

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, March 6, 1968

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Bill Would Raise Nonstate Tuition To \$2,000 Level

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Out-of-state tuition fees at Kentucky's four-year universities and colleges would be greatly increased under a bill introduced to act on an out-of-state tuition raise.

The present bill must pass the Senate, the House, and be approved by Gov. Louie B. Nunn before it becomes law.

Sen. Harris said he had no doubts that his bill, or one like it, would pass the Senate. He said he expected little resistance in the House since the House already has passed a bill raising out-of-state tuition.

Sen. Harris said he expected the council would back his bill once it passed the Senate. He added that it does not matter whether the council backs it, since council approval is not necessary to the legislation.

He also said he had heard no opposition yet from state institutions of higher learning.

"It is common knowledge that out-of-state students think we are fools in Kentucky" for subsidizing their education, Sen. Harris said.

The increases, he said, are justified in view of the \$64 million Gov. Nunn is requesting for the state's universities and colleges, and in light of recent national trends that indicate other states are increasing out-of-state student fees and tuition.

Sen. Harris also said it is unlikely the proposed increases would result in any sharp reduction in the number of out-of-state students attending UK and other state institutions.

He estimated these tuition increases would cover approximately two-thirds of the state's costs in educating out-of-state students.

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VISTA Calling

VISTA recruiters Mikey Carriere, who is from the organization's national headquarters, and Diane Capasella, a former volunteer who now attends the University of West Virginia, are in the Student Center trying to sign up students for the program. Today is their last day for recruiting here. (Story on page 5.)

'Look' Editor, Two Others To Speak At Focus '68

The editor of Look magazine, one of the country's top criminal lawyers and the president of the University of Alabama were announced yesterday as three of the six nationally prominent figures to speak at Focus '68, a discussion symposium initiated by Student Government.

Focus '68 will be held April 5 and 6 in Memorial Coliseum. Speaking on the topic "Focus On Social Inequities" are William B. Arthur, a University graduate who is currently editor of Look, F. Lee Bailey, a young attorney who has quickly risen to the top of his field, and President Frank Rose of Alabama.

Three other speakers will be announced at a later date.

Focus chairman Carson Porter, under whose Student Government administration the program was initiated, said its purpose is "to draw nationally prominent people to the University for a weekend devoted to relevant discussion of pressing national issues concerning social issues."

Porter said the program "is designed to perpetuate itself annually."

This year's initial program will consist of a session Friday

night with two speakers and two sessions Saturday, each featuring two speakers. A luncheon for the speakers will separate Saturday's sessions.

Mr. Arthur, a UK graduate of 1957, besides being editor of Look, is also vice president of Cowles Publishing Co. and president elect of Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalism society.

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One-Third Of Students Fast At Two Women's Colleges

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)—"I was afraid I'd be starved, but it's not so bad."

So said one of the nearly 1,385 students at Smith and Wellesley, two big-name women's colleges, who fasted for the second day Tuesday to protest the war in Vietnam.

Another said the only opposi-

tion to the fast seemed to come from coeds who thought it was futile.

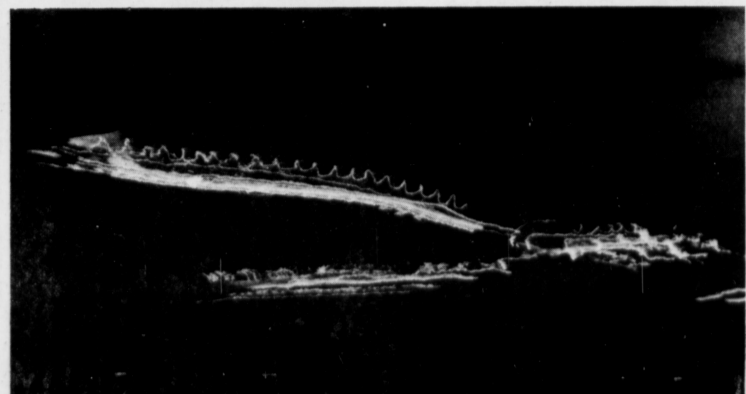
"It's hard to find anyone pro-war," said Smith senior Marcia Sollek, 21, a biology major from

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Electrifying Show

A Blue Marlin is being wired (above) for her lighted performance (right) in a show to be presented in the Memorial Coliseum pool at 8 p.m. March 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are 75 cents for the performance, titled "Through the Looking Glass."



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware and Schley Cox

Mayor Wylie Addresses FOCL, Names Lexington's 'Big Problems'

By DOTTIE BEAN

Lexington's problems were the main concern of Mayor Charles Wylie as he spoke to faculty members at Focus on Contemporary Issues (FOCI) in the Student Center Monday.

Mayor Wylie said Lexington's most pressing problems are in the areas of urban renewal, annexation and traffic conditions.

As for urban renewal, the mayor reviewed plans for a community center in Lexington. It would serve to attract tourists to Lexington and to provide a cultural focus for the community, he observed. And he added that the center probably would contain a convention center, a theater and recreational facilities.

Of annexation, Mayor Wylie remarked that Lexington has had to annex county areas on a

purely "voluntary" basis. However, he noted that the General Assembly is considering new legislation whereby one person filing a suit could not stop annexation proceedings.

Mr. Wylie also discussed the "necessity" of constructing storm sewers in a poverty area near Georgetown Street. He said unless the federal government declares the area a "poverty pocket" and contributes funds to aid in constructing the sewers, then the residents themselves must pay for construction.

Speaking of traffic problems, the mayor said plans have been made for "improvement" of 80 different intersections. He also discussed improving conditions on Broadway and a \$2,000,000 appropriation to condemn property on Tates Creek Pike in preparation for the construction of a four-lane highway in that area.

Scanning College News

State University Of New York

A student at the State University of New York applied the laws of nature to the problem of rat control in his dormitory.

Randy Brinson used a pet boa constrictor to keep the rats away. But now, by popular demand, the boa is for sale. The boa is advertised as "clean, quiet, safe, inconspicuous and affectionate."

Portland State College

Portland State College may see the return of sororities on campus—if they agree to do away with the practice of de facto discrimination and "blackballing."

Arthur Flemming, president of PSU, hopes to end the practice by granting recognition only to Greek chapters who agree to sign a statement of a non-discrimination policy.

The policy specifies that the selection of pledges and members should not be subject to outside influence—specifically from alumni, national officers or members of other chapters—and that discrimination should not be based upon race, color or religion.

Vanderbilt University

Four students were suspended at Vanderbilt and 38 others placed on disciplinary probation after a week of administration investigation into the use of marijuana by Vanderbilt students.

Chancellor Alexander Heard said the investigation was exclusively the university's. He defended the wisdom of "making known these violations by Vanderbilt students and the University's action on them."

Northwestern University

Graduate students at Northwestern University have formed a Graduate Student Mobilization Committee to protest the recent draft deferment changes.

The committee has drawn up a list of demands regarding Northwestern's policy toward graduate students. Among these is one specifying that graduate students who leave Northwestern for jail, Canada, the military or alternate service be guaranteed readmission regardless of their reason for leaving.

The committee will make information available on Canadian immigration policy and seek ties with other graduate student resistance organizations.

University Of Virginia

The Student Council at the University of Virginia, with approval from UV's president, has sent a letter to Gen. Lewis Hershey expressing disapproval of a draft directive advising local boards to use induction as a threat against students engaging in "illegal demonstrations".

The letter stated that "the Council wishes to transmit the feeling of a student body which absolutely refuses to allow lawful protest to be blocked by fear or unlawful protest to be illegally punished. While including no judgments on what may be a most valid war effort, the students of this University realize that the corruption of our nation's legal system is too high a price to pay to punish what the Selective Service System considers illegal protest."

Women Fast For Vietnam Peace

Continued from Page One

Cincinnati. "There's been very little adverse comment, and what there has been has come from girls who bring up the futility angle, you know, the 'it won't do any good' attitude.

"Our reply to that, of course, is that we're trying to make people think."

At Wellesley, Dorothy Kurz, 21, of Summit, N.J., a senior majoring in history, said "I like to eat."

"I was afraid I'd be starved, but it's not so bad. You see food, and you say, 'Oh, there's food—there's the fast—there's the war.' And that's good, that's what we're trying to do, make people think about the war."

Girls at both schools limited themselves to water, tea, coffee and fruit juices.

At Smith, 1,285 demonstrators wore green armbands and another 366 sympathizers wore white arm-

bands. The 100 Wellesley fasters wore black armbands.

Smith enrolls 2,300 girls and Wellesley 1,700. The Smith fast began at 6 p.m. Monday and runs to 6 p.m. Wednesday while the Wellesley protest began at midnight Sunday and was ended at midnight Thursday.

Margot Stein, 21, of Princeton, N.J., one of the organizers at Smith, said, "We didn't think we'd get 500, and now that we have over 1,200, we don't know what to think. There tends to be a lot of conservative opinion on the campus."

The two demonstrations were not connected.

Miss Stein described the Smith fast as "completely ad hoc." Miss Kurz said the Wellesley organizers, Susan Spear, 21, of Manhasset, N.Y., and Stephanie Judson, 21, of Princeton, N.H., told the campus political groups about it but they're not involved.

Miss Stein said five Smith faculty members also were fasting and 45 were wearing the white armband in sympathy. A few students at nearby all-male Amherst college were also fasting, Miss Sollek said.

Miss Sollek said another purpose of the Smith fast was an attempt to "dispel the conception of dissenters as self-interested draft protesters."

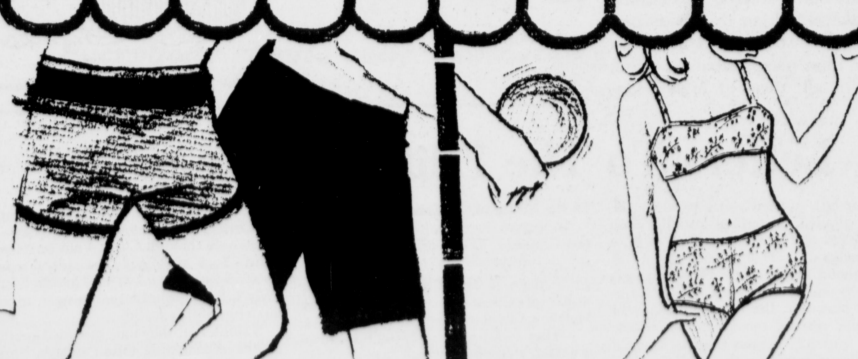
"Although we aren't directly threatened by the draft, we as women do have an intimate connection with the perpetuation of life," she said. "It's entirely too easy to light on a protestor as simply concerned about himself."

Before the fast began Monday, a petition circulated at an antiwar rally at Smith calling for a bombing halt, deescalation of the war and negotiations with the Vietcong and North Vietnam was signed by 62 percent of the students and 75 percent of the faculty.



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Watch Out, Ian and Sylvia; Here Come Pat and Barbara, Local Folk Group

By SHAWN FOREMAN
Now is the time for Pat & Barbara's latest album "There is a Time" (Chetwyd CWS 99004). This is a truly great album by Lexington's own Pat & Barbara (& Bill).

Side one opens with the title tune "There is a Time," a slow ballad. Next comes "Don't let the Sun catch you crying," again

very well done. "Poverty Hill" features the solo voice of Pat. His voice blends well with the guitars.

Fourth is "One of those songs." This old standard is revived in a grand style that is Pat & Barbara's alone. George Gershwin's "Summertime" features Barbara. I have never heard an arrangement of "Summer-

time" quite like this one, and it alone is worth the price of the album. The side closes with "Adieu Emile," penned by Rod McKuen. "Adieu Emile" is one of the best songs on the album.

Childhood Memories

"Noah" a biblical ditty written by Pat opens side two. It is a nice tune. No folk album of this type is complete without a song from Billy Ed Wheeler, and Pat and Barbara have chosen "Comin' of the Roads." Their beautiful rendition of it does great credit to both the composer and performers.

"Childsong," written by Pat (with help, I understand, from Barbara) is a tune that brings back memories of carefree living as a small child. "Fellow Man" follows and is a funny song; however, P & B have inserted a little gag routine in the middle of it.

"This ol' Riverboat" closes the album, and what a song to close with! Complete with sound effects, Pat and Barbara belt this one out with all their might.

"There is a Time" should make it big for Pat and Barbara (and Bill) and I hope they will attain great success with it.

New From Columbia

Columbia has two budget L.P.'s in the Classical Field: "Extended Voices" (Odyssey 32 16 0165) and "New Sounds in

Electronic Music" (Odyssey 32 16 0160).

"Extended Voices" is a collection of new pieces of electronically altered vocal music. Each selection on the album is a totally unique experience in electronic music. The blend of vocal material and electronic sounds is completely new and quite different from anything I've ever heard before. Especially good are "Chorus and Instruments II" and "Christian Wolff in Cambridge" both by Morton Feldman.

"New Sounds in Electronic Music" contains the work of three young men. Richard Maxfield's "Night Music" opens side one. It is what I would call an electronically generated group of cricket sounds. Steve Reich's "Come Out" is the disenchanted sound of a single voice put on a tape loop and electronically split until it becomes a fantastic collage of sound.

Side two contains Pauline Oliveros' "I of IV" which is a relatively primitive although good piece of music.

If you've been waiting for a new album by "The Cryan Shames"—wait no longer. "A Scratch in the Sky" (Columbia CS 9586) is here. The sound of this long awaited L.P. is just great, and the Cryan Shames have really outdone themselves in their second album. Included in the L.P. is their recent single "It could be We're in Love" plus ten other songs.

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UK VISTA Applicants Request Indian Reservations

By GRETA FIELDS

Recruiters for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) cannot fill the demand across the nation for volunteers, Mickey Carriere, VISTA recruiter on campus, said yesterday.

VISTA has about 19,000 requests for volunteers, as compared to about 5,000 volunteers already in the field, Mr. Carriere said. Requests for volunteers are "way over" applications, he said, although he did not have immediate statistics.

Applications have increased 30 percent nationally over the last year, he said. He feels the increase is due to "a natural growth," with accompanying increase in recruitment. VISTA, which began in Dec., 1964, is a young program, he said, and

is just now beginning to show its growth.

Applications at UK this semester have not increased yet over the number received during the last recruitment effort made here Oct. 24-26, 1966.

In 1966, recruiters handed out 41 applications. Mr. Carriere did not know how many were returned.

During the past two days, 20 students have picked up applications at the recruitment table in the Student Center lobby, Mr. Carriere said. About 20 have also applied for information about a three-month summer program, similar to the year-long program.

This is "very good" response from a student body the size of UK, he said. As compared to the

41 applications VISTA recruiters handed out in 1966 at UK, about 60 applications were given out at the University of Maryland, which has about 30,000 students, or about twice as many as UK.

In addition to asking what volunteers do and where they can serve, students ask frequently about getting draft deferments for service in VISTA, Mr. Carriere said. "Most boards grant occupational deferments," he said, but "it's up to the local boards."

The majority of students who apply at UK are interested in working on Indian reservations, Mr. Carriere said, adding that the fact interested him, because on other campuses the favored choice is urban areas.

On a national level, most want to work in urban areas, secondly in rural areas (such as in Appalachia), and thirdly, on Indian reservations, he said. Why UK students prefer to go to Indian reservations, he did not know.

Several students speculated that anthropology and sociology courses at UK have influenced students' interest in working on reservations.

A student from Illinois, who has thought about teaching at a reservation (not with VISTA), feels that the Indian heritage of Kentuckians interests them in working on reservations.

VISTA operates similarly to the Peace Corps, with the exception that volunteers stay in the United States and their training period is six weeks, shorter than the eight weeks the Peace Corps requires. VISTA does not require degrees of volunteers.

Focus '68 Speakers Named

Continued from Page One

He served as assistant state editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal from 1939 to 1941. During World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel as chief of the press branch of the war department. He began his career with Look in 1949 as assistant managing editor.

Mr. Bailey, 34, has proved to be one of the most dynamic in his profession as an attorney. It was recently said that he "has revealed himself to be a man of such ferocious talents that he may yet decide to empty the prisons in alphabetical order."

In the past two years the graduate of Boston University's law school has acted as counsel for such controversial cases as the murder trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Albert DeSalvo—alias the Boston Strangler, and Frank Coppolino.

He recently obtained an acquittal for the men indicted in the Plymouth mail robbery.

Mr. Bailey presently has his own national television show, "Good Company," that is similar to the Edward R. Murrow program of the 1950's. He has also signed with Paramount pictures to do the Sam Sheppard Story.

Before moving to Alabama, Dr. Rose was the president of Transylvania College. Dr. Rose will serve in the same capacity at Focus '68 as he did at a similar symposium last year at Vanderbilt. He will be the final speaker and will analyze the speeches that have been made previously.

Tickets for Focus '68 are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

We Need Help

The Kentucky Kernel is planning a study of off-campus housing at the University. We would appreciate the cooperation of students who rent rooms or apartments off-campus.

If you are an off-campus student and have any comments you would like to make about off-campus housing conditions, please contact Larry Keeling at the Kernel office or leave your name, address and phone number.

Student Learns Oil Found At His Madisonville Home

Some would tell you it only happens in the movies but Logan Walton Calvert, junior education major, might tell you different.

It isn't everyday a guy wakes up to find oil struck on his parents' property (in Madisonville), worth perhaps a couple of million dollars.

The usual question would be: How does it feel, Logan? "Very good," he said, "but we don't know yet just how much it's worth. It's too soon to know."

Calvert was first notified of the discovery about two weeks ago, but the "oil company wouldn't let it be known how much the strike was worth."

About a week later, after picking up a Madisonville Messenger, Calvert quoted the local paper as estimating the oil pool to be worth \$15 million.

This estimate includes the whole oil field Calvert said, and "my parents own 200 acres in that area." It isn't known yet just how much of the Calvert's property is located over the oil pool.

Calvert said the size of the pool was estimated according to the amount of oil passing through an opening in a given amount of time. This particular pool was calculated at "seven barrels in three minutes," he said.



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Dr. John W. Oswald's statement that men just out of graduate school should be put in a pool with men of all ages, and selections should be made from all age groups, is a practical alternative to solving the "empty classroom" situation for graduate schools.

Educators, particularly graduate school deans, have now begun to show their displeasure with the recent selective service ruling that makes inroads into U.S. educational resources, tapping for military service all graduate students except those with a year or two head start.

This lottery system is not new. As some have envisioned it, the plan would probably draft all eligibles into age groups and if the proportion of, say 21-year-olds was 8 percent in relation to the total eligible draftees, then only 8 percent of those drafted would be 21.

There are many unfortunate as-

pects of the recent selective service ruling. One is that graduate school officials can't predict how large or how minute the coming class will be. Will graduate school enrollment really be limited to the "lame, the halt, the blind, and the female," or will it be very near to normal? Under the present system, no one has the vaguest notion.

Another unfair aspect of the present law is that certain students, because of their choice of discipline, remain deferred. Medical, dental, and divinity students are exempt from being killed in Vietnam, so to speak. To change this, it appears that these particular graduate schools will either have to urge next year's incoming class to reject exemptions, or else non-deferment must be done on a personal, volunteer level.

The Yale Divinity School's new catalogue includes a statement encouraging "students who seek academic deferments to apply for the standard student classification

(II-S)." Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin Jr. said recently that "he has always felt that there were no grounds for exemptions of seminarians from service in the Army," and in explaining its actions, the Yale Divinity School statement said that the "use by theological students of clerical exemptions from military service raises serious ethical and academic issues. It is a privilege which separates the student from his contemporaries and invites questions about the integrity of professional education for the Christian ministry."

Another obvious inequity in the present draft law is that the poor are still being discriminated against. Those unable to finance further education after high school are almost certain to be drafted.

As far as the training of professors goes, a two, three, or four year gap will occur. Graduate students and research assistants will disappear for awhile. The long-range outcome of the present law

is serious and detrimental for higher education at all levels.

Educators with more radical views have indicated that admissions policies might be lowered as a result of the law. Women might now have a better chance of receiving awards and aid also.

Keep in mind the harsh reality that all Kentucky college seniors who will graduate this spring will be examined in the month of April. The words of John Griffiths, Yale professor of law, ring surprisingly clear now: "Selective service is a kind of *summa* of everything that has gone sour in this country. Every national ill is reflected in it—from religious intolerance, anti-communist hysteria, and race discrimination, to rampant arbitrariness, bureaucratic incompetence and callous lack of concern for individuals, from the grotesque inequity of the system as a whole to the petty viciousness of the mutilation amendment. It is foul in almost every one of its particulars."

Student limit... out-of-sight

The recent debate over whether Kentucky should place a percentage limit on in-migrating out-of-state students has been tossed around in the state legislature and campus government, but the arguments arising in both bodies only serve to augment "localism" jargon. In last Thursday's student blunderment extravaganza both in-state and out-of-state representatives could have been likely caricature material for the *Kemel* cartoonist, turning out a typical Kentucky "united we stand, divided we fall," graphic.

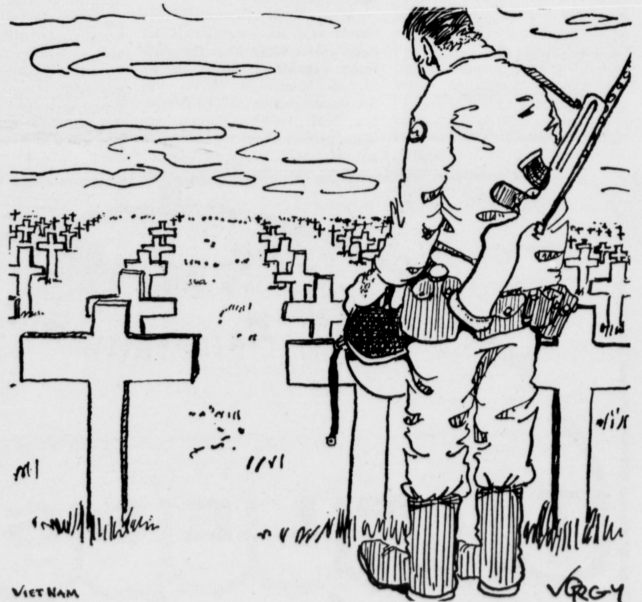
In finding solutions for some of the educational woes in Kentucky, there seem to be more questions that could have been asked concerning the out-of-state student limit. For example, is placing a limit on out-of-state students unconstitutional? A clause in the constitution guarantees to the citizens of one state "all the privileges and immunities of citizens in the several states." This clause applies to commerce, but it is not clear that it applies to college education also.

Legislators have said that full-time graduate and undergraduate

students who do not live in Kentucky are being educated by the state taxpayers. However, it has not been said how many Kentuckians are going elsewhere for higher education. In New York State there are many more students leaving the state than entering it. In New York State, for example, the out-migration exceeds the immigration by 36,232 students. If Kentucky taxpayers are subsidizing out-of-state students, then on the other hand, other states are reciprocating and subsidizing students from Kentucky.

It is desirable for every school to have students from many areas, be they other states or other nations. But from the attitude of many Kentuckians, Ohioans, Texans, New Yorkers, New Jerseyites, or Californians, might as well be from alien and unfriendly planets, rather than from the same country. Equally as distorted are the attitudes of many out-of-staters, who assume the hike in tuition costs was performed by Merlin the Magician rather than necessitated by rising costs in all areas of higher education.

Class Of '68



Bruce Jorgenson, The Post, Ohio University

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

In reply to a recent "letter to the Editor" printed in the *Kemel* I would like to make a few remarks in rebuttal and hope they will be sufficient to correct the misconceptions of its author.

The letter to which I am referring was written by a Complex resident who was evidently trying to find a scapegoat for the *Kemel*'s charges of destruction of the Complex by its residents. The author of the letter alleged that the fraternities "sabotaged" the Complex because it is competing with the Greeks by enticing UK men to live in its "plush" surroundings rather than in a fraternity. Obviously the author is not aware of what a fraternity is and what it has to offer.

In pledging a fraternity a man must decide with whom he wants to spend his college career—a choice which is not permitted residents of university housing.

The strength of the Greeks, to which the author alluded, is derived from the close association of the Greeks, that is from "brotherhood." The Greek ideal of brotherhood and the other ideals of each fraternity are obviously not always maintained. However, the responsible men of the Greek system, those men who realize that a fraternity is more than a "house," are striving to attain these ideals. This is the type of men which the Greek system wants and needs. It does not want anyone who would pledge a fraternity because it had thicker carpeting than the Complex.

Stooping to the destruction of the Complex as a means of eradicating the Greeks "competition" is nonsense. I suggest that the author search somewhere else—possibly in his "house"—for the guilty parties.

John T. Aigren,
Greek Pledge

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

In regard to the comment on "Campus Charade" (Feb. 29), I would like to say a few words on the "other" side.

To begin I would like to refer to the words of Christ in the Gospel of St. Matthew Chapter 13:14-16:

"They (you) are the living fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy which says:

By hearing ye shall hear, and shall in no wise understand;

And seeing ye shall see, and shall in no wise perceive;

For this people's heart is waxed gross, And their ears are dull of hearing, And their eyes they have closed;

Lest haply they should perceive with their eyes,

And hear with their ears, And understand with their heart, And should turn again,

And I should heal them."

Campus Crusade is a living example of Christ's miraculous work today. It exists only through Christ—not on its own merit. Your analogy to the radical movements is superficial—Did Timothy Leary and L.S.D. promise an answer to the anxieties of this world?

I think not, they only provided another means of searching for an answer. Christ claims to be the answer to this world. He is either right or wrong, and to all those who have truly given of themselves to Him, there is no doubt in their minds.

It takes courage to give up the idea of finding an answer for yourself. We all like to be ego-fulfilled.

God is real, living, and moving through the lives of many Christians today. You might try giving your life to Christ... I feel confident that you would feel differently.

Debby Smith
A&S Sophomore

Dear Mr. Kernel,

For some unapparent reason your staff seems to disregard constructive actions taken by members of the Greek System. While you are very ready to make criticism, you are very hesitant to make appropriate recognition.

Perhaps **The Kernel** is not supposed to be a news medium. Perhaps the paper's purpose is not to report the news of ALL activities on campus, but only those in which the staff is directly interested. Perhaps there is something very good about fatherly censorship. The Greeks don't think so.

The Kernel is guilty of biased discrimination in its most disgusting form. During this past year the Greek System has done many worthwhile things, but because they were not controversial, because they didn't involve demonstrations, and because they didn't make the AP wire, **The Kernel** either refused publicity or reduced mention to a barest minimum.

Student-Faculty Night afforded the opportunity for students and faculty members to meet together in an informal atmosphere. The Greek Heart Fund Drive collected over \$7,000 for the Lexington Heart Fund. The Outstanding Professors Banquet honored 10 outstanding faculty members for their exceptional interests in students and in student activities. The Smokey Robinson Concert realized over \$1,500 for contribution to the Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Home.

These and numerous activities sponsored by Panhellenic, by the I.F.C., and by individual chapters involved large numbers of students working for the good of this campus and for the welfare of this community. Perhaps, in the future, Greek Activities will be reported in **The Kernel** just as any student activity should be. Perhaps, in the future, paid advertising can be supplemented by realistic campus news coverage.

Must **The Kernel** be reminded that Greeks are students . . . in fact, that the Greek population represents over 20 percent of the student body? Must **The Kernel** be reminded that unjustified discrimination and journalistic censorship should not be one in the same? Should **The Kernel** be financed by student tuition, only to be used as the sounding board for personal whims of its staff?

The Greek Activities Committee

He Watched His Commodores Bow

Hagan Talks About Loss, Issel, Regionals

By DON CASSADY
In the previous three meetings between Kentucky and Vanderbilt, Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats had to do one thing to win: stop Tom Hagan.

Hagan, you see, was Sophomore of the Year last season in the SEC and voted to the All-SEC team this year.

But in their second meeting this year, played Saturday in Memorial Coliseum, Kentucky could concentrate on the other Vanderbilt starters.

Hagan had severely twisted his left ankle driving for the basket in Vanderbilt's victory over Mississippi State Feb. 26 and did not even suit up for the game.

And after the game, when Kentucky had defeated the Commodores 85-80, most fans expressed the opinion that Vanderbilt would have won if Hagan played. At least Vanderbilt's coach, Roy Skinner thought so.

"There's no way of telling how much we missed Hagan," said Skinner. "We missed his points and that extra man on the bench."

Disappointed After Loss

Tom sat on the Vandy bench watching every move made on the floor. He grimaced at Vandy's missed

shots and smiled at Wallace's rebounds. And when the game was over, Hagan was one of the most disappointed members of the team.

The game was not exactly a well-played one as the 6-3 guard will tell you.

"Both teams looked bad," he said outside the silent Vandy dressing room. "There were a lot of floor mistakes. When we got ahead, we missed a foul shot and a layup and that was it."

Hagan did not just develop into a star in college—he was already a complete player when he arrived in Nashville. Playing for Louisville St. Xavier High School, he attracted over 50 scholarship offers.

One of the schools that was drawn most to Hagan was UK.

"I thought about coming here (to UK)," admitted Hagan. "I was recruited here, but I just liked Vanderbilt better." Hagan's father played basketball under Rupp at UK way back when.

Now that this year's SEC race has been decided, Hagan is already looking forward to next year.

"The conference race will be tough next year," said Hagan. "Kentucky will be great. We'll be good, be-

cause our freshman team is good and they will help us. Also, Florida and Georgia will be tough."

Another Good Race Next Year

Hagan, a junior, is a member of one of, if not the most talented group of underclassmen seen in the SEC in many years. Hagan says this will have great bearing on the conference race for a few years to come.

"This means the league will be tough for the next three or four years," he said.

Hagan has come to respect the Bluegrass contingent after his Commodores lost twice to the Wildcats this year. In particular, Hagan admired the big kid from Batavia, Ill.

"Issel is tops when he's playing good," said Hagan. "He's carried Kentucky for the last five games. He gets some key tips and rebounds and he shoots well."

When the conversation changed to talk of the upcoming NCAA tourney, both Hagan and Vandy coach Roy Skinner agree that UK will be the Mideast Regional favorite.

Skinner predicted, "Kentucky will go to the final four. I think they can take the Regional." He paused and then added, "We'll be pulling for them."

Bucs Gain Regional Berth

East Tennessee became the fifth team added to the NCAA Mideast Regionals as conference champions are gradually emerging.

The Buccaneers, led by Mike Kretzer's 21 points, took their first Ohio Valley championship by defeating Murray State, 79-75. The game, played at Eastern Kentucky U., was the playoff between East Tennessee and

Murray, who had tied for the OVC title after regular season play ended, Saturday.

The Bucs hit eight of their first nine field goal attempts and hit a dazzling 61 percent of their shots the first half, connecting on 19 of 31.

Murray was cold from the field the first stanza, hitting only 15 of 41 shots for a cool 37 percent. Despite their cold night from the floor, the Racers trailed only 41-40 at halftime.

The win advances East Tennessee to the first round of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament at Kent, Ohio, March 9. The Bucs will take on Florida State, an at-large entry, in their first-round game at Kent.

Bowling Green vs Marquette

In the other first-round match, Bowling Green, the winner of the Mid-America Conference, will play Marquette, another at-large entry.

The winners advance to Lexington the following week to the Mideast finals. The winner of the East Tennessee-Florida State

game will play the Big Ten champion.

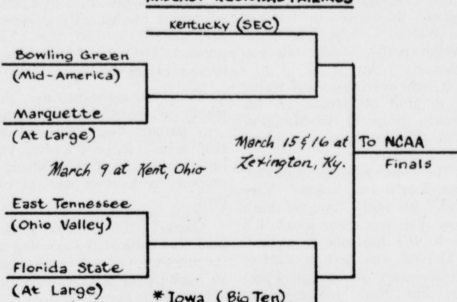
Iowa is currently leading the Big Ten and has to win only one more game to assure themselves of the championship. The Hawkeyes hold a 64-59 early-season win over Tennessee to their credit.

The Bowling Green-Marquette winner will play UK's Southeastern Conference champions, March 15.

Marquette has been in a late-season slump, losing to Xavier of Ohio and Western Michigan in the past week, but the Warriors still own a 22-4 record.

Marquette, under coach Al McGurie, finished second in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden last season, but took the NCAA bid this year instead.

MIDEAST REGIONAL PAIRINGS



* Iowa has clinched at least a tie for the Big Ten title

Tarpine Leads Town Team I To Girls' Roundball Title

Town Team I, using a "new defense" and a 14 point performance by Ann Tarpine, defeated Zeta Tau Alpha, 37-35, Monday night to win the Campus Women's Basketball Tournament.

In semifinal action, ZTA defeated Blazer Hall, 38-37, and Town Team I advanced to the finals by defeating Tower B.

Town Team I upset the taller Zeta Tau Alpha team by double-teaming ZTA's 6 feet 2 inches center Laura Lorenz.

Town Team I stationed one girl in front of Miss Lorenz and one girl behind her.

Town Team I's game plan worked to perfection. Their de-

fense rarely allowed ZTA's star to get the ball. Thus, she fouled out early and scored only four points, well below her average.

Ann Tarpine led Town Team I with 14 points. She was followed in scoring by Earlene Huckleberry and Peggy Meacham with 10 and nine points, respectively.

At one point in the game, Town Team I led by as much as 11 points. But ZTA fought back to make the final score close.

Town Team's Earlene Huckleberry was taken to the Medical Center with an apparent concussion after colliding with another player.

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Rodents Trouble New Tower 'A'

Of Mice And Men

By ELAINE STUART

A small group of free-loading field mice are living in perilous comfort on the 22nd floor of Tower A.

Popcorn and corn chips have been the favorite foods of the mice so far, although as yet none has attempted to use a cafeteria meal ticket. "We keep them pretty well fed," Jim Shuffelbarger, who lives on the 22nd floor, said of his frequent visitors.

"They usually don't come around unless we have food. They can smell it."

The first time Shuffelbarger saw the mice was when he was studying. "They were just running around the floor," he said.

One night he awakened to see a mouse on his desk, happily munching at a bag of corn chips. "I got up and was going to hit him with my shoe, but he got away," Shuffelbarger recalls.

Although he concedes "it's not unique" to share a room with mice, Shuffelbarger questions how they made it to the 22nd floor of the Complex tower—a relatively new building, after all.

And Shuffelbarger isn't the only 22nd floor resident with mice problems; John Small reports that "when I came back from Christmas vacation, I found two in my shoes. I left popcorn in my closet and they took it out and stuffed it in the shoes."

Small also expressed surprise at seeing the mice at the top of the tower. "You'd think they'd be on the bottom floor if anywhere."

In an unscientific check of the tower, it was found that mice were scarce on other floors. Kenny Smith commented he knew of no mice on the 21st floor, and Eric Loyer said the 17th floor also was mouse-free.

"We had one cockroach, though," Loyer volunteered. He added that nothing had ever been mentioned in Complex Government about mice in the dorms.

A 13th floor resident, who asked not to be identified, said his mice exhibited the "peculiar habit" of chewing on newspapers. Although he said he has not requested poison from the janitors, he claimed he is raising two hamsters to chase the mice.

Former Air Academy Prof Requests CO Classification

CANNON AFB, N. M. (UPI)—Capt. Dale Noyd, ex-fighter pilot, former Air Force Academy professor, and "conscientious objector" against the Vietnam war, went before a court martial Tuesday to try to prove a military officer has the right to choose which wars he will fight.

Capt. Noyd, a 12-year veteran and career officer, is charged with disobeying an order by refusing to fly a training mission with a Vietnam-bound pilot last December.

Marvin Korparkin, a New York attorney named by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Board to help defend Capt. Noyd, said the defense would be based on an officer's right to "religious freedom."

He said Capt. Noyd, 34, was

a conscientious objector to the Vietnam war when he was transferred from the Air Force Academy to Cannon last year.

The lawyer said the order to train pilots headed for Vietnam was against Capt. Noyd's religious beliefs.

"Because of this the order was improperly given. We will insert a claim of dissenting religious conscience, Mr. Korparkin said.



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

Turley Richards will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill coffee house.

AWS elections will be held. Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform in the Grill Coffeehouse at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

Turley Richards will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill coffee house.

Mid-term grades are due in Registrar's office by 4 p.m.

Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Awards night will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Applications for Ombudsman are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6.

Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

There will be no recreational swimming in Memorial Coliseum Pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the evening sessions.

Students interested in UCCF's New Orleans trip should call 7-7259 by March 10.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, members should make reservations for the March 11 initiation banquet with the president or treasurer.

Graphics and sculpture by Richard Zoelner are on exhibit until March 27 in Georgetown College Art Gallery.

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

American Air Filter Co., Inc.—Chemistry, Math, Physics (BS); Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Sales (BS); Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS); Citizenship.

Central Trust Co.—Commerce graduates (BS); MBA.

Cypress, Calif., Schools—Kinder-

garten, Primary and Intermediate teachers; Reading Specialists; Teachers of EMB, EIT, and Speech Correction.

Dewey and Almy-Chemical Division of W.R. Grace & Co.—Chem. E. (BS, MS).

Flint, Michigan, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.—Chemistry, Physics (BS, MS); Advertising, Act., Bus. Adm., Ind. Adm. (BS); MBA; Chem., Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS, MS).

Purdue University—Business Office—Act., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Personnel Mgt., Purchasing, Secretarial Sciences, Statistics (BS); MBA; Economics (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Regional Administrator of National Banks—Law, Acct., Banking, Finance, Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus. (BS); MBA; Economics (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Travelers Insurance Co.—Math (BS, MS); Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Personnel Mgt., Sales (BS); Citizenship.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Systems Support Office, Atlantic—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base—Air Force Logistics Command—Jour-

To place a classified phone UK extension 2310 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Rates are \$1.25 for 30 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.

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FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6220.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES—1958 Cadillac ambulance. Air-conditioned, all power, good condition, good tires. \$400. Call 254-0822. 27FJf

FOR SALE—1966 Ford Fairlane 500 XL convertible. V-8 four speed, 11550. Call 266-5277 or 233-5000, ext. 5401. 4M5t

FOR SALE—Desirable Lexington Leader route, south end. Nice profit. Approximately one hour daily to deliver papers. Phone 277-6772. 5M5t

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FOR SALE—1963 DKW, 24,000 miles, snow tires, \$350. Call 252-2586. 6M3t

LOST

KA ALUM has lost green glen-plaid stadium coat, size 44; tan fur collar-XL of Philadelphia. Would appreciate return. Lost at Adams Feb. 28. Phone Jim Horine 254-4086 (Bus) 266-3352 home. 4M3t

LOST—Three rings in practice room Fine Arts Bldg., Monday, Feb. 26. Ext. 7797. Reward. 4M3t

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PERFORMERS for the New Nexus Coffee House. If interested call Ed. Smith, 277-0453. 4M5t

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three room efficiency. Walk to UK. 318 Transylvania Park, Apt. 9. Call 255-3145 anytime. 6M3t

TWO RIDERS needed for trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Leaving March 15. Call 5698 between 8-4. 6M3t

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