

Editorial comments on the law honor code now before the faculty: Page Two.

There is much optimism about the Teacher Corps work, but little about its future: Page Three.

Gov. George Romney sees young people playing a big part in the GOP's future: Page Four.

The peace fast has ended with the call for continued talks on Vietnam: Page Five.

The UK Swim Team registers its biggest win of the year: Page Six.

Alumni Gym is now open for weekend use: Page Seven.

## NEW PARTY FORMED; WILL SEEK TO TAKE SOME SG POSITIONS

An apparently strong independent-Greek coalition Sunday formed the first campus political party in three years.

The group selected the name of Student Party for Equal Representation. The main purpose of the party is to change the representation system of Student Government. Participants at the meeting felt that the student body is largely alienated by the present system of electing 23 representatives from the campus at large.

Mike Farmer said "For Student Government to do anything

### SG's Porter

### Asks Boycott

### Of Referendum

Student Government President Carson Porter Sunday urged students to stay away from a referendum seeking opinions on the reputation and representation of Student Government.

The referendum polls in the Student Center opened at 10 a.m. today and within one hour about 40 students had voted, including three Student Government representatives. Voting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through

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constructive on this campus, it has to be representative." The party intends to make equal representation the chief plank in its platform in the coming Student Government elections.

The group feels that the only way to make Student Government representative is to elect its members from housing units and districts out in town. "This way every student will have equal representation.

Brint Milward, another founder of the party said, "The present system is a farce. Even the Greeks are dissatisfied with it."

The group emphasized its intention to become a perpetual party on the campus. Rick Bryant said "We fully expect to win several seats in the assembly in the spring elections. Even if we don't fare well this time, we're going to keep on this thing until we win."

The members of the group see the formation of the party as a good way for UK students to become involved in campus politics. They indicated that the party may run a candidate for president this spring.

It was the consensus that Student Government as it now stands is "ineffective in representing student opinion to the

faculty, administration, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

The group gave some merit to Robert Walker, Student Center Board president, in his attempt to offer a reorganization plan for Student Government. However, the participants felt that Walker's plan did not get at the heart of the problem.

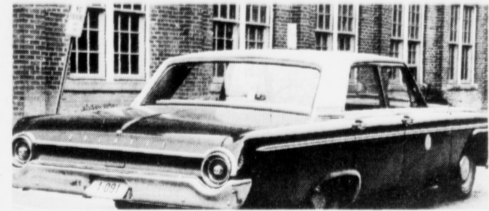
Walker's proposal would have SG composed of representatives from campus organizations with little room for elections. One member of the group stated that "While legislators are members of different interest groups, they represent the people who live in their districts. This is the way any legislative body representing a large number of people should be formed." Though absent from the meeting, Walker is reportedly a member of the group.

The party will begin to solicit candidates in the next few days to run for positions in the spring elections. It was pointed out that they are not seeking people "Who will win a popularity contest but persons who are interested in running on the platform of making SG representative."

The group also endorsed the referendum on Student Government to be held through Friday this week. The members stated that next year must be "a year of change" if Student Government is going to mean anything on the campus.

The last active political organizations in Student Government disbanded in 1963 after the Student Party, a coalition of the elements long in control of the government, narrowly defeated a reform party—the Campus Organization for United Participation (Coup).

The party fell apart, however, when one of its founders, Jim Svava, refused to run for president the following year.



### Still Some Immunity

New York City has been having such trouble with parking violations that a new tow-in law gives no immunity to city officials and some recently had their cars removed. But that idea has not made it to Kentucky where "official" cars still have a certain immunity—as the one above did Friday.

## Faculty Member Angry At Dean's Frat Letter

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

A highly regarded faculty member who asked not to be named has sharply criticized Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall for sending out fraternity "propaganda" under his official letterhead.

The letter, received by parents late last semester, is signed by Dean Hall, and includes a brochure, "Should your son join a Fraternity? Men who speak from experience say YES!"

Dissatisfaction stems from the fact that the material comes from an official University office. The faculty member said, "I don't think it is right for the dean of men of the whole campus to be dean of men for fraternities in particular or to act as an agent for the Interfraternity Council."

Dean Hall said he had written the letter as a complement to the brochure being sent out by IFC. According to Hall IFC paid the printing costs and mailing charges for the 1,800 to 2,000 letters mailed.

"It's not promoting fraternities from my point of view," Mr. Hall explained, adding that his letter was "informational." Dean Hall sees no conflict in the use of his office with the materials. "I see no problem there in as much as we are advisers to the IFC."

Dean Hall was IFC adviser last semester. The position is now held by Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth Brandenburg.

"We are pro-fraternity as a

general thing. If we weren't I don't think we'd permit them on campus," he continued.

"I think the student coming to campus should investigate everything. Investigation after

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### Founder's Day

### Convocation

### Falls Through

Plans for a convocation and an internationally known speaker in celebration of the University's Founder's Day have apparently fallen through.

During the Centennial, plans were formulated for a Founder's Week to be held each year. Each celebration would be highlighted by the Founder's Day convocation. President Lyndon Johnson appeared at the first such convocation in 1965. Arthur Goldberg, chief U.S. representative to the U.N., appeared in 1966.

But a Founder's Day for this year appears off with the announcement today by the University that "unforeseen circumstances" had forced the cancel-

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## Romney Sees Progress 'Spearheaded' By Youth

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE—Presidential possibility George W. Romney said here Saturday night that America is due for a new generation of progress "spearheaded" by a new generation of people—youth.

The Michigan governor, in Kentucky to commemorate Abraham Lincoln's birth, suggested the establishment of a "political trade school" to train Republican young people in practical professional politics.

The GOP, he said, must "ally itself with the energies, abilities and insights of the new generation. The Democratic party under Lyndon Johnson has fumbled away its opportunity to catch the imagination of young people. Now they are looking elsewhere. This is our opportunity."

Gov. Romney also criticized President Johnson's domestic program and his "stumbling, one-man decision for military escalation in South Vietnam that has left young and old inadequately informed and confused."

At a press conference, he would not comment specifically

on bombing in Vietnam. He also studiously parried the question of his candidacy for the Presidency in 1968, saying he was "exploring" the matter.

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## UK, With Less Than A Half Million Dollars In Endowment Funds, Shooting For Big Money

By DICK KIMMINS

During the fiscal year 1965, nine neighboring state universities averaged \$8.8 million in endowments. The University's endowment in the same year was only \$411,000.

Why is it so small?

The reason lies not in mismanagement or an unusually poor crop of alumnae, but rather in starting too late with too little. In September 1965 UK finally decided to do something about increasing its endowment fund by hiring its first full-time specialist in fund raising and development, Leonard L. Wilson.

At that time, UK's endowment fund was well under the half million dollar mark. It has not grown appreciably since. Thirty state universities boast of endowments 10 times larger than UK's. But the University of Texas tops all state universities with an endowment just under half a billion dollars.

After Texas comes the University of Cali-

ifornia with nearly \$165 million, then Minnesota with \$70 million, and Washington with \$50 million. Closer to home, the cleavage between other state universities and UK becomes more apparent. The University of Virginia ranks sixth with \$42 million, Illinois with \$7.2 million, and the University of Tennessee at \$1.9 million, still almost five times the endowment of Kentucky.

The gulf between UK and other state universities is not due to the tight-fistedness of its alumnae. Out of 6,000 contributors, the University of Virginia extracted over a million dollars, that's almost \$200 per donor. UK realized \$114,000 out of the same number.

But by and large, UK's average of \$19 per donor equals those averages of other state universities. The big money, the real mainstay of a large endowment, is in big contributors, and it is toward this clientele that UK and Mr. Wilson are aiming their campaign.

The first move UK made in increasing its endowment came after Mr. Wilson's appointment with the naming of 16 members of a "development council." They include Thomas Ballantine, president of the Louisville Title Insurance Co.; Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; William C. Smith, president of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky; Jesse Tapp, director of the Bank of America, and other prominent executives and businessmen.

This council will advise UK on methods of developing its laggard endowment fund. President John Oswald said in naming the council that "the fund support of an institution such as the University of Kentucky must come from the state and we are greatly deeply encouraged with the growing support from the Commonwealth."

"The difference between meeting obligations and developing enriched progress

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GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Approval At Last

University law students, after voting twice this month, have at last decided to adopt an honor code. For this they are to be commended, although the method by which the code was finally approved is questionable.

Apparently, the whole problem centered around the wording of the proposal. It seems strange that aspirant lawyers, of all people, would jumble technical terminology so as to cast an election into near chaos, but this, nevertheless, is what happened.

According to Section V of the honor code constitution, the code "shall be adopted by approval of a majority of the first and second year students at a referendum conducted by the officers of the Student Bar Association on Feb. 2 . . . All first and second year students are eligible to vote."

The hitch developed in the fact the constitution says it is necessary for a majority of all first and second year law students to approve the code before it can be adopted.

Louis Johnson, chairman of the committee, has told the Kernel that the section should have said a majority of those voting was needed to pass the code.

As a result, when the "first" election was held Feb. 2, as prescribed by the constitution of the code, some 240 law students voted (300 were eligible), with 140 for and 100 against the code.

One hundred forty did not constitute a majority—or 51 percent—of eligible voters (11 additional "yes" votes were needed), although it did represent well over 51 percent of those voting as favoring the code. Had the wording been correct in the constitution, the code would have been approved Feb. 2.

## Poor Projectionist Hurting SC Film Series

The Student Center Board is to be commended for the cinema offerings it is making available to the University community this year. Each weekend, such outstanding motion pictures as *Oklahoma!* and *War and Peace* have been screened in the Student Center Theater.

Unfortunately, however, these films are having their aesthetic value ruined because of the technical conditions under which they are being shown.

Take for example the showing of *War and Peace*, a motion picture classic, at the Student Center Friday evening. Throughout much of the film, sound was near-

ly inaudible. From time to time, and for as long as five or ten minutes at a stretch, the film was not focused properly or a portion of the picture was off the screen and projected on the theater's stage floor.

When the mistake in wording was caught, another election (or, a second part of the first election) was held Thursday, with any first and second year law student not voting Feb. 2 eligible to vote on that day.

As a result of the second voting, the total was 155 for and 112 against the code. Eighty-eight percent of those eligible finally voted.

Whether or not it was constitutional to have voting on other than the prescribed Feb. 2 date is something the legal minds will have to decide.

It is unfortunate that this confusion developed, but we do think Chairman Johnson has been competent and that his wording error was but a human mistake. Probably the second voting was the fairest action that could be taken under the circumstances.

Now the honor code must go to the College of Law faculty for approval. If approved, the code will be resubmitted to students for a final vote to determine whether it will go into effect next September.

Some faculty have expressed objection to the code on the grounds it contains no plagiarism clauses. We think it should not contain any, however. The average student should not be expected to define plagiarism. This is a matter for the professor to decide. Besides, plagiarism clauses will likely be a part of the new Students' Rights Proposal, which will apply to law students.

We would now hope the College of Law faculty will act quickly and return the code to the students for final voting. If effected next September, the code could well become a milestone in student maturity on this campus.

Until a student got out of his seat and went to the projection room to issue a complaint, a bright florescent light in that room illuminated the theater to the point of distraction.

Upon reaching the projection room, this student found the projectionist using the light not to aid in threading the projector or rewinding the film, but for the purpose of reading a book.

Following the 9 p.m. showing of the film (advertised to begin at 9:30), patrons stumbled out of the theater in the dark, because no one had bothered to turn the lights on.



'Hey, Joe, It's An OK Night:  
I Just Found Another One By A Yellow Curb!'

## Letters To The Editor:

### Garage Won't OK Check

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I couldn't find a parking space anywhere on campus the evening of Feb. 7, so rather than miss an appointment I parked illegally. I returned an hour and a quarter later to find a police station wagon next to my car.

The officer had already written me a citation and sent a call in to the towing garage. He tried to cancel the call, but Justice was already on its way, which meant \$5 for the trip out here.

I had a dollar to my name. I used blank checks which the Safety office had to take care of the citation, but Justice wanted no part of anything but cash and told me that I had until he hooked up an equally hapless volk to get the money.

The campus policeman told me that he couldn't do anything about

it, because once the call was made it was a matter between me and the towster. Fortunately I found a colleague with the money to satisfy Justice, but what if I hadn't?

I had no intention of letting a stranger who had refused legal tender subject my car to an unnecessary towing, with all the accompanying inconveniences. I suggest that resistance to protect a valuable piece of personal property would have been justified, particularly since the campus police disclaimed any responsibility in the matter. But the line between assault and legitimate defense on either side becomes blurred once the scuffling starts.

It is time the University sealed the pork barrel and kept these elements off the campus. If money has to be paid for flagrant or consistent violations, let it be channeled in the form of higher fines into that multi-level parking garage they swear they're going to erect for us someday.

My hopes aren't up about that, either.

Thomas A. Van  
Asst. Prof.  
of English

### Kernels

If man does find the solution for world peace it will be the most revolutionary reversal of his record we have ever known.

George Catlett Marshall

Show me a man possessing the virtue of purity, and I'll show you a man who possesses greatness.

William Knapp  
Earl of Drye Ridge

## Teacher Corps: Optimism, Worry

By FRED M. HECHINGER  
© New York Times News Service

"The Teacher Corps has brought a much-needed infusion of genuine commitment and imaginative talent to the schools of New York City. I would count it a serious setback to the cause of quality education . . . if the Teacher Corps were not to be allowed to continue and expand its work in New York and across the country."

So wrote New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay last month in a letter to John W. Gardner, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Apparently, Lindsay's praise of the National Teacher Corps is shared by observers across the country. But shared, too, in his uneasiness about the experiment's future.

Ever since President Johnson, in 1965, proposed the creation of a substantial force of idealistic young men and women who would, Peace Corps style, spend two years supplementing the teaching staffs of rural and urban slum schools, the idea has been widely hailed as a way of harnessing youthful commitment. At a time when the slum schools suffer most from the teacher shortage, the prospect of getting enthusiastic and expertly supervised interns, fresh out of college, seemed like a promise of rain during a drought.

Congress (which often gives education more funds than President Johnson asks) has treated the National Teacher Corps as a legislator stepchild.

The reason for this coolness was never totally clear.

In part, it may have been the result of an almost pathological fear of federal control of education, even though the corps teachers are under the control of local school districts.

In part, too, conservative spokesmen for the education establishment, especially in its teacher training segment, may have infected some members of Congress with lack of enthusiasm for a scheme that placed premium on innovation rather than on established practice.

In part, the politically conservative sections of the country may fear corps teachers as "outside agitators."

The plan called for 4,000 teachers during the current school year, but the program was put through successive wringers until only 1,227-262 veteran "master" teachers and 965 corpsmen—could be put in the field.

Even more serious was the fact that the last Congress gave the N.T.C. only \$7.5 million, just enough to see it through the current academic year. Since each contract is supposed to be for a two-year period, these young men and women are in the dark about whether they can continue their work next September. Meanwhile, they are under pressure to sign up for jobs or graduate work to further their careers.

Mr. Johnson last month said that he would propose legislation to "extend and enlarge the Teacher Corps." Secretary Gardner added that H.E.W. has requested \$12.5 million for the program in 1967-68. This would permit a total of 3,700 corpsmen in September and a subsequent increase to a total of almost 6,000.

"It is a little program that is making a big difference in our system," said John W. Ambrose, acting superintendent of the Lexington, (Ky.) schools.

A school official in Pontiac, Mich., called it one of the most

useful innovations sponsored by Washington.

Perhaps the most important testimony about the program's potential, however, comes from young corps members themselves. A group of young women, serving in slum schools in New York agreed last week that they are "reaching" many of the youngsters mainly because they have the time and opportunity to work with small groups; a luxury most regular teachers cannot afford.

Wilease Fields, a young Negro corpsmember from Maryland, now attached to public school 19 in Corona, Queens, said her team was offering physical education, which previously had not been provided at all, and art and science, of which there had been too little.

"We can spend a bit of time on research and preparation which the regular teachers simply can't," she added.

As many of the young people tell of their experiences, an even more important aspect of the

program becomes clear. They talk about the resistance to such unconventional approaches as home visits. They express disappointment about the conservatism of the existing teacher training programs.

Such criticism underlines the potential value of the N.T.C. It could force a re-thinking of the existing teacher training procedures. It might make possible new patterns of liaison with the community and with the homes of deprived children.

Despite their enthusiasm, these young recruits quickly admitted that the problems of poverty, of fatherless homes, and of omnipresent groups of disruptive and unresponsive children, who should not be in regular schools, cannot be solved by the schools alone.

It is ironic that in the fact of widespread criticism of the lack of commitment among today's young people, it remains far from certain whether Congress will keep and reinforce the Teacher Corps in its domestic trenches.

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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## UK Looking For More Endowments

Continued From Page 1  
generally referred to as the "margin of credence" must come increasingly from the gift dollar."

Development Director Wilson said "the endowment provides for the scholarships and other benefits that make a national name for a university. The grants, student fees, and state appropriations provide for the basic necessities."

Mr. Wilson says he approaches possible contributors not "selling something" or "asking for favors," but rather to interest them in a cause. "We try to get

the possible donor to feel like he is a part of the university. We don't tell them they personally will benefit, but we tell them society in general will benefit from their contribution.

"We tell them about the level of education we are aiming for," Mr. Wilson says his office has just about worked all the organizational kinks out of his job. He says "We are getting ready to act."

It has taken 1½ years to put his office into gear, but Mr. Wilson is enthusiastic. As he described himself, "I am a man with a mission."

Big contributors are the aim of Mr. Wilson's projects, but since "the size of the goals are too big for a multitude of contributors," he says the big contributors don't want to do it all themselves, and a broad base of support is important for convincing them.

On Chetwyd Records

One Of Hours

277-6620 277-7430



Gov. and Mrs. George Romney sit with Kentucky's two Republican Senators—John Sherman Cooper and Thruston B. Morton—at a GOP dinner in Louisville Saturday.

## Romney Asks 'Academy' To Train GOP Youths

Mr. Romney's "Republican Party Academy" would be open to all young people who want to build a career in Republican politics, teaching the "nuts and bolts of political life."

But the GOP must do more than open doors to young people; it must "discuss and deal with their issues, the issues they are concerned about," he said.

"Education is one. For this generation, like no other before, knows the potential of knowledge for shaping the society of the future.

"The draft is another," he said in his Lincoln Day speech. "Today's young people are repelled by an unjust and archaic system of selection for military service." Mr. Romney questioned a lottery reform, which he said is like "substituting a roulette wheel for a stacked deck."

Gov. Romney borrowed a

quote from Lincoln, who said in 1848, "Now as to young men . . . Let every one play the part he can play best, some speak, some sing, and all holler."

There is still plenty of room for them in the GOP, Mr. Romney said, "and we must make sure young people have the chance. For our Republican Party must reflect what America is, and America is young."

What is the character of the new generation? "Best trained," diverse, new technology, "unprecedented affluence," and curious were characteristics Mr. Romney listed.

"Sure, some feel alienated from adult society and impersonal institutions beyond their control. They want to be seen as individuals. They are restless, and impatient. They hate sham, fraud, and dishonesty. They are repelled by the prevalence of hypocrisy."

## Peace Corps Team Here This Week

A team of Peace Corps recruiters, all of them ex-volunteers, will be on campus through Saturday to discuss the Peace Corps with interested students and others.

The recruiters will be assisted by 17 returned volunteers who now are UK students. The Peace Corps will be six years old March 1.

"In those six years, it has progressed from a novel idea greeted by skepticism and even derision to a vigorous reality applauded and idealized," says Dr. George H. Gaddis, Jr., projects director for three Peace Corps programs at UK.

\* **Electrical**

\* **Mechanical**

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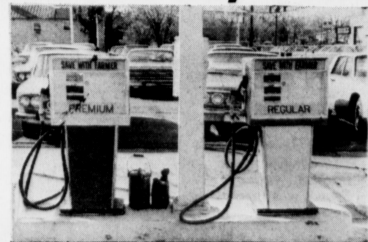
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# Three-Day Fast For Peace Ends With Vote For Continued Talks

Participants in the Vietnam peace fast voted Friday to continue their press for peace due to the immediate need for "continued discussions on this most serious problem."

The group has ended its three day fast but plans to hold weekly meetings and plan a course of action. Robert Framton, a mathematics instructor, introduced a 12 point proposal which the group will take up for discussion in future meetings.

Included in Mr. Framton's proposal is a composition paper to be distributed to the campus community, an advertising campaign in The Kernel and Lexington newspapers, a personal visitation drive to Lexington clergymen to seek their support, and the unification of other university and community peace groups for the purpose of educating the campus and city to the

necessity of bringing peace to Vietnam and the world.

Dr. James Managlan, an associate professor of sociology, suggested "The Citizens Committee for Peace, the Faculty Committee for Non-Violence, and the Students for a Democratic Society be brought together in these meetings."

Pam Cramer, agreed with Dr. Managlan and pointed out that the various groups seeking peace on campus and in the city are largely composed of the same people.

"I think its necessary to bring the groups together if we're going to get anywhere," she said.

Don Pratt, a member of the University Christian Movement and one of the organizers of the peace fast, stated that "Even if there is a peace settlement in Vietnam, we should have a perpetual body to educate the campus concerning the differences in Asian and American culture.

Pratt said that he believes many people are starting to feel badly about the Vietnam War. "We should invite other individuals and groups such as the YM and YWCA's to the next meeting and those to come," he said.

John Dalton, Assistant Coordinator of Religious Affairs and YMCA Adviser, indicated a fear that "The people here might lose sight of the main objective—to establish peace in Vietnam."

Miss Cramer suggested that some use be made of the Non-Violence Seminar. "Perhaps some sort of an extension could be made of the seminar in the form of discussion groups," she said.

The group plans to meet Wednesday at noon in the Presbyterian Center on Rose Street. Mr. Framton urged the participants to bring friends and suggested that individuals start contacting campus groups and ask their aid in the peace movement. Immediate plans for the next meeting include spot announcements on local radio stations and letters to The Kernel and The Lexington Herald-Leader inviting interested persons to come.



Hillenmeyer Golddigger King

Louis Hillenmeyer was crowned king of the annual Golddiggers Ball Saturday by Sandra Lay.

## UK Bulletin Board

Dr. Fred Brouwer will talk to the English Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 206-A of the Student Center on "How does a poem mean?" Coffee hour will follow.

The final oral examination of Clarence Colby Jr., candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, in MS Room 605.

Applications for YMCA Cabinets are available in the Student Center, Room 204. Deadline for applying is Feb. 17.

Application forms for Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary for junior and senior men with a 2.8 overall, may be obtained by writing to: Dr. Maurice Clay, Alumni Gymnasium, University of Kentucky, by Feb. 15.

Try-outs for the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Ag Science Auditorium. Those interested may contact Mrs. Robert Cohen, 277-8852 or Mrs. James Humphrey, Jr., 277-1048. The pageant is sponsored by the Metropolitan Woman's Club.

### CLASSIFIED

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two guitars, Baldwin electric No. 531. Cost \$550, sell \$275. Martin D-18, sell for list price \$350. Both new and with hardshell case. Call 299-1452 after 4 p.m. 7F11

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Princess 3 Litre MK II. Perfect condition; black red leather interior, automatic; new shocks and battery; excellent tires; power steering, many other extras. Must sell. Call 277-0829 after 6:30 p.m. 8F5t

FOR SALE—1959 Chev. Conv., new top and carpets; V-8 automatic; extra sharp, with many new parts. \$495. Call 253-4810. 10F3t

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#### PERSONAL

TOMMY PORTER—Starting can be fun, but "the secret of success is constancy to purpose." I.U.P.A. 13J11

DEAN RICE—HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. "MUSH". 13F11

Roy Schaberg, French horn, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Memorial Hall.

# How Do You Get To Morocco From The Student Center?

Ask these Kentucky Grads. They took on a challenge as well as a change of address.

NAME	TYPE PROJECT	COUNTRY
Phyllis Bailey	Urban Community Action	Brazil
Julia Blyton	Rural Community Action	Costa Rica
Manford Castle	Secondary Education	Columbia
Julia Daily	Secondary Education	Nigeria
Nancy Dare	Secondary Education	Malaysia
Philip Dare	Secondary Education	Malaysia
Roy Dupuy	Secondary Education	Tunisia
Janice Gum	Health	Turkey
Jock Gum	Health	Turkey
Francis McGough	Secondary Education	Guyana
Glenn Moore	Rural Community Action	Iran
Ronald Pelfrey	Secondary Education	Ethiopia
Sue Seiler	Elementary Education	Tanzania
Edith Yomm	Health	India
Jimmie Barr	Public Works	Ghana
Robert Burns	Rural Community Action	Malaya
Robert Crisp	Rural Community Action	Dominican Republic
Brady Deaton	Vocational Education	Thailand
Margo Farrell	Public Works	Tunisia
Robert Farrell	Public Works	Tunisia
Harvey Hensley	Rural Community Action	Nigeria
Francis Lyvers	Rural Community Action	India
John Miller	Rural Community Action	Morocco
Virginia Overstreet	Health	Tanganyika
Virgil Payne	Secondary Education	Nigeria
Fred Schulten	Secondary Education	India
Elizabeth Stafford	Health	Bolivia
Charles Woodring	Agricultural Extension	India

So where do you want to go? Look up one of these grads for first hand information on the Peace Corps. Or better yet, you can talk to the seven returned Peace Corps volunteers who will be on campus this week—Feb. 13-18. Those applying now will receive information concerning acceptance by the end of April. Of course an applicant is under no obligation. A Peace Corps Information Center will be located on the ground floor of the Student Center.

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## Pasquales

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Three Wildcats, Louie Dampier, Thad Jaracz and Cliff Berger decided that Mississippi State's Herb Biggs wasn't going to get this rebound. He didn't; but the visitors went on to win the game, 77-72, in overtime.

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... And Losing Them All

## Frustration Is Four Overtimes

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Frustration is losing in overtime ... to Illinois, to Vanderbilt, to Tennessee, and Saturday night to Mississippi State.

For the seventh time in 13 starts this season, the Wildcats fell at home. This time by a five-point margin, 77-72.

It isn't so bad when seven defeats are strung out over a decade or are divided among several different teams.

And it isn't really so bad when a team splits even in the overtime battles, especially when considering the fact that three-fourths of the games were in conference bouts.

But seven losses at home and only a prayer of finishing in the first division in the conference make it tough to go to practice the next day.

With the Mississippi State defeat, UK dropped to 5-6 in the SEC and 10-9 overall.

The game started as so many have before for UK this season.

Mississippi State jumped to an early lead and held a commanding 16 point margin at half-time.

One month ago Vanderbilt was leading by 17 points at inter-

mission and Tennessee had a few healthy margins during the first period before finally dumping the Cats in double overtime.

Just as in the tough ones before, Kentucky came running back and with three seconds remaining in regulation time, Pat Riley hit a beauty from the corner to bring on the extra period.

His shot tied the score at 68-68 and the crowd had every reason to be going wild.

But the overtime period wasn't Kentucky's. Mississippi State scored nine points to Kentucky's four and that was that.

David Williams led all scorers with 26 points and Cliff Berger was three points behind in the final tabulation.

UK drew 25 personals which allowed State to score 23 points on free throws.

Kentucky travels to Knoxville

for a Monday night encounter with the Volunteers.

### ... Next Year, Baby

Big Dan Issei and swift Mike Casey combined for 61 points to lead the Kittens past Jerry's YMCA Saturday, 107-71. The win was the thirteenth for the freshmen against but one defeat this season.

#### JERRY'S YMCA (71)

	fg	ft	reb	tp
McDonald	7	4	13	18
Pursiful	3	0	0	6
Adams	4	2	11	10
Embry	6	0	6	12
Kennett	5	1	4	11
Doyle	1	1	1	3
Robinson	2	0	1	4
Case	3	1	2	7
Foley	0	0	3	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>71</b>

#### KENTUCKY FROSH (107)

	fg	ft	reb	tp
Pratt	5	1	9	11
Wheeler	4	0	17	8
Issei	13	7	17	33
Dinwiddie	2	1	2	5
Casey	13	2	11	28
Busey	2	0	5	4
Spears	2	2	4	6
Mills	4	1	1	9
Long	1	0	2	2
Boeck	0	1	2	1
Mendes	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>107</b>



Richard Wade wraps it all up for Kentucky in the freestyle relay.

## UK Swimmers Register Biggest Win Of Year

The Kentucky swimming team scored their finest victory of the season Friday in defeating Sewanee, a team which had never before lost to a Kentucky swimming aggregation.

The meet was in question until the very last event.

Kentucky conceded the first relay although senior Bill Davis loosened up for the 50-yd. freestyle with one of his best butterfly performances.

Mike Morman swam to a second place in the 1000-yd. freestyle with his best time this season.

Senior Richard Wade dogged

the heels of Sewanee's Bob Couch as the 1:53.0 man got the first place but Wade finished a close second.

Then UK's Fred Zirkel and Bill Davis teamed up to one-two finish in the 50-yd. freestyle.

Sophomore Dan Rueff won the 200-yd. individual medley and surprised Sewanee by winning the backstroke leg of the race.

Rueff also won the 200-yd. butterfly with Davis a close second for another Kentucky sweep.

This put UK on top, 31-30.

Fred Zirkel finished first in the 100-yd. freestyle and workhorse Richard Wade tied for second place.

The score read 49-40 Sewanee going into the next to last event.

In order to win the meet Kentucky had to keep Sewanee from winning either of the two remaining events.

Junior Ron Huebner rose to the occasion and dumped a man who was rated 3 seconds faster.

Huebner took the lead on the first 50 yards and refused to be headed off. But Sewanee still led. With the final relay worth seven points for the winner, the meet rested on the event.

Senior Chris Morgan led off on the freestyle relay, though he usually swims second. The purpose was to give Wade, the second fastest man, a shot at Sewanee's third slowest man. Morgan beat the Sewanee lead-off man and Wade was off for his leg of the race.

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## Alumni Gym Opens Weekends

Alumni Gym is now open for weekend use.

According to Don Cash Seaton and Recreation Department, the gymnasium will be open for student use from noon until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Closing of the facility on weekends had been a bone of contention for some students unable to use it at any other time. Dr. Seaton explained he was

now able to pay a graduate student attendant to direct the gym's use on weekends. Heretofore no money has been available to pay the attendant.

During weekdays, Dr. Seaton explained, instructors are already in the gym so that no managerial problem is present.

"It was just a question of examining the budget to see if it were possible to do the extra financing to keep it open," Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson added.

"This item was a high priority in budgetary terms," he said. "It's a shame to have the facility and not make it available to students."

The gym is most often used for basketball, Dr. Seaton said. However there is equipment for volleyball, badminton, and weight lifting.

Other areas of the gym provide a game room, areas for archery and fencing, as well as a golf-driving range.

"The only trouble is to get the coordination straightened out because everybody wants to play basketball. Then one or two guys come in and want to play badminton on the same court," Seaton continued.

He mentioned that the Taylor Education Building gymnasium is also used for some student athletics, especially judo and karate twice or three times a week and on Saturdays.

However, use of that gym is uncertain, he said, as it may be converted to a Radio-Television broadcasting area.

## Dean's Frat Letter Hit

Continued From Page 1  
all is a big part of education," he said.

IFC Rush Chairman Dave Ratterman said the idea came from IFC. This is the first year letters have been mailed out to parents. In the future, he said, letters may be mailed to prospective students.

One complaint raised was that the letter and brochure included no negative aspects of fraternity life.

"Naturally it's not our job to sell down fraternities," Ratterman said.

"My summary in essence is that this choice [of joining a fraternity] should be made in consultation with their parents," Dean Hall said.

"We feel fraternities are an integral part of college life for a certain population of the University," he continued.

Ratterman said of those fraternity rushees he had talked

to "all the reactions were that they were favorable" to the use of the pamphlet and letter.

Speaking of statements in the pamphlet he said, "The ones I've seen seem to give a fair impression."

According to Dean Hall's letter the brochure contains, "information and sincere manifestations on fraternity life as expressed by six of our nation's leading citizens."

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# SG's Porter Asks Referendum Boycott

Continued From Page 1  
Friday in the Student Center basement.

In a prepared statement, Porter charged the "same individuals who are sponsoring this 'referendum' are also actively campaigning against Student

## Gov. Reagan Hooted, Jeered By Marchers

© New York Times News Service  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan was hooted, jeered and booed by a shouting crowd on the state capitol plaza here Saturday.

California's Republican governor made an unexpected appearance before an estimated 7,000 faculty members and students on the state's university

## Convocation Falls Flat

Continued From Page 1  
lation of the program because the speaker could not appear. No announcement was ever made as to who the speaker would be.

Usually reliable sources report that the speaker initially wanted was Sen. Robert Kennedy, the brother of the late president. However, according to one source, the Kennedy invitation was dropped when there was a disagreement among the committee members as to whether he should be invited.

Other Founder's Week activities will continue, however, and the focus of the week will shift to the Founder's Ball to be held Feb. 25 in the Student Center.

Jimmy Dorsey's band, with Lee Castle, will be featured. Theme of the ball will be "All Roads Lead to Rome," and tickets are \$3 per couple for students and \$5 per couple for others.

Government. They have even gone so far as to announce the outcome of this 'referendum' before anyone has cast a ballot."

The referendum is being sponsored by a group headed by David Holwerk, a sophomore, and Darrell Harrison, a freshman. Asked about Porter's charge that

system who had assembled from all over the state. They had come to protest Mr. Reagan's proposed cuts in the state's higher education budget.

The crowd, assembling at noon, thought the governor had left on a scheduled trip to Oregon. But he made a dramatic entrance, shouldering his way to the capitol steps while the amazed spec-

The week's festivities will open at 3 p.m. Feb. 19, with a concert by the Symphonic Band, Phillip Miller conducting, in Memorial Hall.

Guignol Theatre will present a production of "The Sea Gull," by Chekhov, at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22, through Feb. 26, in Guignol Theatre.

## Doran Tells Trooper 'Stay Away'

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Arresting Morehead State University presidents for speeding doesn't do much for public relations these days.

At least, President Adron Doran has said state Trooper Don Woodall, who cited him for doing 60 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone one Sunday, is no longer welcome on the Morehead campus. And, according to Woodall, all because he was doing his duty.

Dr. Doran, found guilty in court and fined \$10 plus \$18 in costs, has suggested in a letter to Woodall's post commander that Woodall "not be assigned to active duty on the campus of Morehead State University in the future."

Dr. Doran called Woodall's action "unbecoming to the purpose of which they [law enforcement officers] were appointed." Dr. Doran considers arresting violators of speed limits his duty.

he is campaigning against Student Government Holwerk said, "I am not sure what he means, but I guess so . . . not so much against Student Government or against its present members and leadership, but against the apparent ineffectiveness which the present structure affords."

tators, with banners and signs held aloft, waited for the confrontation that their leaders had accused him of "ducking."

"I'm quite sure that there is nothing that I can say that would in any way create an open mind in some of you."

He explained, amid more shouts, what he meant "on this particular subject [the budget cuts]."

"I believe the search for truth is the hallmark of scholarship," the governor continued. This produced more hoots.

Mr. Reagan gripped the microphone until his knuckles became white. He closed his eyes and pursed his lips.

Back came a chant from the growing crowd that police estimated later at 10,000.

Porter questioned whether the referendum could "possibly be objective" since Holwerk has speculated that the opinion on SG's reputation and representation would go against the organization.

"As president of the University student body, I urge all students who seek a fair analysis of our Student Government to boycott this 'referendum,'" Porter's statement said.

Holwerk said he was surprised at Porter's attitude, "in that I have asked him to be present Friday at the counting of the ballots, thereby removing any possibility of unfair reporting of the results. Porter was uncommittal in his response, Holwerk said.

Holwerk questioned why Porter would "go to the trouble of denouncing a referendum which, by its own admission, has no official weight. However, I am delighted that he did."

Porter's "denouncement" is being used to an advantage, Holwerk said. A sign in front of the polls reads: "This referendum denounced by Carson Porter . . . Can you afford not to vote?"

Porter claimed today that the referendum "is not in the best interest of Student Government . . . it appears that this group hopes to gain support for their own personal opinions."

He said the group is "soliciting support for only one side

of the question. It's odd that they have already predicted the results."

Announcing the referendum Friday Holwerk said "Perhaps something constructive can come from this referendum . . . something of a challenge to Student Government. This referendum will give us a factual basis to say that Student Government is not representative and doesn't have the support of the student body.

Holwerk said he hoped a vote showing discontent with Student Government might spur groups to be interested in Student Government. He opined that SG candidates might consider equal representation as an issue for a platform in the spring election.

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