generally approximates the top 15. Due to lack of space today, the results of the film poll will be run in Tuesday's Kernel.

BEST GROUP

Beatles	60
Cream	33
Rolling Stones	13
Jimi Hendrix Exp.	12
Jefferson Airplane	10
Doors	8
Temptations	6
Supremes	5
Blood, Sweat, Tears	4
Peter, Paul, Mary	3
Simon & Garfunkel	3
Big Brother & The Holding Co.	3
Sergio Mendez & Brazil 66	3
Association	3

BEST MALE VOCALIST

Donovan	21
Jimi Morrison	20
Mick Jagger	19
Glen Campbell	14
Jimi Hendrix	12
Bob Dylan	9
Paul McCartney	9
Frank Sinatra	7
Andy Williams	6
Jack Bruce	6
Al Kooper	6
Elvis Presley	4
Eric Clapton	4
Johnny Mathis	4
Marvin Gaye	4

BEST FEMALE VOCALIST

Janis Joplin	59
Grace Slick	43
Dionne Warwick	21
Judy Collins	13
Barbara Streisand	10
Aretha Franklin	9
Diana Ross	6
Petula Clark	5
Joni Mitchell	4
Bobbie Gentry	3
Linda Ronstead	2
Tiny Tim	2

BEST NEW MALE VOCALIST

Glen Campbell	40
Jose Feliciano	14
Richie Havens	11
David Clayton Thomas	11
Jack Bruce	10
Leonard Cohen	9
Jimi Morrison	6
Jeff Beck	6
Jimi Hendrix	6
Stevie Winwood	4
O. C. Smith	3
Al Kooper	3
Richard Harris	3
Arthur Brown	3

BEST NEW FEMALE VOCALIST

Janis Joplin	59
Joni Mitchell	23
Mary Hopkin	22
Grace Slick	12
Judy Collins	9
Bobbie Gentry	5
Anita Gillette	3
Claudine Longet	3
Vickie Carr	2
Aretha Franklin	2
Merilee Rush	2

BEST MUSICIAN(S)

Cream	42
Jimi Hendrix	29
Beatles	19
Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass	15
Incredible String Band	8
Eric Clapton	5
Henry Mancini	4
Al Hirt	4
Ravi Shankar	4
Jefferson Airplane	4
Iron Butterfly	4
Brazil 66	3
Herbie Mann	3
Ginger Baker	3
Al Kooper	3

BEST IN PERSON PERFORMER(S)

Jimi Hendrix Exp.	74
Big Brother & Holding Co.	19
Doors	14
Supremes	10
Cream	8
James Brown	6
Association	4
Andy Williams	4
Bob Hope	4
Ray Charles	4
Dionne Warwick	3
Rolling Stones	3
Temptations	3
Rascals	3

BEST ALBUM OF 1968

Wheels of Fire	33
The Beatles	32
Cheap Thrills	13
Electric Ladyland	9
Hangman's Beautiful Daughter	6
Songs of Leonard Cohen	5
Crown of Creation	5
Time-Peace	4
Bookends	4
Temptations & Supremes	4
John Wesley Harding	4
Beggars' Banquet	4
Innagaddadavida	4

FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC

Hard Rock (Acid, Heavy, Psychedelic)	121
Folk Rock	17
Soul	15
Popular	12
Blues	8
Jazz	6
Revolutionary	3
Country & Western	3
Classical	3
Modern (Contemp.)	3
Slow (Romantic,easy listening)	3
Smooth (Moderate, mood rock)	3
Cream's Music	2
Popular Rock	2
Far Out Music	1
Nirvana Rock	1
Acid Love Rock	1
Good Music	1
Backwards Music	1
Be-Bop	1
Simon & Garfunkel	1
Movie Soundtracks	1
White Soul	1
Glen Campbell	1
All Music	1
Country and Eastern	1
Folk	1
Country Rock	1
Beatles	1
Progressive Rock	1
Rock Blues	1
Indian Classical	1

BEST SONGWRITER(S)

Lennon-McCartney	51
Beatles	21
Jim Webb	18
Bob Dylan	16
Leonard Cohen	13
Burt Bacharach	13
Cream	9
Simon & Garfunkel	7
Donovan	7
Rod McKuen	4
Chuck Berry	4
Al Kooper	3
Heron & Williamson	3
Hal David	3

BEST SINGLE OF 1968

Hey Jude/Revolution	47
White Room	18
Both Sides Now	8
Street Fightin' Man	7
Sunshine of Your Love	6
Lady Madonna	6
Love Is Blue	6
Those Were The Days	5
Dock of the Bay	5
Piece of My Heart	5
This Guy's In Love	5
All Along the Watchtower	4
By the Time I Get to Phoenix	4

BEST SONG OF 1968

Hey Jude	19
Suzanne	11
Lady Madonna	7
White Room	7
Scarborough Fair	5
McArthur's Park	5
Sympathy for the Devil	5
Innagaddadavida	4
Love is Blue	4
Rocky Raccoon	4
Gentle on My Mind	4
Age of Aquarius	4
A Very Cellular Song	4
Look of Love	4
Crossroads	4



BEST "COMMENT" SUBMITTED

"If Wilson Pickett wins this, I am going to dump acid in the reservoir!"

Lexington is spared the trip -Pickett didn't get a vote.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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BEST NEW GROUP

Traffic	23
Steppenwolf	15
Blood, Sweat, & Tears	12
Iron Butterfly	12
Quicksilver Messenger Service	9
Canned Heat	8
Incredible String Band	8
Big Brother & Holding Company	8
Sly & Family Stone	8
Jeff Beck	6
Electric Flag	5
Brazil 66	4
Mother Earth	4
Union Gap	4
Deep Purple	4
Ruben & The Jets	4

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Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

**University
Methodist Chapel**
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Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"Things Which We Must Do Daily", Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m.—Mr. Morris
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

University Lutheran Student Center
SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST - 9:00 a.m.
STUDENT WORSHIP WITH COMMUNION - 10:30 a.m.
A. L. BENTRUP Campus Pastor Phone— 254-3124; 269-1351

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
10:50 a.m.—"There Is A Lad Here"
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Night with Potluck Supper and Program
Transportation provided for students - Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

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2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
Sermon—"Mission Possible", Mr. Herren
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'There's Quite A Jam-up
In The Courts, So
His Honor Would Like
You All To Take A Turn
At Jury Duty While
You're Awaiting Trial'

Pass-Fail: Give It A Little Time

The Registrar's Office should not be discouraged by the small number of students electing to take courses under the new pass-fail grading system. Fewer than 100 students are taking advantage of the plan, which the Registrar's Office implemented with almost unprecedented speed after it was approved last semester.

The office has offered some explanations itself on why so few students elected to take courses under pass-fail. Ray Cumberledge said late publicity and lack of instructions on the procedures students must follow in signing up for the system were the major factors.

To these might be added the fact that many students are not aware of the educational benefits to be derived from the new system. Properly used, pass-fail will allow students to de-emphasize the insignificant and trivial facts which instructors often cover on examinations. They are

able to concentrate instead on the relevant and significant, which often are neglected because of the standard grading process.

There is also the possible factor that many students, because all preceding years of their educational careers have been structured around competing for grades rather than striving to learn, find it difficult to conceive of the purpose of a course without grades.

These last two factors, however, underline the great need for a change in course structure here. The educational process all too often becomes so twisted that its real purpose is lost amidst the more trivial aspects.

Realizing that the technical changeover for the pass-fail system undoubtedly cost a good deal in time and money, perhaps it is all worth it, and, more importantly, perhaps students will come to realize this and take advantage of it in the future.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. McDonald J. Hawkin's evaluation of U Thant is neither just nor objective. It reflects biased values, which is utilized to generate parochial accusations based on incomplete information.

Mr. Hawkins condemns U Thant for taking a position on the Vietnam War (a position similar to that taken by a substantial number of educated Americans) and at the same time condemns U Thant for staying "neutral" in the middle east crisis.

It is regretful that Mr. Hawkin's evaluation of U Thant reflects a strong odor of pro-Jewish sympathies without equal compassion for Arabic sufferings.

Richard Yukhin
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A recent letter to the Editor has finally aroused me enough to say a few words in defense of "their" side (black), as I fear the Negro movement has caused a lot of people to THINK.

"Like most people of 17, I too was idealistic," but fortunately I wasn't fortunate enough to enter the idealistic atmosphere of "academia" at such a young and tender age. Instead, I "earned" my right to remain idealistic. It is not an easy task to remain idealistic when it is so much easier to say, "Now I am sick to death of the whole business. I have not become cynical and pessimistic. I have grown up. Theory is nice—but a far cry from reality."

If men are all born in equality with value as human beings, why is it that they do not share this equality in dignity and worth? Could it be that their cultural background has suffered terribly due to the indignity of others? The American Indian was a proud "savage," his culture was destroyed by white men. And what is the culture of the American

Negro? Slavery? Denial? Suppression? Is there any wonder that he is lacking in dignity and worth in the eyes of those who can see no further?

I venture to say that some of our "senior" students may be suffering from "senioritis"—that tired, run down, cynical feeling. Perhaps a dose of Black History would be just what the doctor ordered—not a far cry from reality at that.

R. I. Gerrish
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Yesterday was a dream come true—but, alas, was short-lived. The "road" behind Stoll Field was actually PASSABLE!

It has come to the attention of a few UK students that there are some real hazards on the UK campus. Besides the pig sty in back of Stoll Field, there is a chasm next to the Commerce Building, and only half a stairway (with yet another pit) next to the Fine Arts Building. We know that the construction work is for the good of the entire student body, but couldn't students' bodies be considered?

We have a few suggestions to make:

1. If the University can afford to build a new office building, it can afford to remedy the hazard caused by the construction work. Some gravel on the road, PLEASE!! Many a pair of shoes has succumbed to ruination by that caramel-icing mud.

2. Even though there is a guard-rail around the chasm of the Commerce Building, it is neck high to a small person. A lot of good that does. How about some chicken wire too?

3. It's awfully tough trying to battle your way against a surging crowd coming down that stairway (?) at the Fine Arts Building. Would a temporary stairway help to alleviate this situation?

Please take these suggestions into consideration before we lose more students. Who knows how many students have been lost down the Commerce Building Chasm??

Susan Durrett
Colby Davis
Cheri Bowling
June Cellner
A&S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

REQUIEM

Bill was smart, and he was tough —and colleagues of his, never did enough To satisfy him, and his unusual demands —and his influence will spread, in many lands.

Bill rationed his time, truly imaginative too —a pretty good job, was not enough to do He required of himself, a tremendous lot —and soft on the slacker, he surely was not

More than we now know, we all will miss Bill —but some of his ideals, he did surely instill

For performance—results, on things that count —and through time and space, his fame will mount

An unusual, remarkable man was Dean Seay

—he charted a tough course, for you and for me

And we must accept this—for progress, you see is made by the drivers—who drive on still

—when they're totally exhausted—and so was Bill

Wendell C. Binkley
Agricultural Economics
Associate Professor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Everyone has an opinion on the draft, and I am no exception. The Kernel is also no exception. It recently ran an editorial endorsing a volunteer army.

Sometime during the next four years, Richard Nixon is supposed to bring about an all-volunteer army.

He won't succeed.

He won't succeed unless the United States is prepared to guarantee the armed forces an eight-hour day, a four-day week, expense paid vacations, luxurious housing, first rate salaries and so on.

There are simply not that many people devoted enough to take up a military career under present conditions, even in peacetime. And the cost of attracting the two million or so people needed in addition to the professionals would be prohibitive.

The cry for a volunteer army is attrac-

ive, which is probably why Nixon took it up. But because something is attractive hardly makes it feasible.

But suppose that it is possible. Have you ever stopped to consider what kind of an army you would have?

More likely than not, it would be a black army.

Negroes would—and do—get the equality, the prestige and the authority they desire fighting and dying for American society rather than living in it. A volunteer army would catch the underprivileged segments of the United States, principally the Negro.

Yet this is the proposal supported by President Nixon and Sen Mark Hatfield.

Whether we like it or not, we have to have somewhere between two and three million men in uniform, and the army is the unattractive, unpopular obligation of a free society.

Should such an obligation be born primarily by the less fortunate members of the society?

Of course not.

Which brings us to Sen. Edward Kennedy's proposal for a lottery. His plan would give everyone at age 18 the exact same chance of serving regardless of race, money, or I.Q. It would also remove the anxiety that is the hallmark of our present system.

It makes more sense than a volunteer army. It is infinitely more practical than a volunteer army.

And most important, it is fair.

Edward B. Diehl
Business Admin., Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Your paper informs me that Messrs. Leonard Jordan and Gordan Zahn have taken to lecturing on the merits of Christian love. But is not Jordan a Marxist? And does not that doctrine advocate the end over the mean? So much for his Christianity.

And Mr. Zahn tells us that "capitalism is inherently unchristian." That is pretty smart. I did not even know capitalism was a religion.

Herbert Creech
Law Student

P.S. To my "fans": Do not send me any of your letters. My homework is reading enough.

UK Administration Slowed By Maine Chance Suit

By **JIM MILLER**
Associate Editor

The \$30 million antitrust suit involving the purchase of Maine Chance Farm by the UK Research Foundation has caused a stir in University administration offices. The normal business routines of several high administrative officials have slowed to a walk since the trial began two weeks ago.

Legal counsel to the University urged several administrators, including Acting President A.D. Kirwan, to be present at the trial. Their presence in U.S. District Court has taken them away from their offices and has forced a backlog of callers and business.

It has been especially rough on secretaries in the administration offices. Anne L. Wilson, secretary to Dr. Kirwan, says it is nearly impossible to meet with Dr. Kirwan during the day, but that "important" business still is taken care of.

"He's down there (at the trial) usually all morning and from about two in the afternoon until recess," Mrs. Wilson said.

"If there is no great urgency," Mrs. Wilson said, "we put the names (of callers) on a list and Dr. Kirwan can call them whenever he comes in. He will take care of urgent business as soon as possible."

Few Appointments

Mrs. Wilson said she does not set in appointment unless "it is of the utmost urgency. If it is critical, we can work it in."

Dr. A.D. Albright, executive vice president, has not put in quite as much time viewing the trial proceedings as Dr. Kirwan, but his office staff has been keeping a frantic schedule.

"A lot of the president's calls are channeled in here," explained Mrs. Agatha E. Parks, secretary to Dr. Albright.

"We get 15 or 20 calls a day that we can't handle," Mrs. Parks said, "so we just set up appointments. Most calls concern academic affairs, but we get a lot from the community colleges, too."

Pre-Law Day Saturday

By **BRADLEY JEFFRIES**

James R. Jones, appointments secretary to former President Lyndon Johnson, will discuss "The Government and Law" on Saturday at Societas Pro Legibus' first annual Pre-Law Day in the College of Law courtroom.

A graduate of the Georgetown University School of Law, Jones was named to President Johnson's staff at the age of 26, making him the youngest appointments secretary in history. Johnson once referred to him as "one who never makes a mistake."

Recently Jones was named one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1968.

"Careers in Law" will be the theme for the morning session. Prof. Garrett Flickinger of UK's College of Law will serve as moderator.

Panel participants will include Kentucky Attorney General John Breckinridge; attorney William Woodson, senior partner in

Other calls are sometimes referred to Graduate School Dean Lewis Cochran's office.

Kerley Affected

The vice president for university relations, Glenwood Creech, has not been so much affected by the suit, having been out of his office only one day due to the trial.

Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, has spent considerable time at the proceedings because of his department's involvement in the

case. Kerley testified for the plaintiffs Wednesday.

His absence in the critical field of University business affairs could be felt, but Kerley's staff is tight-lipped on the particulars.

Despite the fact that trial proceedings may stretch on for several weeks, the plaintiff's case has been presented—a fact which may allow key administrators time in their offices. If so, it should reduce the congestion that has prevailed since the trial began.

Tower Gov't Reorganizes

By **RICHARD FALKNOR**

The Kirwan Tower Governing Council has dissolved its governing organization and constitution. The move was made to allow for the rebuilding of a "more compact and efficient dorm government," according to Phillip Richardson, newly elected Tower president.

The new dorm government was reorganized and new officers were elected at a meeting Wednesday, less than a week after the old government had been disbanded. The new council has been cut in size from the original 42 representatives to 21 representatives for the 640 men living in Kirwan Tower.

According to Jim Clemons, the newly elected vice president of the council, "The size of the old council and the lack of enthusiasm among its members made it impossible to get anything done."

Clemons said that at many of the meetings there were not enough members present to start opening procedures.

Twenty-one members of the old government had allowed their memberships to lapse under a council attendance rule. Since the remaining 21, who now make up the new council, were the most active members of the old council, Richardson feels each floor will have better representation even though the number of representatives has been cut.

Haggin Hall Dorm Government had a similar reorganization last semester in which each floor of Haggin Hall set up its

own floor council. A Haggin Hall "House Council" then was created, consisting of the president of each of the 16 floor councils plus four members of an executive council.

Some representatives feel it would be to both Haggin and the Complex's advantage if the two governments would combine to form a South Side Dorm Government. But no official action has been taken on a merger.

The newly elected president of the Kirwan Tower Council, Phillip Richardson, expressed optimism that the Tower's new government would be better able to fulfill the needs of the Tower residents.

Richardson commented, "The new organization is now made up of a select group of men who should be able to operate with greater efficiency and accomplish something constructive."

Military Love

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mike Jones, 18, and Rosa Lee Stinnett, 19, met, fell in love and decided they wanted to be married. But they agreed to wait until Mike fulfilled his military obligation.

Since Mike would be wearing a uniform, Rosa figured she might as well, too. So both were sworn into the Air Force here Jan. 9 and traveled together to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex.

Three days later, without ever having been issued a uniform, Mike aggravated an old hip injury. He's back home now with a medical discharge.

Rosa? She's still in basic training in Texas, with nearly four more years to serve on her enlistment.

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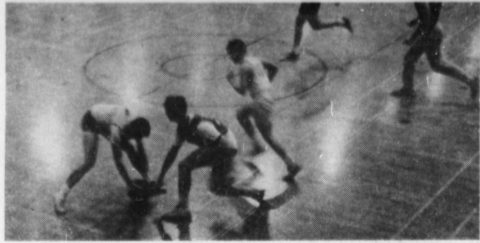
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Ready, Exercise
A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Seven-Foot Chickens try to pick up a loose ball in intramural action Thursday night.

IM Tourney Resumes As LXA, Nads Win

By LENNIE UNDERWOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

Quarter-final action in the All-Campus Basketball Tournament began last night with six games contested in Alumni Gym.

The six teams advancing to the semi-finals were Lambda Chi Alpha, SADA, Phi Delta Theta, Nads, Moreland Raiders and Blue Tide.

Lambda Chi Alpha and the Nads found ease in their victories as Lambda Chi trounced the Seven-Foot Chickens, 67-33, and the Nads stopped the Frogs, 48-20.

SADA handed the SAMA Transplants a 49-32 setback and Phi Delta Theta ousted Sigma Chi, 28-21. Moreland's Raiders edged the Judges, 34-31, and Blue Tide clipped past the Derelicts, 30-26.

Semi-final contests on tap for Tuesday match the No Names against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Deltas against the Nads in Division I. In Division II Blue Tide meets Lambda Chi and SADA goes against Moreland's Raiders.

Women's regular season basketball games Thursday night saw Chi Omega knock off Town Cryers, the Suburban Knights rip Delta Zeta 27-8, and Kappa Kappa Gamma winning by forfeit over Blanding 3.

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Turner Sparks Ole Miss

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Senior forward Ken Turner will lead the Mississippi Rebels against UK's Southeastern Conference-leading Wildcats night at Memorial Coliseum.

Turner has been hot lately and so have the Rebels. In his last two games, Turner has scored 36 points against LSU and notched another 21 against Alabama.

The Rebs won both games in overtime, beating the LSU Tigers 84-81 at Baton Rouge and edging the Crimson Tide 53-51 at home.

The back-to-back victories account for two of Ole Miss' three SEC wins. The Rebels have lost six league games and have an overall record of 6-9.

While Coach Cob Jarvis' team is not a contender in the SEC race, it could cause trouble for the teams that are. This includes not only the Wildcats but also the Tennessee Volunteers, who host the Rebs Monday night.

The Rebs gave both teams a scare the first time they met them. The Vols beat Ole Miss by only five points and UK had to fight back from a three-point deficit to top the Rebs, 69-59.

Against the Wildcats, Mississippi can be expected to play a deliberate game since they lack the speed for a running game and running against UK has seldom proved successful.

Mississippi does have size though. Besides the 6-5 Turner, the Rebs will start 6-8 Tom Butler at the other forward and 6-5 Jerry Brawner at center, with Ron Coleman (6-3) and Charlie Ward

(6-4) at the guards.

Turner leads the team in scoring with 17.1 points a game, followed by Brawner and Coleman with 13.7 and 12.8 marks respectively.

Brawner is the Rebs' leading rebounder, averaging 8.7 rebounds a contest, and is one of the league's most accurate shooters, hitting on 55 percent of his shots.

This is the same starting five that gave UK its "roughest" game of the year at Mississippi.

In that game UK center Dan Issel suffered an eye injury that caused him to miss part of the game and bothered him for weeks after.

That was also the game in which Randy Pool, substituting for Issel, established himself as UK's sixth man.

EXTRA POINTS

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

Is UK Crowd 'Bush League'?

Are UK students "bush league" when it comes to basketball? That was the question, or the insinuation, in Dean Eagle's "Press Box" Tuesday in The Courier-Journal.

The column was written in reference to the UK-Auburn game Monday night. It concerned the crowd and its actions after coach Adolph Rupp was charged with a rare technical foul.

On one of several disputable calls, Bob McCowan was charged with a foul.

Lancaster Stops Activity

The crowd began to yell, "Go to hell, referee." A few fans threw paper on the floor.

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster then walked to the official scoring table and said over the microphone, "Come on, students, we're not that kind of school."

The crowd became silent. There was no applause for Lancaster's statement. No more paper was thrown on the floor.

Eagle claims that such a crowd is what makes UK so potent at home, and added that when the team leaves home, it may become helpless.

Two Major Questions

There appear to be two major questions raised by his argument. Is UK's crowd really bush league, and is UK only good enough to win at friendly Memorial Coliseum?

First of all, consider the crowd behavior at the Auburn game. Throwing paper on the floor is not permitted, but there is no school that doesn't have its share of it. At least fans don't run on the floor to get involved in a fight, as occurred in the U of L-Drake game Jan. 25. Who can remember when a UK basketball team was involved in a brawl?

Consider UCLA—North Carolina

Considering everything, UK probably has one of the best crowds—they're just loud. Almost every college crowd has a "go to hell" or similar chant.

For instance, before Lew Alcindor played varsity ball at UCLA, the Bruins had a notable game at North Carolina. The North Carolina fans yelled, "Go to hell, UCLA" during the ENTIRE game.

UK fans know their basketball relatively well. The good calls usually meet with approval, even though it may hurt the Wildcats. Then consider the way the fans treat opposing players. When Auburn's John Mengelt was replaced after scoring 42 points, he was given a standing ovation by the UK fans.

As Adolph Rupp has commented, "We have the finest and most enthusiastic student body in America. We're certainly not a bush league school."

Can UK win only at home?

Eagle suggests that when and if UK enters NCAA post-season play, they may "stumble" when leaving the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

But UK has won away from home, and this observation can be justified by citing two UK games of this season. Playing before hostile Tennessee, UK won over an extremely talented Volunteer team. Any team that has played at Tennessee will attest to the difficulty of winning there.

And what about Alabama? UK and the Crimson Tide were tied at the end of regulation play. I would seem that the home-court advantage would be enough to boost Alabama to a win. But UK silenced the crowd with its typical style of play and won in the overtime.

One cannot ignore another facet of the UK-Auburn game and the SEC in general. The officiating has been a major problem this year.

As Rupp noted, "We had a complete reversal in officiating on Monday compared to the game Saturday against Vanderbilt."

Contrasting Examples

Against Vandy, the officials let the two teams play ball. Against Auburn, the officials called so many fouls that most of the game was spent at the free throw line.

A double standard exists in the SEC. When teams go on the floor, they don't know what kind of officials they'll run into. This double standard could especially be harmful to teams playing in the NCAA and NIT tournaments.

An example of this would be the charging foul, a foul now completely out of hand in the SEC. Any time contact occurs between two players, it's a pretty safe bet the offensive player will be called guilty of charging.

Other officials in other conferences may not have run into problems with the charging foul. Will the SEC post-season representatives have an extremely rough time of it because of not knowing how most other officials view charging and other fouls?

Too Much Attention On Coaches

Should a technical have been called on Rupp? "No coach can sit still and look at the officiating we're getting," said Rupp.

Not allowing coaches to get out of their seats also has another drawback. If officials want to detract from the spectator enjoyment factor, then they should keep a close watch on coaches and try to levy technicals on them.

Shouldn't the referees be more concerned with the two teams playing than with the coaches?

Track Team On The Run

Many members of the UK track team will be out of town this weekend to participate in track meets in Ohio and New York.

Most of the UK participants will be visiting Columbus, Ohio, Friday night for the Ohio State Track and Field Federation meet.

Mike Stutland, UK triple-jump record holder, is entered in the 70-yard high hurdles and high jump. Stutland, a sophomore from Pennsylvania, has cleared 6-6 in the high jump.

"If Mike concentrated more on the high jump instead of the triple jump," said his coach Press Whelan, "he could be a 7-foot plus high jumper."

Danny Parker, Willard Keith and Barry Lints will run in the 300- and 440-yard dashes. Parker finished second in the recent

Michigan Relays in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.7.

Art Sandman may also run in the 300- and 440-yard dashes. "I'm trying to find out if we have potential in the mile relay," said Whelan.

Freshman Don Weber is UK's entrant in the mile run.

"Weber has been looking exceptionally strong in the last few practices," said Whelan.

Vic Nelson, UK two and three mile record holder, will run in the two mile race. Tom Johnson is entered in the shotput.

In New York, Robbie Rothfuss and Jim Green will participate in the Madison Square Garden Invitational.

Rothfuss is the UK record holder in the high jump (6-8). "This is the biggest challenge of Rothfuss' career," said Whelan.

Green, the NCAA record holder for the 60-yard dash indoors, will run in that race.

The Garden normally seats 16,000 to 18,000 for a track meet.

UK Offers Help To Black Small Businessmen

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

"The small businessman has to wear many hats, and the process of learning is unending," according to Jerome Hutchinson, management specialist of the Louisville Regional Office of the Small Business Administration. Mr. Hutchinson was one of the main speakers at an organizational meeting of Lexington's

black small businessmen sponsored by the UK Office of Development Services and Business Research Thursday night.

Dr. H. K. Charlesworth, director of the Office of Development Services and Business Research, said the purpose of the meeting was to offer technical assistance to business.

"We'll do everything we can for the small businessman to get

him started and if he is already in business, we'll try to help him continue in that business," said Dr. Charlesworth.

In addressing the mainly black audience, Dr. Charlesworth said, "We are attempting to propose a program that you want, not that we want."

In the program he proposed, black businessmen would be offered counsel and advice, would

be given suggestions on the feasibility of their businesses and would be able to discuss any problems which they encounter.

The program moderator, Dr. Gus Ridgel, chairman of the economics department at Kentucky State College, said the program would be divided into two parts:

▶ A technical assistance and counseling service which would be provided on individual and group basis.

▶ A series of meetings or seminars which would allow discussion on topics such as management, bookkeeping, advertising and other pertinent subjects.

'Emergency' Declared At Berkeley


SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan has declared an "extreme state of emergency" at University of California for as much patrolling as necessary to keep the peace. The declaration was the first ever issued for a California university or college campus.

The dispute at Berkeley is similar to the one at San Francisco State College. Both are student strikes, with some faculty support, called to press demands for improvements in minority areas, particularly concerning studies. In the forefront among strikers are the minority students'

Third Liberation Front and the Negroes' Black Student Union.

Reagan said he assigned the state highway patrol after Alameda County Sheriff Frank Madigan said he didn't have the necessary manpower. Patrolmen will be under Madigan's command, for duty as he sees fit, the governor said.

Reagan said he issued his proclamation after receiving a letter from UC President Charles Hitch saying: "Berkeley faculty, students and staff have sought to pursue their normal duties, but some have been intimidated and attacked by persons, many of whom are from off the campus. In addition, the campus has been the target of serious acts of vandalism and arson."



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Armory, for interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Jefferson Community College will not accept transfer during the summer session. Enrollment will be restricted to students now enrolled at the college because of the limited number of courses which will be offered.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Lexington Philharmonic. The concert will be held in Haggin Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. and will feature guest artist Leonard Rose, cello. Leo Scheer will conduct. Tickets may be picked up at the music office.

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. The noted British musicologist, Jack Westrup, will speak at the University of Kentucky Laboratory Theatre on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. His lecture will be "The Music of Stravinsky." On Saturday, Feb. 8, Professor Westrup will give a seminar for graduate students and interested faculty entitled "Wagner's Symphonic Structure," at 10 a.m. The visit is sponsored by the UK Department of Music.

Tomorrow

Women's Extramural Basketball will feature the University of Kentucky against Miami on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. All are welcome.

Coming Up

The Temple Adath Israel will present Dr. Fabian Goldstein on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. The program entitled "Peace in the Middle East," is being put on by the Hillel Foundation. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Goldstein of Transylvania University will present a film on the Six Day War in the Middle East on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The film is presented through the Hillel Foundation and is open to the public.

The Russian Club will present the Nobel prize winning film "And Quiet Flows the Don," Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00.

The Heritage Quartet, the resident string quartet of the University of Kentucky, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Two distinguished musicians merge talents as mezzo-soprano Naomi Armstrong presents the world premiere of a new composition by Bernard Fitzgerald on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Summer Camp Recruitment Week will be held from Monday, Feb. 10 through Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 206A of the Student Center. Representatives from summer camps will be on campus to give students information on counselor job opportunities, in addition to recreation personnel and other activities. Applications will be given to interested students.

Film on War and Peace will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m., in the Kolonia House, at 412 Rose St. This film does not attempt to draw conclusions, but could direct thought and stimulate discussion concerning problems of war and peace.

There will be a Owens meeting Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 111 of the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. Dr. E. Brooks Smith, national president of the Association of Student Teaching and dean of the College of Education, Wayne State University, will be the keynote speaker for the meeting of the Central Kentucky region of AST on Saturday, Feb. 15, in the small Ballroom of the Student Center. Mrs. Catherine Lytle, UK College of Education, 130 Taylor Education Building, is receiving reservations for luncheon tickets. Reservations must be made by Feb. 13.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with The Mead Corp. Check schedule book for details. Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Alexander Grant and Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Cook County School Dist. 21, Wheeling, Ill. Check schedule book for details.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Great Northern Railway Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Computer Science, Math (BS). Locations: St. Paul, Minn., and nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with McAlpin's—Check schedule book for details. Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Purdue University—Business offices—Agric. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Civil E., Mining E., Math (BS, MS); Elec. E., Computer Science (BS). Locations: Lafayette, Westville, Hammond, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Indiana. Citizenship. Will interview seniors for summer employment.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Shell Companies. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Schedule I: Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Library Science (MS); Physics, Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mech., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS); Schedule II: Geology (MS, Ph.D.); Chemistry (BS, MS); Library Science (MS); Physics (Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mech., Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS)).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. General Accounting Office.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Math (BS, MS). Locations: Cincinnati and nationwide. Citizenship.



Why a Diamond?

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Futrell Questions SG Sponsored Boycott

Continued from Page One

that this September, the problem was not filling dorms; it was of dorms being overcrowded. "The major position I feel that should be taken from now is a resolution, either by the assembly or other interested students, that forced applications above the freshman level be ceased."

Ample Opportunity

Juul, when asked about this statement, said that Futrell had had ample opportunity to speak up on this issue and straighten out the communications breakdown.

"He prefers hiding behind being vice president," Juul said. "He hasn't taken a stand on anything in the Assembly, or out of it."

"As for my cohorts, there are only nine SAR members in the assembly and every one of the housing bills has had to pass by a majority. At one time or other, every member of the assembly has approved one or another housing bill."

He added that the reason the dorms were overcrowded in September was that the University required every sophomore (last year's freshmen) to turn in a contract.

Juul later appeared after closing hours at Holmes Hall to "explain the housing bill passed by Student Government." He also urged the residents to give their support to the bill by either contributing a "nominal sum of money" or by passing resolutions in support.

Juul also suggested to the 30 residents who attended that they join the "boycott against the Board of Trustees resolution."

Futrell and another SG representative, Jim Gwinn, also attended the discussion. Futrell, who stated he was "not there to debate" with Juul, pointed out that the projections of President

Kirwan showed that there "would be sufficient volunteer applicants to fill the dormitories this year."

'Issue Inflated'

"I think the issue has been inflated," Futrell stated. However, he also emphasized that he was "not opposing the bill passed by SG tonight."

He also pointed out that students who "boycotted" the housing bill might "run the risk of angering the University or of losing their priority afforded by early submission of housing contracts."

In other action, the SG Assembly passed a bill opposing

any fence being built around Haggin Field and suggesting artificial turf as a possible alternative.

It also passed a bill requesting a change in the foreign language requirement for a master's degree.

A resolution supporting the Campus Concerns Drive was also passed. The drive sponsors a fund to be used for such things as worthy student projects and international humanitarian causes.

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
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WANTED - Female roommate to share modern, furnished apartment in south end of town. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Phone 278-4304 after 8 p.m. 6F3t

ROOMMATE wanted. Large old house on Columbia Ave., 3 blocks from campus; rent cheap. Call 252-6262 after 4:30 p.m. 6F3t

WANTED - Married student couple. Excellent live in situation. Contact Student Employment ext. 2400. 7F3t

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FOR SALE - Motorcycle, 1967 Riverside, 123 cc., good condition; helmet included. Call 277-2322 after 5:30 p.m. 5F3t

FOR SALE - Violin and case, excellent condition, \$45. Contact Jill Pepper, 252-9660 or 476. 5F3t

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