

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, Feb. 9, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 95

Drug Crackdown Steamrolls WKU

By S. WAYNE SMITH

BOWLING GREEN—The arrest of three students Wednesday night apparently began a coordinated crackdown on drug use at Western Kentucky University.

Student informers siphoned information to police that enabled authorities Thursday to hold Donna Kay Cardinale, 18, of Clinton, Md., for grand jury action. She is charged with possession of marijuana.

Two other students, John Steven Campbell, 22, of Covington, and Donald Stanley O'Brakta, 18, of Miami Beach, Fla., had their cases continued until Friday. Campbell is charged with possessing marijuana, and O'Brakta is accused of furnishing the drug to Miss Cardinale.

John Sagabiel, dean of men, said the university is not aware of all the facts surrounding the arrests because "the smoke hasn't cleared yet." Other WKU officials were unavailable for comment.

No official action has been taken by the school, but informed sources hinted that the arrested students will be expelled from the university.

In one apartment raided Wednesday night, police say they found five syringes, several smoking pipes (including one opium pipe), a bottle of 190-proof alcohol, a number of sugar cubes and a quantity of narcotics.

Police admit they suspected the use of narcotics at WKU when a rash of student "drunken driving" arrests occurred with no evidence of the use of alcohol.

Two unidentified Western students then arranged to buy marijuana under the surveillance of police. The package they bought contained 1.5 grams of the drug.

Police conducted an undercover investigation which lasted several weeks. They now evidently feel enough information has been gained to play their hand with confidence.

Thursday five more students were questioned, including Miss Cardinale's two roommates. All were released without being charged.

Fred Lancaster, a Bowling Green city detective, and Charles

Forshee, Warren County deputy sheriff, led the investigation and Wednesday's raids.

Lancaster said 15 to 20 more arrests probably would be made. Other estimates have put the figure much higher.

Police say there are four possible sources which directly deliver drugs to the Bowling Green campus. They are bases in Florida, Maryland, Mexico and northern Kentucky.

There reportedly is some evidence to indicate marijuana has been smuggled to coeds in stuffed animals.

The 'Barn' Beside Wenner-Gren: Centrifugal Thrills For Rodents

By DARRELL RICE

The recently erected building alongside the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory may look like something akin to a tin barn, but there's more inside than hay.

The big thing inside (and really big) is a centrifuge—now being assembled—with arms 50 feet in diameter.

Monkeys and white rats will be taking rides on the huge centrifuge when it is completed. The rides won't be for fun; they are designed to find facts about the animals' reactions and adaptations to changes in gravity.

The data eventually will be applied to astronauts who traveled for long periods under abnormal gravitational conditions.

The big centrifuge—next door to Donovan Hall—will not be content merely to whirl its passengers round and round, but it also is to be speed-controlled by a pre-programmed analog computer. A special mechanism will lengthen or shorten the arms of the centrifuge.

In the original laboratory it-



This unimpressive structure next to the Wenner-Gren building has—despite its appearance—an impressive function. Under construction inside is a 50-foot centrifuge which may help make extended space flights more comfortable for astronauts.

self are two more centrifuges, with a third under construction. One is a smaller version of the one being put together in the new building.

At the ends of its arms are enclosed metal boxes complete with TV cameras to allow the researchers to view the occupants' reactions over a closed-circuit receiver.

The boxes also are equipped with a bar that can be pushed by the monkey or white rat inside to slow down the centrifuge. The bar must be pressed at set intervals in order to keep the speed and gravitational pull down to certain levels.

The rats have learned to keep the speed at a comfortable rate, which varies with different rats.

The parabola centrifuge is an overturned arc that also spins around. The purpose of the machine is to determine at what point rats find the gravitational pull most comfortable. (The higher up along the curved passage the rat goes, the greater is the pull.)

The rats, it has been found,

prefer the closest thing they can get to normal earth gravity.

The paraboloid centrifuge now being built is made of styrofoam and looks like an overturned igloo. It will be used to compare the reactions of different species of rats and other animals, especially concerning their sanitary habits, to determine which are best-suited for later long-period testing.

Why go to all the trouble to put up a new building and construct a huge centrifuge when there are already others operating?

The reason for the new machine, says Dr. Karl O. Lange, director of Wenner-Gren, is that it can produce higher gravitational forces (because of its longer arms) without the accompanying misery of motion sickness, as is the case with the other centrifuges.

The new centrifuge also can be programmed in order to determine the effect of change of speed, which is thought to affect animals more than the actual speed itself.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Draft Clouds Grad School Enrollment

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Members of the House Education Subcommittee would like to know what President Johnson is going to do about drafting graduate students before acting on the administration's proposals to improve graduate schools.

Rep. Edith Green, chairman of the subcommittee, said Thursday she is concerned that the draft may have a drastic effect on graduate school enrollments next year. "I don't see how this committee can make an intelligent decision on graduate schools when we don't even know what the government's policy on the draft is," Mrs. Green (D-Ore.) said.

The subcommittee's concern about the draft surfaced Thursday during the third day of hearings on the Johnson administration's higher education program for fiscal 1969. The program includes a \$10 million legislative package designed to strengthen graduate schools.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, who appeared before the subcommittee Thursday, did not mention the draft in his prepared testimony about the proposed graduate school legislation. But when questioned by members of the subcommittee, Mr. Howe admitted the current draft policies are causing a serious problem for graduate schools across the country.

Under the new draft law, undergraduate students are deferred from the draft, but graduate students are not. The present policy also calls for the oldest Selective Service registrants to be drafted first.

Mr. Howe said as many as 150,000 students planning to attend graduate schools next September face the strong possibility of being drafted. Peter P. Muirhead, the Office of Education's associate commissioner for higher education, said the figure 10,000 "is probably too low."

Graduate schools are facing a critical problem because they don't know how many of the students they accept will show

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Moustaches Make The Scene At 'Sarah Lou'



Kent Peterson is one of six male "co-eds" who have enrolled in "all" women's Sarah Lawrence College. Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, president of the college, called it an experiment "to find out if what we have to offer is a good educational experience for men." UPI Telephoto

BRONXVILLE, N. Y. (UPI)—The newly-enrolled "co-ed" at Sarah Lawrence College smiled through his blond moustache and asked: "What's all the fuss about?"

Kent D. Peterson, 20, of Evanston, Ill., was one of six men students to register for classes today at the exclusive women's college in Bronxville, N. Y.

All the men—and most of the 579 women students—were studiously casual about the school's move to co-education, despite the reporters, photographers and television crews roaming across the hilly, suburban campus.

"I wore a shirt and tie to make a good impression on the first day of classes," admitted Peterson, a transfer student from Amherst College, "but I'll probably wear blue jeans tomorrow."

The men were unanimous in denying that they came to Sarah Lawrence to be where the girls are. All said they transferred to take courses not available at their own schools—in film-making, music, urban planning, creative

writing and with such titles as "The Literature of Utopia" and "The Indian Tradition."

Nor were the men particularly concerned with any possible embarrassment attached to their "co-ed" status.

'Image Will Change'

"People hear you go to Sarah Lawrence and they laugh," shrugged William R. Forman, 20, of New Rochelle, N. Y., "But the school will change its image" as more men enroll. Forman transferred from Haverford College to study clarinet.

Peter W. Hill, 24, of Cambridge, Mass., said he feels "a certain amount of distinction" at the prospect of being a graduate of Sarah Lawrence.

Hill, who dropped out of Kalamazoo College in Michigan and worked in the construction busi-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Play Is Dull, But Surprise Ending Ensues

By NONIE ARNOLD

Aside from the feeling a play gives a critic, it is also important to watch and listen to one's fellow audience members.

As we entered the Brown Theatre in Louisville Friday night, the crowd was alive and enthusiastic about the performance that they were soon to see but this enthusiasm was short-lived.

After the intermission, the majority returned to their seats hoping that perhaps the second half would be better than the first, which it fortunately was.

"The Lion in Winter," starring the well known Walter Slezak, deals with the difficulties of Henry II of England in trying to select an heir to his throne from three sons before his death.

The curtain opened with Henry and Alais, played by Elizabeth Farley. This beautiful, young girl had very little acting ability.

The three sons, Richard, Geoffrey, and John were played respectively by Alexander Courtney, Michael Goodwin, and Peter Howard. Mr. Courtney and Mr. Goodwin were adequate in their roles but also were a joy in that their voices could be heard quite easily. Mr. Howard was, however, weak in his attempt to portray the youngest son, John, who was young but very strong in his own way.

The best performances of the night were those of James Storm as Philip of France and Margaret Phillips as the conniving queen, Eleanor. Both Miss Phillips and Mr. Storm were

exciting and vibrant throughout the performance and seemed to have that "certain something" that the rest of the cast lacked.

I am sorry to say that Mr. Slezak as Henry II was a disappointment to me. He played his role in a less than interested manner, was extremely difficult to hear, and seemed, at times, to be grasping for his lines.

In spite of that night's performance, we did want to interview Mr. Slezak for The Kernel so that we could give the readers a close-up of this famous personality's ideas and viewpoints. We went to wait at the stage door for him but were told to wait on the opposite side of the theater. As we began to cross, Mr. Slezak, a woman, and a young man were half-way up the aisle—with your reporters close behind.

We made several attempts to get his attention but he hadn't heard us by the time we were out on the street. The young man finally noticed us, got Mr. Slezak's attention and we congratulated him (?) on the performance. He thanked us and turned back to his conversation, but the young man dropped back and began to walk with us.

"How did you like the play?" he said.

I told him that I had thought it tedious and slow to begin with but that after the intermission it was much better.

He nodded in agreement. "Are you writing a review?"

It was my turn to nod.

He continued, "I'm doing the same thing but I'm not sure yet just what I'll say. Did you know that Louisville is the first place that has given the show bad reviews?"

He asked my opinion of the sons, didn't I think "John" was rather weak? Yes, he agreed, "Alais" was just plain bad—"She's gotten bad reviews every time the show has played," he informed me.

This young man added that Mr. Slezak had been sick that week and not feeling "up to

par," but that they had called a company meeting for the next day because of the performance that night.

It was at this point that I was a little worried. No critic rides home with the star, knows when where and why a company meeting is called or quite as much as he seemed to know.

My date, Joe, and I talked and decided that he was a crew member and we rode home thankful that neither of us had said anything to really offend him.

But that was not the end of the story.

A day later, Joe called with a bit of shocking news. He had picked up the paper and seen a picture of Walter Slezak and our friend. That "young man" turned out to be Mr. Slezak's son who was visiting his father during his semester break from school.

"The Lion In Winter" was only mediocre. If you didn't make it to Louisville for the performance, you really didn't miss much.

ANNUAL VALENTINE SPECIAL

Buy A Dozen Roses At The Regular Price



And Receive Free . . .
A Half Pound
Heart Shaped Box
of Richmond's Chocolates



Free Delivery Anywhere In Lexington

Houshee Florist

212 So. Limestone

Phone 255-4854

U - Shop

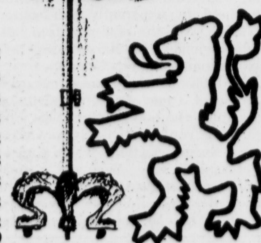
1/2 PRICE

SALE



MEN'S	REG.	SALE
Suits	79.95	49.99
Sport Coats	39.95	1/2
Coats	32.50	1/2
Dress Trou	13.95	1/2
Wash Trou	5.95	1/2
Shirts	5.95	1/2
Sweaters	19.95	1/2
Ties	4.00	.99
Tie Tacks	3.00	.99

WOMEN'S	REG.	SALE
Suits	31.95	1/2
Blazers	22.95	1/2
Coats	59.95	1/2
Dresses	21.95	1/2
Slacks	18.95	1/2
Skirts	15.95	1/2
Sweaters	15.95	1/2
Shoes	11.95	1/2
Shirts	5.95	3.99
Jewelry	3.00	.49



THE SALE IS STILL ON . . . MANY REDUCTIONS!



The
**University
Shop**

University of Kentucky
407 S. Lime. 255-7523

Purdue U.
Ohio State U.
Bowling Green SU.
Miami U., Ohio
University of Tulane

Ohio U.
Eastern Ky. U.
W. Virginia U.
U. of Cincinnati
Eastern Michigan U.

Draft Clouds Improvement

Continued from Page One
up next September, Mr. Howe said. "Graduate schools are in the process of awarding fellowships, but they don't know whether the recipients will show up."

Some institutions are awarding more fellowships than they have funds for in anticipation that some of the students will be drafted," Mr. Howe said.

He also said some graduate schools are accepting more students than they have room for in an effort to insure they will not have a critical shortage of students next fall.

Mrs. Green asked Mr. Howe what could be done to help solve the problem. "I am not an expert on the draft," Mr. Howe said, "but I believe the solution to this particular problem is to find a way for a random selection procedure. I believe random se-

lection is ultimately fair and simple."

If a system of random selection were implemented, Mr. Howe said "only one in every five or six" graduate students might be taken. Under the present law, President Johnson could implement a random selection system by administrative action.

Mr. Howe, however, testified that he has not played a large role in forming the government's draft policies. "I was involved informally in several conversations when the draft (policy) was being discussed," he said. Mrs. Green said perhaps "better balance" could be achieved if the Office of Education "had a greater role in draft policies."

Mr. Howe said he opposes a plan to defer graduate students in certain disciplines, such as science, and to deny deferments in other disciplines, such as the

arts and humanities. He said this plan is "not sensible . . . for the long-range health of education."

Mrs. Green said the education subcommittee would discuss the draft policies in closed sessions before acting on the administration's proposal to improve graduate schools.

The administration's proposed graduate school legislation is "aimed specifically at those institutions with already established doctoral programs not generally considered to be among the top doctoral producers of the country, but with a demonstrated capacity for high quality work in a limited range of fields," Mr. Howe said in his testimony to the subcommittee. He said about 100 schools fall into that category.

Prof. Sedler Aids Mulloy In Draft Resistance Fight

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Joseph Mulloy, involved in a seditious controversy in Pike County last fall, filed suit in U.S. District Court here Thursday to keep the federal government from drafting him.

Prof. Robert Sedler of the University of Kentucky filed the suit on Mulloy's behalf. A hearing on the suit was set for Feb. 16 before Judge Henry L. Brooks.

Mulloy, who was fired late last fall from his post with the Appalachian Volunteers, a fed-

erally financed antipoverty agency, has been ordered to report for induction Feb. 23, the suit said.

He now works for the Southern Conference Educational Fund in Louisville.

Mulloy and SCEF field workers Alan and Margaret McSurely were arrested last August and charged with sedition after Pike County officials raided their homes and confiscated a number of books and papers.

Moustaches Are Blooming At Staid Sarah Lawrence

Continued from Page One
ness before coming to Sarah Lawrence to study science and writing, will not be the school's first alumnus. Some 40 men attended the college after World War II, and others have taken courses there or earned graduate degrees in the arts.

Sarah Lawrence—known as "Sarah Lou" or "Sassy"—was founded 40 years ago. It costs \$3,550 a year to attend, but Sarah Lawrence nevertheless had 1,286 applications for its freshman class last fall. Only 189 were accepted.

From Top Schools
The men beginning classes today were similarly "cream-of-the-crop" students, all of whom attended prestigious men's colleges for two years. In addition to Peterson, Forman and Hill they include:

Frank N. Cobb, 20, Towson, Md., a transfer student from Wesleyan College in Connecticut; Richard N. McCombs, 21, of Akron, Ohio, from Amherst; and Robert P. Lamm, 20, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., from Yale University.

The six are living in their own dormitory, Perkins House, a converted private home amid the Tudor-style mansions, colonial homes and red-brick dorms where the girls live.

Except for one woman student who said she feared the men might be "undercover narcotics agents," the girls seemed blasé about their new classmates and strolled across the campus in dungarees, capes, boots and bookbags as usual.

KENTUCKY
212 EAST MAIN ST. 254-4010

Valley of the Dolls
COLOR BY DELUXE • PANAVISION

CINEMA
220 EAST MAIN ST. 254-6006

Women love to play
THE GAMES MEN PLAY

HELD OVER one week 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 daily! EARLY BIRD MATINEE 1:30 to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. All seats 60c

TURFLAND MALL Cinema
777-0100 ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

IT COMES OUT FAST, MOD, FURIOUS, VIOLENT, FUNNY, and EXCITING!" —N.Y. Post

PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents
JAMES COBURN
in **THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST**
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

PUSHBACK SEATS ★ ART GALLERY ★ GIANT SCREEN ★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING

STARTING WEDNESDAY
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE— AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"
—NEW YORK TIMES

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—SATURDAY REVIEW

JOSEPH LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN



This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
ANNE BANCROFT • DUSTIN HOFFMAN • KATHARINE ROSS
CALDER WILLINGHAM • BUCK HENRY • PAUL SIMON
SIMON • GARFUNKEL • LAWRENCE TURMAN
MIKE NICHOLS TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

Cherry Chase Cinema
FORMERLY THE ASHLAND...
LEXINGTON'S SMART THEATRE!
815 EUCLID • 266-2174

WANT ACTION?
USE THE WANT ADS

EXINGTON DRIVE-IN OPEN WEEKENDS!
ADM. \$1.25 CARTOON 7:30
7 Minutes South on Route 27

BLOOD CHILLING HORROR!
No. 1 — 7:37


HE TURNS THEM ON... HE TURNS THEM OFF...
BORIS KARLOFF
THE GORCEBERG
EASTMAN COLOR RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS
No. 2 — 9:12

WHAT WAS THE TERRIFYING SECRET OF THE VAMPIRE
Island of the DOOMED
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

A MAD, SADISTIC SCIENTIST ON THE LOOSE!
BARBARA STEEFLE
NIGHTMARE CASTLE

1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!
CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE PH. 252-4495

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS



PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment as **COOL HAND LUKE**

Screenplay by DONN PEARCE and FRANK R. PIERSON Directed by STUART ROSENBERG
Produced by GORDON CARROLL TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS TV

2nd Big Feature
DORIS DAY/RICHARD HARRIS
caprice
An Aaron Rosenberg Martin Melcher Production Cinemascope COLOR by Deluxe

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.
Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886. 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.

STRAND
NOW! All the violent beauty of Thomas Hardy's immortal love story!

MGM PRESENTS A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION
JULIE CHRISTIE
TERENCE STAMP
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"
PANAVISION • METROCOLOR
MAT.: WED., SAT., SUN., 2 p.m.
EVERY EVENING—8:15 p.m.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is the first of a one-part series commenting upon the Gospel according to John Junot, A & S Sophomore. In his last installment (Kernel, Jan. 29) Junot, writes of "forces which have evolved" in our society "which tend to reverse the trends described before." Those trends previously discussed, we are informed, are "bad" ones but since they are being reversed, one wonders why the Junot bothered to mention them at all. (Those who have read his periodic submissions to the Kernel may wonder why he even bothered to mention anything at all.)

Why Junot considers himself an authority on the wof and warp of contemporary American culture remains to be seen. His latest article, however, seems to indicate that he has joined the school of British socio-economist Robert Theobald, the famous automation-guaranteed-annual-income man. (Admission to the school may be had by skimming any of his books such as **FREE MEN AND FREE MARKETS** or **THE GUARANTEED INCOME**.)

Modern America is a complex society even though Junot, the Sophomore treats it as the simplest of tribal systems. In this complexity it is not surprising that there are men, many seemingly qualified men, who agree neither with Theobald nor Junot. It is their views—not ours—which we shall use in discussing the latest proclamations of the All Knowing.

First, let us look at some of the cornerstone "facts" upon which his intellectual edifice is built. Says John, "The rising expense of education is rapidly putting the cost of college away from home beyond the reach of the average family." Wrong say Wattenberg and Scammon, authors of the authoritative **THIS U.S.A.** (1967). While 1½ children in 5 from families with income of \$5,000 and above go to college, families below \$5,000 send 1 in 5 children on to higher education. The difference is not large and the total number represent more people in school now than ever before. Perhaps Mr. Scammon, former Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, should check his figures again.

Here is another "fact." In the future (the very near future, we gather), "... more education will take place in the home. The younger generation today can be quite competent tutors." If we grant that more education will take place in the home, we must deny that it will be significant. With more than 4 in 5 of the "younger generation" lacking college experience the tutorial ability of most of tomorrow's parents is open to serious question. Perhaps he means the day after.

Now comes the premier display of Junot's Law of Automation. According to John, "Automation cuts down the need for human labor, period. That's that." The period should probably be a question mark says R. J. Cordiner, Board Chairman of GE (New Views on Automation, Joint Economic Committee, 1960).

As he put it, "The melding of newly developed products with new automation techniques should create new industries, and hence new employment opportunities." Of course, St. John admits that the growth of "not yet fully automated industries" creates "a few new jobs." A few indeed. Columnist Henry Hazlitt made a common sense point when he said, "If automation, on net balance throws people out of jobs, how can we explain that American employment this year is at the highest level on record?" (Newsweek, Nov. 18, 1963).

Pulitzer-prize winner J. A. Livingston's analysis of the current labor trends would seem to directly contradict that of Sophomore Junot: "Although industrial plants are operating at only 84 percent capacity—down from 91 percent—the labor supply is taut. Unemployment is only about 4 percent. And managerial, supervisory and skilled personnel are scarce." (Syndicated Column, October 29, 1967)

It would not appear that "a few thousand experts and a few million machines would probably run things well enough." Mr. Livingston makes clear that we already have millions of experts who are crying for millions more. The President's new \$2.1 billion training program is not aimed at training computers or automatic dishwashers.

In conclusion, the Junot (in a blaze of self-confidence) announces, "So I'll just have to ask you to take my word for it when I say there is no great economic problem today . . ." Thanks, but no thanks.

If John's automation problem is complex, his answer is amazingly simple. We are told that the cure for the unemployment hang-up is "more or less" the guaranteed annual income. This is clearly Theobaldian to its very core. However, Msrs. Theobald and Junot have overlooked certain practical aspects of the GAI which make the whole program unworkable and undesirable.

It is these practical considerations, and not a "thoroughly ingrained puritan ethic" as John charges, that prevent the acceptance of the sweeping concept. In fact, for those who cannot work to provide sufficient income for themselves, American society has already guaranteed that basic needs will be met. (see Milton Friedman, *The Case for the Negative Income Tax*, NATIONAL REVIEW, March 7, 1967 and MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW, Feb., 1967).

An advantage of the program claimed by Junot is that the GAI, which he says should be extended initially only to the "poor," provides a "tremendous sense of psychological security." Psychoanalyst Dr. Ner Littner wouldn't agree. In **PUBLIC WELFARE** (April, 1966) Littner notes that 10 percent of the poor are overtly emotionally ill and another 20 to 30 percent have concealed disorders. He contends that providing an income floor

for these people would not help them, but actually might harm them.

A point well taken from Theobald's doctrine is that, "Logically enough, a GAI would encourage people to stop working." Indeed, many authorities such as Professors Galloway (National Tax Journal, Sept., 1966) and Kisher (NTJ, Mar., 1967) have provided empirical proof of such a phenomenon. If, however, labor is still vital to our economy—as many authorities and much experience lead us to believe—the harm of the disincentive is clear and frightening. Even if labor were not essential to the economy, a GAI may preclude an effective solution to present day "hard-core poverty." Income, says the **North Carolina Fund Prospectus** (Nov., 1963), is only one of many factors in cultural poverty and the elimination of a single factor does not always lead to the elimination of the social phenomenon. A GAI may lull today's antipoverty movements into complacency, freezing cultural deprivation into our society. (see M. A. Wright, "The Guaranteed Income," VITAL SPEECHES, April 1, 1967 and Ner Littner, **PUBLIC WELFARE**, April, 1966)

In describing the Utopia which automation and income are to create, Junot announces that the fear of "too much leisure time" is an "Armageddon myth."

Man, he concludes, has been underestimated and will "keep trying to find meaning in his life . . ." This "myth," however, has become the subject of study for the noted Rutgers Political Scientist, Sebastian DeGrazia who notes that there is already a population segment which is unhappy with "The Establishment."

"This disaffection will spread as more and more free time is forced on adults, DeGrazia predicted. It will, he warned, bring on a hedonistic search for pleasure and mounting immorality." (LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL & TIMES, October 22, 1967) Perhaps our Innocent Intellectual should tell Prof. DeGrazia that he underestimates Man.

If Mr. Junot would be interested in having a more detailed, in-depth discussion of the Guaranteed Annual Income, he might contact Dr. Gifford Blyton, President of the American Forensic Association and coach of the University Debate Team. Dr. Blyton would, undoubtedly, invite Mr. Junot to hear the team practice any Tuesday or Thursday, arguing this year's college topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should Guarantee a Minimum Annual Cash Income to All Citizens."

Robert A. Valentine
A&S Senior
Rodney F. Page
A&S Senior

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

Jam Session
Saturday,
Feb. 17
9:30 - 12:30
featuring
The Berkshire Seven
Admission 50c



The 1967 KENTUCKIAN
Last Year's Pictures
Last Year's Memories
ON SALE NOW!
Room 111
Journalism Bldg.

University Methodist Chapel
Corner Harrison and Maxwell
Sunday, Feb. 11
Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
At 6 p.m.—University of Life

Drugs Sundries
Fountain
HALE'S PHARMACY
915 S. LIMESTONE
Phone 255-7749 Lexington, Ky.
Across from UK Medical Center

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
10:50—"Transforming Power"—Dr. Patton
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Night—Dr. John S. Chambers
Transportation provided for students — Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH
2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Mercy!" — Mr. Herren
Transportation Provided For Students — Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

International Association of Lutheran Students
Office — 447 Columbia Avenue
Transportation Available — Call Parsonage 277-2188
COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:00 a.m. WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.
Rolland L. Bantrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

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.—"America's Future?"—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. Sam Morris, Youth Minister
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
HEIGHTS 328 Clifton Avenue Bob Crawley, Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
Phone 255-6257 or 277-5588

Leader of the Pack

A recent speech by House Speaker Pro Tem Terry McBrayer at UK's College of Law forum showed great irrationality. In fact it may become the classic example of prejudice.

McBrayer's attack on UK professor Lawrence X. Tarpey was another example of unfair and unsubstantiated denunciations heard at UK. Dr. Tarpey heads the Draft Counseling Service at UK whose avowed purpose is "to supply information to students about their draft status, alternatives they have, such as conscientious objectors, and the pros and cons of these alternatives." Speaker McBrayer said this was encouraging students to dodge the draft and urged dismissal of any professor who did this. It was only later, when further probed, that McBrayer admitted he could point to no specific incident involving Tarpey and thus could not demand he be fired.

McBrayer further exposed himself by urging support for a movement to end the bar exam for graduates of Kentucky law schools. By his reasoning, anyone who had the ability to be graduated from either the University of Louisville College of Law as he did, or UK's Law School, had already proved himself worthy to practice law. In contrast, a Harvard man should take the test. After McBrayer's speech one wonders if the exam shouldn't be made stricter instead of abolished.

Most anyone by files or friends or hook or crook or raw will power, and intelligent perseverance can be graduated from one of the two law school. But the life of an indigent criminal often depends on his lawyer's ability. If this man's ability is sufficient to obtain his diploma but falls short of the bar exam's requirements, the criminal must pay for it. Far fetched? No. What other reason could be named for the abolition of the exam except to allow sub-standards in the practice of law?

If it's a sign of progress to do away with the certification of professionals, let's extend it to teachers, then psychiatrists, and then let's work on those silly certifications for medical doctors.

Love, Not War

For some reason, try as we might, it is difficult to be reassured by the presence of the neo-Green Beret UK Rangers on this campus. Our qualms stem not so much from the fact that this group represents another intrusion of the military mind into civilian affairs, but rather from our fears that these young warriors may get in the way of other, more important University functions.

Such as necking in the bushes, for example. With the approach of spring and the growth of confidence in the freshmen males on campus, it is more than possible that some secret Sunday afternoon trysts are going to be broken up by a crawling, beret-decorated search and destroy mission. Or even that some parked car will be surrounded and taken by a night ambush patrol.

So, in this case, we must side with hippies: "Make love, not war" is, in this case, the best solution. Why with no cars, crowded dorm lounges, and competition from upperclassmen, freshmen have better things to worry about than accidentally sitting down on a demonstration stick somewhere in the recesses of the botanical gardens.

Kicking a Cripple

By DAVID HOLWERK

Student Government has been so poor lately that attacking it seems like kicking a paraplegic or taking a crack at a losing football coach; after all, it isn't Student Government's fault that it hasn't been able to muster a quorum recently.

Still, it is hard to imagine even the sickliest of organizations not making a better showing than SC did in Wednesday's elections. This oft-postponed event, held in apparently half-hearted compliance with the representation bill, was distinguished by its amazing lack of any distinguishing characteristics.

Indeed, Student Government may mark the arrival of a new genre of politics on this campus: the non-election. This form is not to be confused with its predecessor, the absurd election, where a great deal of trouble was taken and a great deal of near hysteria generated over the selection of a generally inactive body. Rather, where the absurd election has its

value in a type of sophomoric (or rather freshmanic) overthrow of general apathy, the non-election has a worldly cynicism as its most positive quality.

This cynicism, of course, has its roots in Student Government's utter inability to generate any legislation of importance to the student body. And it has gone so deep that even ranking SC officials are afflicted with it.

President Steve Cook sat in his office staring at the official ballot boxes stacked to the ceiling. Why weren't these boxes being used instead of the makeshift, poorly sealed cardboard boxes which were at the polls? "Ask the election committee," Cook said with a shrug. What did elections committee chairwoman Pat Fogarty have to say on the subject? "They were useless . . . not that many people voted," she said, apparently unconscious of the clarity with which she pinpointed the shortcomings of this campus' edition of Watch-Democracy-Work.

Refuge For Poor Students

Ask 100 out-of-state students why they choose to come to this University and you will get 100 different answers. The only uniform distinction that can be made about the out-of-state student here is that his high school grades and his score on the SAT test are higher than the average Kentucky resident attending his state school. This is so because the admission requirements for out-of-state students are more selective.

If better preparation is any indication of academic success, then statistically, the out-of-state student should fare better at UK. Dr. Maurice Hatch, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, said last semester that "accepting students with poor high school records is not so much a wasted expenditure of money as it is a wasted expenditure of time."

House Speaker Pro Tem, Terry McBrayer, who almost said quite enough at the Law School Forum, added that Kentucky was becoming a refuge for the poor out-of-state student and that the tuition be increased because of this. If McBrayer meant academically poor he was incorrect.

We are not going to enumerate the virtues of out-of-state students. To punish the "poor" out-of-staters by raising the tuition costs for him is to defeat the purpose of American education. It is carrying state nationalism and Bluegrass ethnocentrism a bit too far.

Every institution of higher learning in the nation today is facing the same problem of more students than room but raising out-of-state tuition costs will solve nothing.

A solution that would upgrade the University and benefit Kentucky residents would be to increase the admission standards for both in-staters and out-of-staters. A more selective policy, as Dr. Hatch has recommended, is a positive step in the direction toward a great university. Increased tuition for out-of-state students doesn't delight us, and we promise to keep this and other inane statements made by people in responsible positions in the forefront until they are satisfactorily resolved.



"... What the hell's Ho Chi Minh doing answering our Saigon Embassy Phone ...?"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Congratulations to UK President Oswald on his stand against possible legislative action trying to ban the antiwar-conference at the University.

At a time when controversial speakers are invited to speak at the University we are faced with the basic issue of whether or not communists, antiwar groups and other extremists should be allowed to speak at UK.

Any answer is YES!

If these people behave in an orderly manner, without interfering in the proper functioning of the University and without violating the law they should not be deprived of their basic right of free speech.

And I say this not because I am red, not because I am a leftist, not because I am a hippy. I say this because I have faith in democracy.

Because I feel that in the final analysis,

the ideals of American democracy will prevail. Let them come! Let them speak to us! Listening to them will only reassure our belief and support of a democratic and free system.

Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower said in 1956: "If we are going to continue to be proud that we are Americans, there must be no weakening of the codes by which we have lived; by the right to meet your accuser face to face, if you have one by your right to go to church or the synagogue or even the mosque of your own choosing; by your right to speak your mind, and be protected in it."

I sincerely hope that those of you who are fortunate enough to be Americans can continue to be proud of these codes.

Rafael Vallebona
Vice-President Student Government
Economics Senior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1968

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Martin Webb Darrell Rice Jo Warren Terry Dunham Dana Ewell

Assistant Managing Editors

Hank Milam, Business Manager

Carolyn Dunovan, Women's Editor

Bill Thompson, Cartoonist

Mary Magee, Advertising Salesman

Robert Collins, Delivery

Joe Hinds, Arts Editor

Jim Miller, Sports Editor

Rick Bell, Director of Photography

Priscilla Dreher, Editorial Assistant

Mike Halpin, Circulation

Centrifugal Thrill For Rats

Continued from Page One

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is financing construction of the 50-foot centrifuge, and the University is paying for the pre-fab building housing of it.

Exams Changed

Testing areas for the Graduate Record Exam and the Law School Admission Test, both to be given Saturday, have been changed.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test now will be administered accordingly: A-DeSimone-Taylor Education Auditorium; Dickenson-Hickman—room 153, Chem-Physics; Hill-Maybrier—room 155, Chem-Physics.

Mayrwieser-P—room 148, Chem-Physics; Q-Strahour—room 220, Chem-Physics; Strait-Z—room 320, Chem-Physics.

For the Graduate Record Examination Area Test all examinees are to report to room 153, Chem-Physics.

The Law School Admission Test is scheduled for room 108, Commerce.

Examinees should report directly to the new room at the time specified on their admission ticket.

All these experiments with gravitational effects, which began here about four years ago, entail combining the fields of engineering and psychology.

Wenner-Gren has also made experiments with effects of vibrations on various animals—from monkeys and white rats to calves and bears.

Experiments that are performed on the ground can deal only with the effects of increased gravity. This research is valuable in determining organisms' abilities to adjust to gravitational changes.

However, space travel will be most concerned with the factors surrounding decreased gravity, or weightlessness. Wenner-Gren is also working in this area, Dr. Lange says.

Last December researchers from here took part in a rocket-launch from Wallops Island, Va. The rocket, with white rats aboard, made an arcing, nonorbital flight outside of the earth's atmosphere.

Attached to the outside of the rocket's last stage were two folding hollow arms—which extended outward when the rocket began its free-fall. A rat was inside each arm.

With the arms folded outward,

and with the rocket's natural spiraling, a "flying" centrifuge was created in effect.

The experiment's duration was shorter than expected and the data has not been computed yet. Three similar launchings are to be made by the researchers this summer.

As the research here is being conducted in relation to long-period space flights (not the moon-shot kind of mission), Dr. Lange said he hopes "eventually to have access to a satellite for long-term testing."

In line with this, he said they are looking forward to getting in on the Apollo Applications program, but that NASA is now being forced to cut back on its operations. This could have some effect on Wenner-Gren's ability to participate, but the men are still hoping.

Pre-round Quiz Set Sunday At SC Theatre

Pre-round competition for the Quiz Bowl, Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Student Center Theatre:

Hamilton House meets Complex 8 at 1 p.m.; OCSA meets Tau Kappa Epsilon at 1:20 p.m.; Haggin vs. Anarcobatics at 1:40 p.m., and Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. BFNW's at 2 p.m.

Refugees To Appear

Two refugees from Cuba and North Vietnam will speak on Communism Sunday in the Student Center.

The refugees are sponsored by the Washington-based All-American Conference to Combat Communism.

**JOIN the CROWDS
GO TO
PASQUALE'S
for the BEST PIZZA in town
at the MOST REASONABLE PRICES**

— 4 LOCATIONS —

For Home Delivery	Call
241 Southland Drive	277-8121
1005 Winchester Road	254-3722
284 South Limestone	252-4497
1533 Eastland Parkway	299-7345

FEBRUARY 23:
That's when the Merck Representative will be on campus.

He has important information for you—like what it means to work for a leader in growth and in research investment. The material benefits you'll receive. The satisfaction you'll get, knowing your work contributes to a better life for people all over the world. Worth considering, isn't it?

Merck is hiring from many disciplines, at many degree levels. Check with your placement service for specific career information.

MERCK & CO., INC.
Rahway, New Jersey 07065
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment for two or three students. 342 Aylesford Place. Phone 266-6146. 26Jf

FOR RENT — Modern garage at 416 Transylvania Park. Call 266-8022. 8F2t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6320. 22Jf

\$75 FORD — Ain't much to look at, burns a little oil, but she'll get you there—and back. Seeing is believing. 277-4846. 30J9t

FOR SALE — Folk Guitar, \$40 with case. A Tater Bug Mandolin, \$40; A Venetian Mandolin, \$30; Also can get a Martin O-18, and D-28. Call Dan, 255-3125. 8F8t

FOR SALE — Adorable registered poodles; 2 males, \$100 each; 2 females, \$125 each. Great Valentine gift for housemothers, girl friends or family. Call 278-3389. 8F5t

TUTOR

HELP! — Tutor needed for student in 1st year high school algebra at least 3 times a week. Call 277-0764. 8F3t

PERSONAL

THETA CHI is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Shell Station on Euclid Ave. 8F1t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EASTERN Kentucky Ag or Engineering student for part-time painting and maintenance; full time after May 11. Transportation required. 277-9329 nights. 6F5t

LOST

LOST — Pewter Tankard with initials G. X. S., at Alpha Gamma Rho party last Sat. nite. Reward. Call 266-0177. 8F1t

WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share house trailer. Private bedroom. Off South Broadway. \$45 per month, all inclusive. Call 254-3126. 6F5t

TYPIST WANTED for term papers, etc. 266-0315. 6F3t

**The Spanish
Honorary Society
of Lafayette
High School
Presents
The Spanish Film
"Lluvia Roja"**

a story of the Mexican Revolution, in black and white with English subtitles.

**Wed., Feb. 14
7:30 p.m.**

IN THE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission 50c

College Relations Director
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:

Name: _____

Address: _____

We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns (S)

155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

Seventh 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 direction.

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

AREA AUDITIONS
Saturday, February 17-10 a.m.
American Hotel, Georgia-Hampton Rooms
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

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

LXA Gains Semis With Win

Lambda Chi Alpha featured balanced scoring as they defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 43-37, in the quarter-final round of the Fraternity basketball tourney at Alumni gym, Thursday evening.

Ron Hollinger led Lambda Chi scoring with 11 points. He was well supported by Terry Nuxol and Bob Heffelfinger with 10 each.

In Independent League games, Judges nipped defending basketball champs MMFIC, 35-

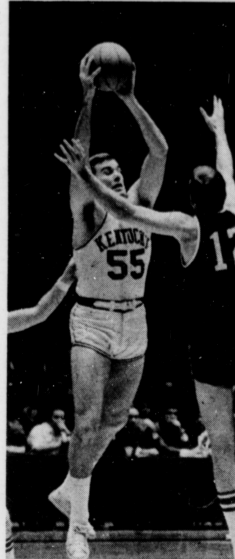
33, and the Dirty Dozen beat ROTC II, 47-44.

The Chemists topped the Kentucky Majors, 38-36, while the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) won out over the Mag 7, 46-41. The Lawmen crushed the Green Dragons, 46-18.

In the Fraternity semi-finals, Tuesday, Sigma Chi plays Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta plays Alpha Gamma Rho.

'UK Can Beat Tennessee,' Says Reb Coach Crawford

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Can UK beat Tennessee?
Monday night Adolph Rupp's Wildcats tangle with the Volunteers in a crucial Southeastern Conference tilt.



Senior captain Thad Jaracz, shown here in action against Mississippi, could be a key factor in Monday's crucial game with Southeastern Conference leader Tennessee.

Last weekend, Mississippi's Rebels played both teams in a span of three days. Saturday at Oxford, the Vols demolished Ole Miss, 88-46. The following Monday, in Lexington, the Ruppmen beat the Rebels, 78-62.

Ole Miss coach Eddie Crawford said, "If they (UK) can move the ball and shoot well, they can win. They'll have to hit at least 43 or 44 percent to win, though."

The Wildcats will have the home floor advantage, which, Crawford said "is worth at least 10 or 12 points anywhere in the SEC."

Crawford said the Rebel's cold shooting hurt them more than anything else in both games.

"We couldn't hit the basket in the second half (against UK)," he said. "And it was even worse against Tennessee."

"I was a little surprised UK played a zone all the way. We were prepared for the zone, however, since Tennessee beat us so bad with theirs Saturday."

Impressed By Jaracz

Crawford was impressed by both teams' personnel. He singled out several players, but elaborated on UK's 6-6 senior forward and captain Thad Jaracz.

"I've got a lot of respect for Jaracz," said Crawford. "He does a real great job on the boards and he has a good soft touch on his shots."

Jaracz scored only five points in UK's first encounter with the

Vols. Since then he has averaged 19 points in four games.

"Mike Pratt hurt us more here than he did there (at Oxford) and Mike Casey is a good one—a real good one," said Crawford.

"Tennessee is a big, rough ball club," said Rebel center Jerry Brawner. "They will whip anybody on the boards."

UK center Dan Issel impressed Brawner with his rebounding, but more because of his shooting. "He is a good prospect, mainly because of his outside shooting," said Brawner.

"UK can win," said Crawford. "I don't think it'll be like their last game with Tennessee."

Play State Saturday

The Wildcats may have their hands full before they take to the hardwood against the Vols, Monday.

UK travels to Starkville, Miss. for a game with Mississippi State's Bulldogs, coached by Joe Dan Gold of Benton, Ky.

State has a 3-7 SEC win-loss mark and a 7-11 record overall, but they can't be taken lightly.

Conference leader, Tennessee, went to Starkville expecting an easy win, but State surprised them. The game was close until the Vols pulled away in the final minutes for a 65-57 win.

The Bulldogs are ninth in the SEC in scoring, averaging 69.2, but are a strong fifth in defense. Opponents average 73.6 against State.

LUNCHEON FEATURES

We are featuring during the month of February various combinations of sandwiches and soups. With the sandwich and soup of the day, your drink is included for only **97¢**

"PROMISE HER ANYTHING . . . BUT TAKE HER TO PERKINS!"

Perkins Pancake House

920 South Lime, across from UK Med Center

Student Charter Tours to Europe

You no longer have to be a member of a special group to take advantage of dollar saving charter air fares.

Take an exciting STOP tour of Europe via WORLD AIRWAYS, largest and finest Charter Airline in the World. Departures June 18, 23, 25, 28.

Choose from 12 itineraries of 46 to 60 days. From \$1180 all-inclusive.

See Europe in the company of fellow students from all over the U.S. and Canada. Programs tailored with a "young look", discotheques, theatre evenings, sailing parties, escorted throughout by students from British universities and lots of leisure time for your personal pursuits and interests.

Also available: 13 spectacular European Programs via the all jet services of TWA and transatlantic luxury liners—the SS France, Michelangelo, United States*. Superior hotel accommodations everywhere, first class rail travel, sightseeing in air conditioned motor coaches, other top quality features. 21 to 75 days from \$640.30 all-inclusive.

*Meet the international safety standards for new ships developed in 1960.

For complete information and complimentary brochure:

ALL AMERICAN TOURS, Inc.
Phoenix Hotel Bldg. Phone 254-5729 Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky Typewriter Service

SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

OLIVETTI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

ADLER ELECTRIC AND MANUAL TYPEWRITERS

ADDO-X-ADDING MACHINES — PRINTING CALCULATORS

CARBON PAPER AND RIBBONS

Phone 252-0207

'Cat Rebounders Lead Conference

Adolph Rupp's third-place Wildcats moved into the number one position in team rebounding in the SEC ahead of the Florida Gators.

UK averages 51 rebounds per contest while the Gators pull down just over 50 a game.

The Wildcats remained second in scoring behind Pete Maravich and LSU. UK averages 87.6 points, three behind the Tigers.

UK's defense is tied for eighth in the conference, as opponents score 77.8 points a game.

The Wildcat free throw shooters, whom Rupp calls his "worst in years," are eighth in the SEC, hitting 68.8 percent at the stripe, compared with Vanderbilt's 79.6 percent.

Individually, UK's Mike Casey is sixth in the Conference in scoring with a 20.4 average. Pete Maravich, who broke Bob Pettit's single season mark, Wednesday, still heads the SEC, with a 44-point mark.

Dan Issel ranks third in rebounding in the league. Issel pulls down 12.3 rebounds a game. Florida's Neal Walk averages 19.2 grabs to hold the lead.





Coeds go-go for the Bass Weejun

. . . and here it is at Meyers. . . .

There is positively no substitute for this real moccasin construction, so don't be fooled by imitators. Here's the genuine "Bass Weejun" . . . waiting for you . . . right here now . . . in antique brown. **14.00**

the ladies shoe salon, second floor

Meyers, fashionable-main-street-east . . . 252-7501

FLOWERS

For Any Occasion

CALL

MICHLER
FLORIST

Dial 255-6580
417 East Maxwell

New 'Voice' For Community College Students

By FRANCES DYE

The Inter-Community College Student Council, organized last year, represents a new cooperative spirit among UK's Community Colleges.

So says Larry Stanley, research assistant to the dean of UK's community colleges.

The Inter-Community College Student Council (I-CCSC) was organized, Mr. Stanley said, to be the "authorized representative body for community college students to express themselves to the president and dean of the community college system."

The organization consists of the student government president and two elected student delegates from each community college.

"It gives community college students a chance to find out what others are doing. They share the same problems—they live at home and can't develop any

ties with the University," Mr. Stanley said.

He emphasized that I-CCSC is not the official regulating body of the community colleges but an advisory body to President John W. Oswald and community college Dean Ellis Hartford.

I-CCSC was organized as a parallel to the Lexington campus' on Student Affairs, which advises the President on student policy, Mr. Stanley said.

At I-CCSC's second annual meeting at Prestonsburg Community College last October, a proposed student code for the community colleges was presented.

Mr. Stanley said the proposed code is an adaptation of the Student Code drawn up for the main campus. After the October meeting, he said, each student government president took the proposed code to their student bodies for discussion.

The code, which provides for a judicial board,

an appeals board and provisions to protect students, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting, Mr. Stanley added.

Plans are being drawn up, he continued, to organize an eight-team athletic league in the eastern part of the state. The schools involved include several community colleges, private two-year Kentucky colleges and public two-year West Virginia colleges.

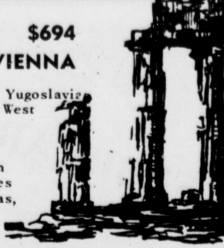
The presidents of each community college student government were approached by the LKD committee to send queen candidates and entries for the bicycle races to this year's derby. Mr. Stanley said there was no significant community college participation previously.

He noted optimistically, "Perhaps in time as there are more students here from community colleges, there'll be more understanding and cooperation between the main campus and the community colleges."

9th Annual Summer:
EUROPE EXPLORATION \$694
UNIVERSITY of VIENNA

France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, East and West Berlin, Denmark, Austria, Germany

All Transportation Within Europe
 Three Meals/Day Without Exception
 All Hotels, Guide and Entrance Fees
 24 Special Events (Concerts, Operas, Etc.)



For full itinerary send coupon to Europa House, 802 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____

Lincoln Address

Trial attorney John Y. Brown will give the annual Lincoln's Day Address at 12:45 p.m. Monday in the College of Law courtroom.

Mr. Brown, who received his law degree here in 1926, is a former speaker of the state House of Representatives and U.S. congressman. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1966.

SG Swears In 17 Twice

Student Government President Steve Cook swore in 17 new representatives during a lengthy meeting last night. O.K. Curry, speaker of the assembly had sworn in the new members but it was pointed out that that was the president's duty and the ceremony was repeated.

Of the new members 13 were elected Wednesday in accordance with the re-apportionment bill and four were appointed Thursday afternoon to fill posts vacated by the resignation of representatives.

Those who resigned were Todd Horstmeyer, Phil Patton, Jimmy Joe Miller and Mike Haw-

kins. Appointed to replace them were Mike Fowler, Rick Bryant, Linda Waddle and Ben Harper.

The assembly created a new, non-salaried post—clerk of the assembly—to handle the minutes.

Bob Abrams reported on the re-organization of the Committee of 240 into the Student Information Team. This group visits high schools to talk about UK. Applications for the team will be available Feb. 12-23.

Cook reported that due to printing costs no spring supplement to the student directory will be published.

ATTENTION AGRICULTURE GRADUATES

ANIMAL SCIENCE
 AGRICULTURAL SALES
 AGRONOMY

Indiana Farm Bureau
 Cooperative Ass'n., Inc.

WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

Monday, February 12
 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW IN YOUR
 PLACEMENT OFFICE



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Heritage Quartet will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Brenda Morrison will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Women's gym will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cecil Co., Md. Schools—Elementary, Science, Math, Girls PE, Boys PE, English, Social Studies, French, German, Music, Art.

B. F. Goodrich Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemical Co.—Chem., Mech., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS), Schedule II: Manuf. Engineering Training Program, Mech., Civil, Elec. E. (BS), Schedule III: Territory Manager-Retail Mgt. Trainee Program. Any graduate interested in programs (BS); Schedule IV: Sales, Ind. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales, Acct., Finance, any other interested graduates (BS).

Indiana Farm Bureau—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Econ., Ag. Ext., Vocational Ag., Animal Science, Poultry Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Mgt. (BS), Citizenship.

Joslyn Manuf. & Supply Co.—Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.

Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co.—Journalism, Math, Psychology, Public Health, Bus. Arts, Recreation, Sociology, Advertising, Finance, Bus.

Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Sales (BS) for Sales positions. Citizenship.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.—Chemistry, Acct. (BS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., E. (BS).

Vigo County, Indiana, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math (BS, MS); Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civl, Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (all degrees); Citizenship.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's gym will be open to women only every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4844.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Coming Up

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4844.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's gym will be open to women only every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cecil Co., Md. Schools—Elementary, Science, Math, Girls PE, Boys PE, English, Social Studies, French, German, Music, Art.

B. F. Goodrich Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemical Co.—Chem., Mech., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS), Schedule II: Manuf. Engineering Training Program, Mech., Civil, Elec. E. (BS), Schedule III: Territory Manager-Retail Mgt. Trainee Program. Any graduate interested in programs (BS); Schedule IV: Sales, Ind. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales, Acct., Finance, any other interested graduates (BS).

Indiana Farm Bureau—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Econ., Ag. Ext., Vocational Ag., Animal Science, Poultry Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Mgt. (BS), Citizenship.

Joslyn Manuf. & Supply Co.—Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.

Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co.—Journalism, Math, Psychology, Public Health, Bus. Arts, Recreation, Sociology, Advertising, Finance, Bus.

Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Sales (BS) for Sales positions. Citizenship.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.—Chemistry, Acct. (BS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., E. (BS).

Vigo County, Indiana, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math (BS, MS); Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civl, Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (all degrees); Citizenship.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's gym will be open to women only every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cecil Co., Md. Schools—Elementary, Science, Math, Girls PE, Boys PE, English, Social Studies, French, German, Music, Art.

B. F. Goodrich Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemical Co.—Chem., Mech., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS), Schedule II: Manuf. Engineering Training Program, Mech., Civil, Elec. E. (BS), Schedule III: Territory Manager-Retail Mgt. Trainee Program. Any graduate interested in programs (BS); Schedule IV: Sales, Ind. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales, Acct., Finance, any other interested graduates (BS).

Indiana Farm Bureau—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Econ., Ag. Ext., Vocational Ag., Animal Science, Poultry Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Mgt. (BS), Citizenship.

Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Sales (BS) for Sales positions. Citizenship.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.—Chemistry, Acct. (BS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., E. (BS).

Vigo County, Indiana, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math (BS, MS); Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civl, Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (all degrees); Citizenship.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's gym will be open to women only every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cecil Co., Md. Schools—Elementary, Science, Math, Girls PE, Boys PE, English, Social Studies, French, German, Music, Art.

B. F. Goodrich Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemical Co.—Chem., Mech., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS), Schedule II: Manuf. Engineering Training Program, Mech., Civil, Elec. E. (BS), Schedule III: Territory Manager-Retail Mgt. Trainee Program. Any graduate interested in programs (BS); Schedule IV: Sales, Ind. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales, Acct., Finance, any other interested graduates (BS).

Indiana Farm Bureau—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Econ., Ag. Ext., Vocational Ag., Animal Science, Poultry Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Mgt. (BS), Citizenship.

Joslyn Manuf. & Supply Co.—Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.

Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co.—Journalism, Math, Psychology, Public Health, Bus. Arts, Recreation, Sociology, Advertising, Finance, Bus.

Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Merchandising, Sales (BS) for Sales positions. Citizenship.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.—Chemistry, Acct. (BS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., E. (BS).

Vigo County, Indiana, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Math (BS, MS); Physics (all degrees); Chem., Civl, Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (all degrees); Citizenship.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugie, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in Room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.

College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

The Symphonic Band will play with Fred Dart conducting at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

"Von Ryan's Express" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Women's gym will be open to women only every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Student Center.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Monday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Cecil Co., Md. Schools—Elementary, Science, Math, Girls PE, Boys PE, English, Social Studies, French, German, Music, Art.

B. F. Goodrich Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Chemical Co.—Chem., Mech., Elec. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS), Schedule II: Manuf. Engineering Training Program, Mech., Civil, Elec. E. (BS), Schedule III: Territory Manager-Retail Mgt. Trainee Program. Any graduate interested in programs (BS); Schedule IV: Sales, Ind. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Sales, Acct., Finance, any other interested graduates (BS).

Indiana Farm Bureau—Agriculture, Agronomy, Ag. Econ., Ag. Ext., Vocational Ag., Animal Science, Poultry Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Mgt. (BS), Citizenship.

Joslyn Manuf. & Supply Co.—Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.



Barney Miller's

232 E. Main Street
 Phone 252-9622

WE'RE THE PLACE WITH THE BEATS . . .

Smoky Robinson and the Miracles, Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, the Supremes, the Four Tops, the Temptations, and the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

FREE PARKING—Just drive to the rear of the store