

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 107

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1967

Eight Pages

## Inside Today's Kernel

Married students will live in Coopers-town again, beginning in the fall: Page Two.

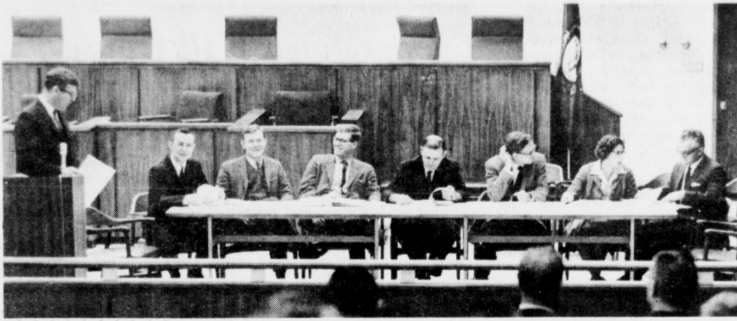
One-third of the graduate faculty nominated for the Sang Award: Page Three.

Editor discusses the burley tobacco question: Page Four.

UK will host the 1967 Southeastern Conference swimming meet this week: Page Six.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a basketball tournament here this weekend: Page Six.

# Student Rights Bill Approved; Trustees Could Act March 17



Dr. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of The Senate directs an aside comment in an earlier Senate meeting to members William F. Axton, Lewis Donohew, Douglas

Schwartz, James Kemp, Eugene Bradley, Judith Kemp, and Maurice Clay. Not shown are student members Mary Virginia Dean, Marsha Fields, Winston Miller, and Sheryl Snyder.

## Amended Code Requires Notice Of Picket Plans

By TERENCE HUNT  
Kernel Managing Editor

With strong amendments, the University Senate Monday approved the last section of the student rights and discipline report and recommended its adoption by the Board of Trustees.

Action by the Trustees is expected at the March 17 meeting. If approved by the Trustees, implementation of the report should begin by the fall semester.

The unanimous voice vote of the Senate at 4:55 p.m. climaxed 11 months of work by the Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, the body which drafted the 27-page report, and four Senate sessions in which the report was considered.

Taken as a whole, the report defines a new University-student relationship in the areas of a resident in housing, an employer, a consumer, a scholar, the subject of discipline, and a member of organizations. Drafted under a philosophy that the University is not responsible for imposing punishment for state or local law violations, the report is considered by many a major step toward the elimination of the "in loco parentis" (in place of parents) responsibility of the University.

As defined by the report, the University's sole concern is "to provide protection of, and facilities for, those who seek knowledge." Today's student is an adult and "is at the University as a member of a community of scholars ... and so long as his conduct in and out of the classrooms does not impinge on the rights of other such scholars, the University should not use its powers to either condone or condemn."

Sections one and two of the report, the University as a Landlord, and the University as a

Community of Scholars, were approved in earlier Senate meetings with minor amendments.

The first two portions outline disciplinary procedures and jurisdictions in housing units, and prescribe a list of 10 disciplinary and two academic offenses. Avenues of appeal and punishments which can be imposed are delineated by the report.

Amendments to the third section Monday are considered by Advisory Committee Chairman W. Garrett Flickinger to be the most drastic changes made to the report.

The amendments change the intentions of the committee, Prof. Flickinger said. "They weaken

Continued on Page 3

## House Draft Commission Differs With President's

By JOHN HERBERS

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—A special study panel on the draft appointed by the House Armed Services Committee recommended Monday that the youngest men, rather than the oldest, be

inducted first into the armed forces.

The panel, headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark (U.S. Army retired), also called for continued college deferments except for graduate students in noncritical fields. And it rejected outright the idea of using a random selection process for selecting draftees.

A presidential commission that has been studying the draft since last summer also is expected to recommend drafting younger men first.

But the presidential commission, headed by Burke Marshall, will call for random selection of those classified I-A, or fit for service, and that strong consideration be given to student deferments, according to informed sources.

Thus the stage is set for a

congressional fight in the months ahead on just what kind of draft law Congress will enact and send to President Johnson. The present law expires July 1.

President Johnson appointed his 20-member commission last July and designated Marshall, a former assistant attorney general, to head it. The commission's study was due for completion by Jan. 1, but the members were

Continued On Page 2

### APPLY NOW!

Wednesday is the deadline to submit applications for the 1967-68 Kernel staff. All positions are open, including editor and summer editor. Applications are available in Rooms 111 and 116 of the Journalism Building and should be returned to the editor.

## UK Moving Footballers Into Dorms

By LEE BECKER

Although it is not certain now who will be living in Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge next year, the football team is one group that definitely will not be there.

Starting next Fall the football players will be living in the dormitories as other athletes do now.

According to Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, the move has been in the works since plans for the new complex were first drawn up. It was originally scheduled for this past Fall, but, due to the lack of adequate dining facilities, was postponed.

"It is a part of the move throughout the University to bring athletes closer to the rest of campus," Mr. Johnson said.

The trend among universities has been either to keep athletes entirely separate from the rest of campus, he said, or move them together.

The decision to bring them into the mainstream of campus life represents the recognition of the need to "pull together so many facets of the student affairs area, and bring them into something that makes sense," he said.

The university has not decided completely what is to be

Continued On Page 2



W. GARRETT FLICKINGER At Last!

## Anti-War Factions Plan United Program

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Students, faculty members, and local citizens who have expressed dissatisfaction with the "immorality" of the Vietnam war in the past decided to unite into one organization Sunday for the purpose of "educating" the campus about the war.

The fact that non-students will be involved in the organization raises the question of non-student involvement in campus politics.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, was out of town and unavailable for comment on the issue of persons participating in campus political affairs who are not affiliated with the University.

He is expected to return late Thursday and a statement of policy on the issue should be forthcoming, his office said. However, if previous experience is any indication the vice president may approve of Lexingtonians not affiliated with UK participating in this phase of campus politics.

Representatives from local Democratic and Republican campaign committees have

solicited aid from students in past Fayette County races.

The Citizens For Peace in Vietnam, the newly formed group, has set forth a four-point program for the remainder of the semester. The organization will provide for a "Vietnam Peace Research Center" which will be housed at the Presbyterian Center on Rose Street.

Don Pratt, a member of the University Christian Movement, said the research center will contain books, articles, government documents, and a film catalogue on national foreign policy and the general subject of peace in Vietnam.

Pratt said the center will be open to any interested persons.

The organization also plans to hold a weekly peace vigil in front of the Administration building or "some other central place on campus" according to Mrs. Lawrence X. Tarpey, chairwoman of the peace vigil committee. Mrs. Tarpey said she consulted Mrs. Charles Hubble, original creator of the technique and instructor of Sociology at the Santa Barbara Campus of the University of California.

She said Mr. Hubble sent her some literature on the one year history of the peace vigil technique. Mrs. Tarpey said peace vigils are being conducted in 67 American cities at present, including Louisville and Cincinnati.

She said her committee would meet Wednesday at noon to decide on a time, place, and a day to start the weekly event. Pratt said the organization will "disseminate an article entitled 'Clergymen's Dilemma' to every Lexington minister for his comment and criticism.

Pratt stated that the organization "will demand equal time on WKYT-TV to respond to the station's recent pro-government Vietnam editorials."

He also stated that the group is constructing a questionnaire to be distributed to the student body to "determine the views of the students on Vietnam and their educational background on the matter."

The organization will meet again Sunday. Pratt said it was an open meeting at the Presbyterian Center at 2 p.m.

# House's Draft Panel Submits Its Report

Continued From Page 1  
split over the issue of student deferments and did not reach a final decision until the end of January.

The commission's report is now in the White House.

On Nov. 1, the Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., appointed its own study commission composed of Clark and seven other members.

This move was interpreted by some congressmen as a means of exerting congressional independence by providing the committee with the basis for reporting a draft bill substantially different from that recommended by the White House.

A summary of the panel's recommendations was released Monday and Mr. Rivers said the full text would be made public in a few days. It is expected to provide the basis for hearings the committee will hold on the draft in the near future.

Although the panel recommended some basic changes, the report was essentially an endorsement of the "generally philosophy of the present Selective Service Act," according to the committee summary.

Under the current system, youths below the age of 26 who have been classified I-A are in principle drafted in the order of their birth date, with the oldest first.

The panel recommended that instead of selecting the oldest men first, local draft boards would first attempt to satisfy monthly draft quotas by ordering for induction I-A registrants who are in the 19 to 20 age group.

"Older I-A registrants would continue to be liable for induction until age 26 but at a considerably reduced priority," the reports said.

All bona-fide students of institutions of higher learning would continue to be deferred as long as they remained in good standing "until either receipt of their undergraduate degree or the attainment of age 24, whichever occurs earlier. Deferred students would then revert to the I-A pool for induction on the same basis as their younger contemporaries then in the 19-20 age group."

In other words, the graduating college students would be subject to the "same hazards of exposure to induction as their younger contemporaries."

Furthermore, once deferred as a student, the registrant would forfeit any chance, except extreme hardship, for further deferments on other grounds, such as marriage and fatherhood. This provision, the panel said, would keep young men from parlaying college deferments into a lifetime exemption from military service.

Student deferments, the panel said, would not be continued for post-graduate students except for those training for occupations judged to be "critical to the national security."

The panel rejected the idea of a national service system that would equate work in humanitarian organizations with military duty.

# University Plans To Move Football Players To Dorms

Continued From Page 1  
done with Wildcat Manor and Kitten Lodge, which house varsity and freshman players respectively, but Mr. Johnson is hoping that they will be kept for housing.

"Several fraternities who are living in older houses have expressed interest in moving into one of the buildings if they become available," he said.

"Everybody will be considered and judged on the merits of the case."

"We really haven't discussed it yet," Mr. Johnson said, "but a decision will be made in the next few weeks."

According to Kenneth Brandenburg, assistant dean of men, between four and six fraternities will be seeking consideration when the decision is made.

When contacted, the eight fraternities not now living in close proximity to campus were restrained in their response to the matter.

Except in the case of Delta Tau Delta, all said that they knew of the opening, but most felt unqualified to make a definite statement about their position.

Charlie Ben Ashby, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that his fraternity would definitely not be interested in the two houses since they possess enough land to expand if needed in the future.

Mr. Brandenburg said that it would be unlikely that Zeta Beta Tau, living in the leased Sigma Nu house, would be interested in the houses since they have recently extended their lease for another year.

According to Mr. Brandenburg, it would be possible for Sigma Nu to return to campus "tomorrow" as far as the University was concerned, since they were disciplined by their national, and not the campus.

It seems unlikely that this will occur, however, in the light of the lease.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw, when questioned, said that he did not think the players living in the dorms would cause disciplinary problems.

"The only kind of discipline that is worth anything, is self-discipline," he said.

"We were mostly concerned with food training tables and meeting rooms. We're real pleased with the accommodations."

Another plus factor in the move, according to the coach, is that there will only be two men in a room in the complex, while there are four in a room in the houses, and the change will aid good study habits.

Although the men will be spread out in the dorms, as is done with other athletes, due to the large number of men, the distribution will probably not be as complete.

# Cooperstown Will House Married Students In Fall

By PRISCILLA DREHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Cooperstown will be given back to married couples and graduate students this fall when the new dormitory complex is complete.

That is, if strikes, and other acts of God do not interfere with the completion of the two towers.

Definite plans have also been made to refurbish all the departments in Cooperstown, even if the complex is not completed in time.

New occupants in Cooperstown in the fall can look forward to newly painted rooms with new furniture. New stoves and refrigerators will also be installed to replace the ones that have been there ever since Cooperstown was built.

The cost of redecorating Cooperstown is set at around \$441,000, which will come from the auxiliary service fund, and not increased rent rates.

At the present time Cooperstown C houses 45 couples, and Building A, 40 couples. Single students occupy the rest of the project.

The new complex's two 22 story towers will house over 600 students apiece.

Some interesting rumors have been going around concerning the complex but officials are quick to refute them. The top floors of the towers will not contain faculty penthouses, nor will one tower house all the athletes. The entire complex will consist of double rooms and only single students will be housed there.

Students desiring to live with a "view from the top" can indicate it when they apply for campus housing, said Mrs. Jean Lindley of the housing office.

**Krauss Optik**  
Dispensing Opticians  
SPECIALIZING IN CONTACT LENSES  
JOHN G. KRAUSS III  
Phone 254-8083  
183 N. Upper St. Lexington, Ky.

9 out of 10 farmers never think of joining The Peace Corps.



Hey, number 10:



The Peace Corps  
Washington, D. C. 20525

- Please send me information.
- Please send me an application.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Published as a public service by The Kentucky Kernel in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

**FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases**

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 112, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

**LOST**  
LOST—Yellow gold, ladies' Benrus watch. Reward. Call 266-9658. 27F3t  
LOST—Lighter, in or near downtown cafeteria. Of sentimental value. Generous reward offered. Call ext. 1051. 28F1t

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

**The Kentucky Kernel**  
The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods.  
Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.  
Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.  
Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail — \$8.00  
Per copy, from files — \$1.10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2320  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2320  
News Desk ..... 2447  
Advertising, Business, Circulation ..... 2319

**HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE**  
**APPLY NOW**  
For A Position  
On The 1967-68 Kernel Staff  
Applications available in Room 111 or 116 of the Journalism Building and are due March 1.

**WANTED**  
WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21, have mornings or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7F1f  
WALLACE'S BOOK STORE needs your used textbooks. Bring them in anytime. We pay top prices. We buy all used textbooks. 9F1f  
ROOMMATE WANTED — Female; apartment near UK. Call university, ask for Kathleen Gastarpih, ext. 5501 before 4:30 p.m. 23F4t  
WANTED — Good looking, liberal minded female companion for Florida trip during spring break. All expenses paid. Travel via Vette. Call Jeff 252-3159. 28F4t

**HELP WANTED**  
HELP WANTED—Student's wife — Good typist, some shorthand; 5 day week, 8:30-4:30. Must have own transportation. 299-6657. 23F5t  
**PERSONAL**  
TOUR INDIA at no cost. Student Center, Room 115, Monday 27-Friday 3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 28F1t

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE — Electric motors, used, 1/2 & 3/4 horsepower, \$5.00 each. Bulk discount; all makes. Call Dennis, 269-9967 after 6 p.m. 22F19t  
FOR SALE—1960 Porsche Super 90 roadster; AM-FM-SW radio, radial ply tires, competition roll bar. Car needs new valves and/or rings, \$650. John Frelinger, 219 N. Broadway, apt. 1. Phone 252-3281. 28F2t  
FOR SALE—1959 Rambler American. Good tires and battery. Phone 206-0020. 23F3t

**THE NEW FOLK**  
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 8 p.m.

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



Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, left, and Dr. Michael Adlestein differed at Monday's University Senate meeting over whether an organization could lose its registration because of a single incident of breaking campus rules.

## Third Of Graduate Faculty Nominated For Sang Award

Over one-third of the more than 200 members of the University of Kentucky Graduate Faculty have been nominated for the Sang Award for 1967. The award, worth \$3,000, is given to the person judged "to have made the most outstanding contributions to the graduate program."

Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, acting dean of the Graduate School, said nominations for the award are made by individual full-time doctoral students. The Graduate Faculty consists of the dean and persons appointed by President John W. Oswald who meet certain qualifications.

When Philip D. Sang of Chicago established the award late last year, the \$3,000 yearly grant (for five years) to graduate education was only one of a long series of contributions he and his wife had made since 1959 to the Lexington institution.

An ice cream manufacturer whose only connection to Kentucky is the fact that his father was a resident of Louisville from 1888 to 1900, and whose contributions of scholarly and historical documents have benefitted several universities, in 1964 gave UK a collection of Henry Clay letters, which added to Clay's papers already there and which currently are being edited and published by the UK Press.

He has given whole collections of books and manuscripts to the library, beginning in 1959 with 300 volumes of French literature. In 1961, he contributed a small "but valuable" Bible collection, according to Dr.

Stuart Forth, director of libraries.

The same year he gave UK a collection of books on Italian literature.

In 1963, the library's "millionth volume," donated by Sang, was the Galileo "Dialogo," a first edition of Galileo's defense of the Copernican system, published in Florence in 1632.

The following year, along with the Clay letters, came a large collection of art books and prints. He also has given several old paintings, some drawings by old masters and other art objects.

Since 1959, Sang has been a member of the University Library Associates, a private group whose members are interested in helping build the library's book collections through gifts of money, books and manuscripts. He also has contributed to Brandeis, Rutgers and Southern Illinois Universities, plus other institutions.

## Flickinger Critical Of Final Amendments To Rights Code

Continued From Page 1  
our recommendations... do not put the responsibility on the organizations that is necessary." One of the major changes in the report, which deals with organizations, is the addition of "lesser punishments." As suggested by the committee the only punishment would have been loss of organization registration—a prerequisite for an organization's existence on campus.

Actually, the amendment providing lesser punishments, proposed by committee member Dr. Michael Adlestein, came in response to an earlier amendment which would have caused organizations to lose registration for a first instance of "disorderly conduct" or "poor academic performance of an organization."

As originally proposed by the committee, the offenses were "prolonged disorderly conduct" and "prolonged poor academic performance," but an amendment of Dr. W. E. Krogdahl, professor of mathematics and astronomy, eliminated the word "prolonged."

Arguing against the term "prolonged," Dr. Krogdahl said, "an ordinary citizen is not made liable when offenses are prolonged." Neither should organization's offenses need be prolonged before action is taken, he said.

The amendment therefore makes one act of disorderly conduct of poor academic performance cause for discipline.

Arguing that loss of registration—in effect termination of an organization's campus life—is too drastic for one single occasion of misconduct, Dr. Adlestein championed the amendment for lesser punishments.

However, lesser punishments for organizations are not spelled out in the report—seemingly incongruous with the rest of the report which delineates all crimes and punishments.

Another amendment proposed by Dr. Krogdahl will require any organization intending to picket or demonstrate to inform the vice president for student affairs of the time, place, and purpose of the demonstration within 24 hours prior to its happening.

The amendment changed a parenthetical suggestion that asked any organization intending to picket to inform the University authorities of the time and place. As enacted by the Senate, the report now requires notification of time and place, plus the purpose of the demonstration.

Explained by Dr. Krogdahl, the amendment is intended to prepare the Administration of possible volatile reactions to demonstrations—depending on the purpose—and thus allowing the Administration better to plan protection.

Mr. Flickinger questioned the constitutionality of requiring notification of intent, but the measure passed.

Interviewed after the Senate session, Prof. Flickinger continued to question the amendment and said, "I don't think the University can require notification."

Noting that he is not a constitutional law authority, Mr. Flickinger said, "I doubt the University could take action for failure to comply with these regulations... surely the University could not prevent a demonstration or pickets if they did not comply."

Another significant amendment established a due process procedure for any organization which might lose its registration. Proposed by the committee, the amendment allows an organization to appeal to the University president through the University Appeals Board.

Another amendment of the committee requires that faculty representatives of, and consultants to student organizations be tenured members of the faculty.

Other offenses for which organizations may be liable are hazing; interference with activities of the University, of any other registered organization, or of an individual—except that peaceful picketing will be permitted so long as it does not directly inhibit the carrying out of an activity on University property.

Another regulation prohibits any organization to discriminate "against any person due to race, color, sex, or religious affiliation or belief except when the express and legitimate purposes of the organization require limitation as to sex or religion."

Mr. Flickinger assured the Senate that the Advisory Committee will serve as a watchdog committee of the effects of implementation of the committee's recommendations.

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT**  
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.  
UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM, MANUALS — ALL MAKES  
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-0129



### Feminine Tranquilizer

Oh what a quieting, soothing effect a delicious box of chocolates has on the feminine world. Try a box and see.



## UK Bulletin Board

The third meeting of the Marxism Seminar, jointly sponsored by the Philosophy Club, Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom, will be Wednesday, Dr. Alvir Magid, assistant professor of Political Science, will speak on "Marxism and Communism in SubSahara Africa". The seminar will meet in the Commerce Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

All persons on golf scholarships and other interested golfers are requested to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Coliseum projection room. Eligibility forms for participation this Spring will be signed.

A meeting for Honors Program students is scheduled for Wednesday, Room 206 of the Student Center, at 4:30 p.m.

**Attention Students**

**MICROWAVE OVEN TAKES 10 SECONDS TO HEAT DOUGHNUTS**

VISIT THE NEW, DIFFERENT

**Wildcat Grill**  
(Next to Coliseum)

FAST SERVICE . . . NO LINES

## Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **79c each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES . . . . **79c each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS . . . . . **44c each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **44c each**

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— **BIG 'B'** —  
**One Hour Cleaners, Inc.**

# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## The Burley Question

Last autumn a farmer in Hancock County looked out over his mellowing tobacco crop keeping an eye on the weather as he complained about his difficulty in finding help at cutting time. An aluminum plant had recently opened in the area, and the burley grower could not meet the wages his former help was receiving at the factory.

So it is that each year Kentucky minimum-acreage burley growers (those with a half acre or less allotment) face additional problems in making ends meet each year. These burley growers are facing still another crisis this week in their decision to adopt or reject a referendum advocating acreage-poundage controls instead of the present acreage controls.

It appears that, in many respects, the choice has already been made for these farmers, for as Kentucky Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton have warned, Congress may soon abolish price-supports, which would spell doom to many farmers in the minimum-acreage category.

As Sen. Cooper stated last week in Louisville, increased yields have jumped from 1,640 pounds an acre in 1960 to nearly 2,300 pounds an acre for the crop just sold. In other words, under the present system, the market is being flooded with burley, thus lowering prices, and what will likely result is that the federal government will cut back on acreage.

Another problem which develops under the current system is that farmers in parts of the Commonwealth which have terrain and climate more suitable for growing burley than those in other parts of the state now receive much greater yields per acre than those in the poorer growing areas.

If Kentucky minimum-acreage growers continue with the present acreage system and price-supports are discontinued by the federal government, the burley market will be wide open, and this will result in the big farmer devouring the small farmer, and perhaps in other states stealing Kentucky "Burley Capital" production.

As Sen. Cooper stated "... acreage controls alone no longer provide the production control which is essential to the tobacco price support program. As acreage controls can no longer meet this situation, we are in danger of losing our tobacco price support program unless acreage-poundage is adopted."

Apparently the only significant argument opponents to the referendum advocate is that the price-support program is not in danger. We feel, however, that Sens. Cooper and Morton have the best interests of the Commonwealth in mind, and would not tell of the jeopardy of the price-support program unless it were factual.

If the acreage-poundage referendum is defeated, the proposal cannot be offered again until 1969. In 1968, burley growers will vote in a regular three-year referendum on whether they want to continue marketing quotas for the 1968-70 period. In 1964, burley growers overwhelmingly voted "yes" for this. But another cut in acreage is certain should growers, in 1967, produce another burley crop the same size as that of last year, provided they are still under the present acreage system. And 1966 was not even a good growing season.

This referendum is crucial for many Kentucky burley growers; it is our hope that they will adopt the acreage-poundage system so as to effect the survival of the small tobacco farmers in our state and to retain tobacco as one of the Commonwealth's chief money-makers.

### Letters To The Editor:

## Poor Planning Contributed To 'Hell-Raiser'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Kernel was correct in stating that the Feb. 18 Wilson Pickett concert was something of a hell-raiser.

Admittedly, the students did get out of hand, but could student disappointment over the fact that it was impossible to hear Pickett and that the ballroom was overcrowded and hot have contributed to the general confusion? If so, could poor planning for the concert possibly have been at the bottom of the trouble?

But then why blame the Student Center Board or the Greek Week Steering Committee that none of the speakers worked? Sure, it's a shame the couples who paid \$4.5 to get in weren't able to hear Wilson sing, but it was just one of those things; I mean, you can't ask someone to go around checking the sound system before every little five or six thousand dollar concert. It takes so much time and there are so many more important things to do.

And then, the ballroom was a little hot and it was overcrowded, but you can't blame the planning committees for the fact that 2,500 people who bought tickets just happened to show up and decide to stay. Surely the students should have known enough to come in shifts or take their turns in the ballroom when they knew full well that the ballroom capacity was something like 1,500.

So, the conditions such as student resentment over not being able to hear Wilson, the extra 500 or so people in the ballroom, which just might have contributed to the mass confusion at the end of the

concert was nobody's fault; it was just one of those nights.

Diana Walstad  
A & S Senior

### AWS And SPER

Am I under a false misconception that AWS is supposed to represent all women students at UK? If not, may I ask why Town Girls should not be more proportionately represented in AWS? I will say that Miss Wykstra is correct as far as she was quoted, but her statements beg the question "why does an organization supposedly representing all women attending UK concern itself with 'many... policies (which) don't affect us (Town Girls)'" to the degree that misconception is the norm.

As a male, dues-paying member of SPER (Student Party for Equal Representation) (yes, Virginia, there are women, dues-paying members in SPER, despite the misleading figures presented in the Kernel), I would also like to ask why AWS does not wish to open their campaign issues (if any) to us males, who are indirectly concerned with "many AWS policies" (an obvious example—late hours)?

In answer to "some senators" who wanted to know "what business our elections is of theirs (the men)," one may ask what business it is of John Q. Public if the Chase Manhattan Bank raised interest rates on loans to 25 percent. The results may not affect me directly, but...

In answer to "another senator," I would be most willing, as would any member of SPER from the executive committee down to Joe

member to inform AWS (and the rest of the campus) what S-P-E-R stands for.

Michael D. Cotleur  
A & S Sophomore

### Towing Complaint

I have what I believe is a legitimate complaint against University police procedures.

My car was towed from its parking place for a violation of correct area parking, i.e., I was parked in a residential area instead of a commuter area, to which I plead guilty. Although I realize that ingorance is no excuse, as a newcomer to the University I do think that specific parking areas could be more clearly defined.

However, my complaint concerns the actual removal of the car. I was informed by campus police that it was parked at a garage located in downtown Lexington, and, since I had no means of getting there, I believe I've had enough exercise to last me for the next two months.

When I finally reached my car I noted that the side window had been forced open and the lock released from the inside. I cannot understand what possible bearing entrance to the car has on the towing method. In fact, just why is the removal of the car necessary? (Especially when the violator himself pays the expense of removal!)

In conclusion, I believe that the method of dealing with violators is an intense a problem as the parking problem itself.

Mrs. John McKnight  
Cynthiana



# The Betrayed Generation

By **BOB EWEGEN**

The Collegiate Press Service  
Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Student Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonor, it was easy for both participants to rationalize their actions. In the early 1950's USNSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international program. These programs included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programs and other vital objects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. USNSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one. USNSA's progressive ideals and pragmatic Americanism were probably America's best possible image to a world student body which blinks at the jingoistic term "Un-American" and fails to understand our holy crusade against the forms of socialism which many of their countries practice.

Furthermore, USNSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference (ISC). ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist na-

tions, was the only force blocking the rival International Union of Students (IUS) from dominating world student organizations.

The IUS, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was and is dominated by Communist youth organizations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck—by USNSA out of apparent necessity, by CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. USNSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the councils of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders USNSA was the main-spring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the student leaders of America know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the preempted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, "Don't trust anyone over 30," come back to mock us now in earnest.

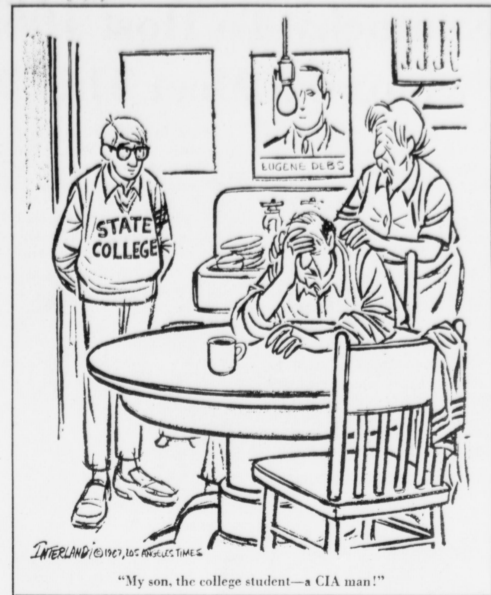
In terms of the ideals of our greatest organization, in terms of the seriousness of our goals,

in terms of the very sanctity of human idealism itself, we are the Betrayed Generation. Long accustomed to distrusting the establishment, we are now dazed to find that we have been but kept radicals, allowed to bray nobly while chewing for fodder of those who have cynically herded us for their own ends. USNSA will be a long time recovering.

For its part the CIA will pay heavily too. We have handicapped ourselves with a permanent plateau of distrust through world Youth. It will be a long time before an Asian, African or Latin American student listens to an American visitor without wondering if he has been subsidized or screened to parrot words not of his own choosing. With the new generation of student leaders, who will be facing us across negotiating tables a brief generation hence, this may be our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post war period.

We cannot excuse those in USNSA who yielded principle in duress. We cannot forgive those in government who cynically exploited their opportunity. But, in the final analysis, we ourselves must share the blame. We allowed USNSA to drift into financial and spiritual crisis by not providing it with a strong base of support.

There are those who will say the present scandal has demonstrated that USNSA has outlived its usefulness. We disagree. If the association is allowed to



disintegrate, another, weaker organization will no doubt spring up to take its place, one which is equally if not more vulnerable to political entrapment. The best safeguard the American student community has against the danger of becoming a pawn in the cold war is a strong, broad-based, vigorously-supported national union of students. This USNSA can become—if we give it support.

As students and as Americans we must begin anew. We must rebuild USNSA from the ground up. We must work doubly hard to repair the incalculable damage to the pride and, yes, the decency of our friends abroad. We must strengthen USNSA so that it never again falls prey to base and foolish men, who could pervert it to their own ends.

## CIA: The Unanswered Question

By **JAMES RESTON**

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—After all the mysterious disclosures about the Central Intelligence Agency's secret operations among the students and foundations of America, one mystery remains: why did all the intelligent people around the President not intervene to change the policy before it became a public scandal?

Almost all of them are now saying the policy was obsolete if not wrong. The President has stopped it. The vice president has criticized it publicly. The secretary of health, education, and welfare, John Gardner, has condemned the CIA directed by his friend Richard Helms, for carrying it on. Bobby Kennedy, who presided over it when he was attorney general, has sniped at it and at the President in private. The under secretary of state, Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Helms are now heading a Johnson committee to transform the whole system, and all this raises a fundamental question.

Why, if they all agree it is wrong, did they not put that question to the President before? Why, if they condemn the press for "embarrassing" the President and his administration now, did they not protect him earlier from a system they now concede should have been changed long ago?

So much has been written about this in the last weeks that everybody here is bored with it, and the Administration is so vulnerable to criticism that it is almost embarrassing to continue the controversy. But looking to the future, there is still a fundamental and unresolved problem. The machinery of the government for reviewing policies which become obsolete with the passage of time is obviously defective. The officials now dealing with the controversy concede the point, and they are trying to deal with the limited question of the CIA and the students, but they are still not really deal-

ing with the larger question of policy-making that produced the CIA controversy in the first place.

That question is how the government can keep policies up to date: how can it drop policies that were essential in a time past and adapt them to the changing conditions of a new day. In other words, how can it abandon policies that were essential under the conditions of 15 years ago but may be detrimental under the changed conditions of the present time.

The interesting thing about this is that the Administration had various committees to perform precisely the function of answering these questions in relation to the CIA. Bobby Kennedy headed one to review the CIA's activities after the fiasco at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba in 1961. The secretary of state was given the task at that time of supervising the CIA's activities overseas. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia was assigned the job of watching the CIA for the congress. And the President's personal friend, Clark Clifford, was asked to preside over an outside committee to watch the intelligence activities of the government.

Apparently none of these committees, however, either knew anything about what the CIA was doing with its secret funds for students, labor unions, magazines, and radio stations such as Radio Free Europe, or they approved what President Johnson's own closest associates now criticize.

The Administration, under both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, had an inter-departmental committee to deal with the intelligence activities of the government. Under Kennedy, McGeorge Bundy, now head of the Ford Foundation; Alexis Johnson, now U.S. ambassador to Japan; and Cyrus Vance, under secretary of defense, worked with Richard Helms, head of the CIA on this problem.

Under President Johnson now, Walt Rostow on the White House

staff; Vance of the Pentagon; Foy Kohler, former U.S. ambassador in Moscow; and Helms still meet regularly to supervise intelligence problems, but none of these committees of extraordinarily able men apparently felt that the secret financing of students, labor unions, magazines, or radio stations was a major political issue.

Publicly this has come to be a dramatic issue. And it has been coming on for a long time. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, where Rostow formerly served, decided in 1966 that it could no longer do research projects for the Central Intelligence Agency. Students at Stanford and elsewhere demonstrated against CIA contacts in their universities. Students at Columbia University in New York and at Grinnell College in Iowa protested publicly against the CIA's activities, and the press ran long series of articles about the conflict between the CIA's financing of university-based police operations in Vietnam, intellectual magazines in London, radio stations in the Balkans, and labor union activities all over the world.

Yet the White House staff, which knows all about President Johnson's problems on the campuses of the United States, paid no attention to any of this until the whole CIA apparatus with the students was exposed in the press.

Even the Johnson intimates in the government concede that something is wrong here. They are irritated with the press for exposing the facts. They concede the CIA policy toward the students should be changed. But they have still not dealt with the major problem which is that the Administration's machinery

*After looking into this matter carefully—*



for reviewing policy is defective; that the cabinet and the National Security Council are not operating to check overall policy, and that the State Department still does not really know what the CIA is doing.

This is the issue that is troubling Washington now. It is really the same issue that has been

bothering the capital about Vietnam: a tendency to drift into unintended situations.

And a failure of the machinery of government to review old policies until it is too late.

**KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE—Authorized Dealer**  
Olivetti Portable Typewriters  
Sales, Service and Rentals  
Carbons, Ribbons, Office Supplies  
Sales—E. W. & L. B. McDaniel  
387 Rose St., Lexington, 252-0207

Central Kentucky's Largest  
**USED BOOK STORE**  
(Other Than Text)  
**DENNIS BOOK STORE**  
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

**THE NEW FOLK**  
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 8 p.m.

# Kentucky To Host 1967 SEC Swimming Meet This Week

By GARY YUNT  
Kernel Sports Writer  
Wynn Paul sat behind his desk in Memorial Coliseum with a pencil in his mouth, papers and notes all over his desk and the telephone ringing off the hook.

In other words, Wynn Paul was organizing the Southeastern Conference swimming championships to be held at the Coliseum Pool beginning Thursday.

The championships will be the first event since the 1964 SEC Track Meet that the University has hosted and the UK swim coach is going all out to make it a success.

"I am looking for as many as 12 records to be broken," Paul said looking over one of the many time sheets cluttering his desk.

"We have two All-Americans in this meet, Florida's Tom Dioguardi and our own Ed Struss



Kentucky's Richard Wade

who should be favored to win the freshman 100-yard freestyle," Paul said.

Dioguardi, an All-American for the past two seasons, is a 6-4, 190-pound senior from North Palm Beach, Fla., and is one of the main reasons why the Gators are favored to capture its 12th

straight SEC title and 14th in 15 years.

"They (Florida) ought to walk away with the thing with Georgia second and Alabama third," Paul said.

"We will probably get fourth but, if we get a good show out of our big guns, we may pull third.

"If we can beat Alabama in two out of the three relays and match them in the other events we could edge them out of third," Paul said.

Against the other four teams in SEC swimming competition, the Cats won one meet—58-39 over Vandy and lost three.

The losses were to Florida, 62-39 at Lexington; Alabama, 62-42 at Tuscaloosa; and, Georgia 81-22 ("We got killed") at Lexington.

Alabama, 9-6, is led by defending SEC 400-yard individual medley champ Levente Batizy and newcomer Ralph Wright, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., who set Crimson Tide frosh marks in seven events.

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

## SEC Swimming Champions

Year	Champion	Points	Runner-up	Points
1937	Florida	83	Ga. Tech	40
1938	Florida	73	Georgia	49
1939	Florida	56	Georgia	50
1940	Florida	64	L. S. U.	60
1941	Florida	81	Ga. Tech	36
1942	Ga. Tech	80	Tennessee	44
1948	Ga. Tech	80	Florida	54
1949	Ga. Tech	69	Georgia	66
1950	Ga. Tech	82	Georgia	75
1951	Georgia	138	Florida	96
1952	Georgia	132	Florida	125
1953	Florida	137	Georgia	96
1954	Florida	147	Georgia	72
1955	Georgia	100	Florida	97
1956	Florida	149	Georgia	84
1957	Florida	144	Georgia	96
1958	Florida	206	Georgia	90
1959	Florida	174	Georgia	73
1960	Florida	185	Georgia	70
1961	Florida	139	Georgia	99
1962	Florida	162	Georgia (tie)	68½
1963	Florida	148	Alabama	106
1964	Florida	163	Alabama	79
1965	Florida	142½	Alabama	103
1966	Florida	483½	Alabama	403½

Georgia returns two SEC champions in diver Billy Ray Schmidt who won the one and three-meter titles last year at New Orleans and breaststroke specialist Dick Bryant.

Vanderbilt, the only team in the meet without a regular season win and without swimming grants-in-aid, is counting on Kentuckian Drew Litzenger from Elizabethtown to bring in some points. The meet will consist of 26

events divided over three days beginning with heats at noon Thursday and ending Saturday night.

Heats will be run at noon all three days and will be open to the public.

All finals will be run at 7 p.m. with students being admitted on their IDs. Admission will be \$1. for adults and 50 cents for high school and grade school students.



HOWELL



BUISSON

## No. 12 Came At Auburn

Kentucky's twelfth loss of the campaign came last night in Auburn, Alabama, as the Wildcats fell to the Tigers, 60-49.

The game left UK with a slim chance of hitting the .500 mark at season's end as they have two games remaining and currently stand 7-9 in the Southeastern Conference.

The loss also left UK with the worst won-loss record in the 37 years Adolph Rupp has been coaching at the University.

Kentucky is 12-12 on the season. Auburn, who fell to UK by two points in Lexington, was led by their guards.

Alex Howell and Bobby Buisson turned in only so-so performances in the first half, but returned in the second period and carried on a personal war against Kentucky.

Howell, hit his first three shots in the second half and Buisson matched him a few minutes later with three more.

The two combined for 24 points with Tee Faircloth and Wallace Tinker each adding 13 points.

Louie Dampier, who has seen his SEC-leading average tumble on the Alabama road trip, was high for the Cats with 10 points.

Dampier was followed by reserve Phil Argento with nine points (all in the second half) and Thad Jaracz who had the same number.

The win left Auburn 16-8 overall and 11-6 in the SEC. UK travels to Vanderbilt Saturday and wraps it all up next Monday as they play host to Alabama.

## Baptist Student Union To Present Tourney

Two hundred athletes representing the Baptist Student Unions of twelve Kentucky campuses will assemble at UK for a basketball tournament on March 3 and 4.

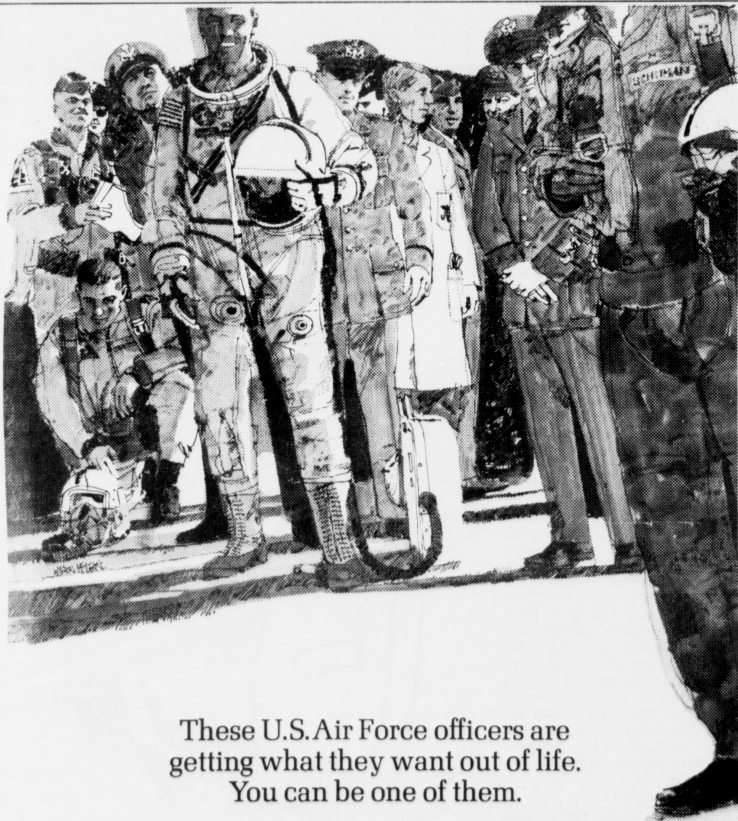
Among the attractions of the weekend's activities will be a luncheon address by Paul Anderson, known as "The World's Strongest Man."

The double tournament, with men's and women's divisions, begins when the Kentucky BSU men take on Eastern at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Alumni Gym.

The championship will be played on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Anderson, to be featured at the luncheon Saturday, is a world and Olympic champion weight-lifter. He holds several world's records including a back lift of 6,270 lbs.

Anderson now gives the bulk of his time to personal appearances, lay preaching, and operating the Paul Anderson Youth Home, a foster home for teenagers.



These U.S. Air Force officers are getting what they want out of life. You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative?

Or just spent? You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the begin-

ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive scholarship provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE  
Box A, Dept. RCP-72  
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**THE PLACE TO BUY**  
**An Older Model Car**  
CARS from \$100 to \$1,000.00  
Small Down Payments  
Small Weekly Payments  
WE FINANCE ON THE LOT  
**Jack Smith**  
**Economy Cars**  
203 MIDLAND AVE.  
Phone 233-1017

## 'Have Case Prepared', Palmore Tells Future Lawyers At Forum

The most important thing in preparing an appellate case is "advance preparation" Judge John S. Palmore of the Kentucky Court of Appeals told the Law Forum Monday.

"You have got to plan your law suit in advance," he said. "You ought to know just exactly where you are going and what you are going to do."

"Read the law. Read the cases that are close to the subject." Just because you "graduate from law school doesn't mean you are particularly literate," he said. "Lawyers must read."

Judge Palmore, a native of Henderson, is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville School of

Law. He was re-elected without opposition to a second term on the court in 1966.

While mentioning that there are two types of cases that come before an appellate court, i.e., original and appeal cases, Judge Palmore dealt almost entirely with the appeal cases in his talk.

Be careful with the motions and orders in the original trial, he warned, and put them in writing.

"Every written motion of any kind ought to be supported by an affidavit. No matter what you move, have support for it in the record."

"If you haven't got good grounds for a written motion," Judge Palmore said, "it's not

going to go very far in the appellate court."

If something happens in the original trial that brings about a need for a new trial, "put it in the form of an affidavit and put it in file," he said.

"The lawyer who is going to sell himself to the jury and the judge in appellate court is the lawyer who is a gentleman," Judge Palmore said.

"If you analyse your law suit, you'll see that there are three or four points on which your case hinges, and you'll have them in your plea."

"It is amazing what ideas open up to you if you contemplate the things," Judge Palmore said. "There isn't any substitution for just plain thinking."



JUDGE PALMORE TALKS WITH LAW STUDENTS

## Four More Cadets Resign In Air Academy Scandal

By MARTIN ARNOLD

© New York Times News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS — Four more cadets resigned from the Air Force Academy Monday, bringing to 40 the number who have quit in the continuing investigation of academic cheating at the service college.

Thirteen cadets have been cleared of charges since the investigation was formally launched on Feb. 22. Twenty-one others remain under suspicion.

"Any one of the 21 could implicate more men and run the total to more than 60," Lt. Col. L. J. Tacker, director of information at the academy, said Monday.

Of the 40 who have resigned, 32 actually cheated in that they informally exchanged information on examination questions with friends and classmates. The

eight others violated the cadet honor code by tolerating cheating without reporting it.

The code says, "we will not lie, steal, or cheat nor tolerate among us anyone who does."

Two years ago the academy was hit with a cheating scandal that resulted in the resignation or dismissal of 109 cadets, only four of whom did not actually cheat.

The full dimensions of that scandal have never been made public. It involved criminal acts such as theft, as well as violations of the cadet honor code.

The current investigation involves the passing of weekly quiz information between friends, generally after mess formations and in dormitories. The same examinations are given to different sections of cadets at different times and even on different days.

Thirty-eight of the boys involved so far this year are second classmen (juniors) and two are third classmen (sophomores).

Suggestions that an easy way to avoid similar cheating in the future would be to have all cadets take examinations at the same time had been rejected by officials here.

"We would then have a security system and not an honor code system. The vast majority of cadets live within the code," Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott said. General McDermott is dean of the faculty.

The cadet wing had 2,965 members before the scandal was uncovered. This came about when three cadets, acting independently of each other, reported the cheating to the wing's 24-member cadet honor committee.

The investigation is being conducted by the cadet honor committee, with no interference from either the Air Force officers stationed here or from the Pentagon in Washington.

Two years ago the investigation was conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

The academy expects the investigation to end by Friday.

Computers are being used to investigate whether there is a common denominator among the cheaters that, if spotted soon enough, could have been used to avoid the scandal.

## UK YR's Seek To Elect New Regional Treasurer

Electing a University student as regional treasurer will be the goal of the UK delegation to the Young Republican Third Region convention next month.

The convention will be held on March 10 and 11 in Washington.

### Davis To Replace Watts At Concert

Ivan Davis, outstanding young American pianist, will replace Andre Watts on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture program Wednesday night. Mr. Watts will be unable to appear because of illness.

Mr. Davis last season appeared as guest artist for the New York Philharmonic's gala Pension Fund concert and, The New York Times music critic said Mr. Davis "established himself as one of the superior American pianists."

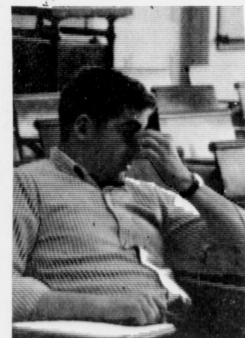
The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Coliseum. Attendance will be limited to season members of the association and students with validated ID cards.

The 15 UK delegates will work with 15 to 25 representatives from other Kentucky colleges to elect Allen Youngman, a sophomore political science major, to the treasurer's post.

The Kentuckians also plan to ask that the 1968 convention be held in Kentucky, either in Lexington or in Louisville.

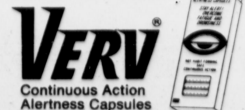
At a YR meeting here last week, Eric Karnes, a UK student who was recently elected head of the Kentucky Young Republican organization, was named chairman of the delegation.

Dave Bratcher, chairman of UK Youth for Nunn, told the meeting that Republican gubernatorial hopeful Louie B. Nunn is tentatively scheduled to speak on campus in April.



### When You Must Keep Alert

When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than *all there*... here's how to stay on top. VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awakensness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.



**WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY**

**IT'S HERE AGAIN!**

The **HIT** Sale

**OF PAPERBACKS**

**Books By The Pound**

\$1.00 or less **50c** lb.

More than \$1.00 **\$1.00** lb.

**Wallace's Book Store**

"Always First With The Most"

385 S. Limestone Phone 255-7973

**THE NEW FOLK**

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 8 p.m.

**TINDER KRAUSS TINDER**

145 N. UPPER ST.  
1220 HARRODSBURG RD.

The Editors of the  
1967 KENTUCKIAN  
announce the publication of  
two significant photographic  
essays.

For the first time in any  
publication, an in-depth 20-  
page pictorial commentary on:



SORORITY RUSH . . .

From over 3,300 photographs taken during two September weeks, 22 were selected to portray the hidden story of rush . . . from the active's viewpoint.



THE FRATERNITY  
PRESIDENT . . .

A year-long photographic study that intensively examines the way one student handles a fraternity's top job.

Only two aspects of unprecedented campus coverage