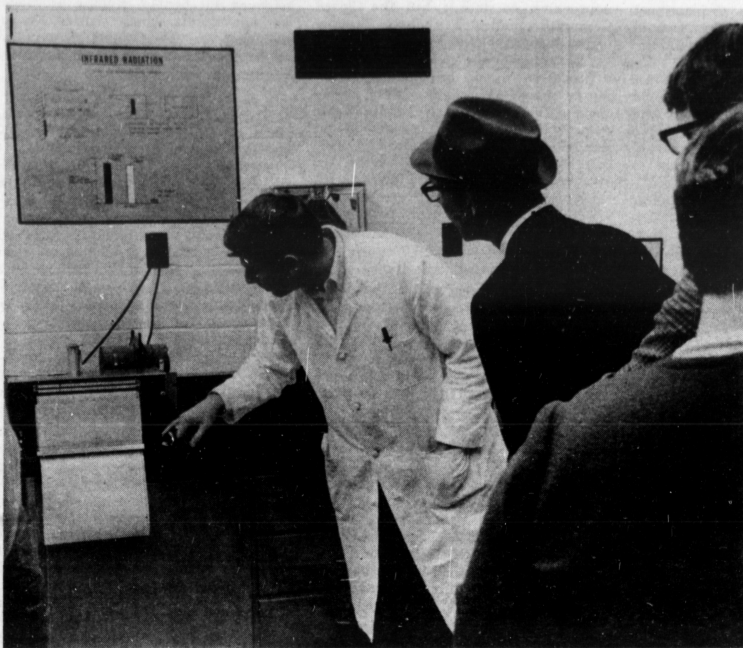


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, Feb. 24, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 102



Engineering Demonstration

A group of spectators watch as an engineering student demonstrates one of the many devices which were on display in Anderson Hall Saturday. The occasion was National Engineering Week. Exhibits here included oscilloscopes, a wind tunnel and a plasticity lab. Infrared Radiation is the subject of the display shown in this picture.

Kernel Photo by Russell King

YD's National President Plans Inspection Of Kentucky Groups

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

Spencer Oliver, national Young Democrats president, will visit Kentucky next month to study the group's statewide organization, it was revealed at a YD meeting here last night.

Oliver has received inquiries and requests for such a visit from several campus YD clubs, UK club president McKinley Morgan said.

Last month the UK club passed a resolution petitioning Oliver to call a statewide con-

vention for the purpose of holding elections. At that time, the UK group also criticized state YD president Clifford Smith Jr. for "inactivity and lack of cooperation."

Smith at a meeting of the YD's state executive committee Saturday, denied the allegations and cited accomplishments since the 1966 state YD convention at Owensboro.

The earlier-proposed elections were not mentioned at last night's UK club meeting. Morgan said the main point of Oliver's visit

would be a study of the statewide organization.

In addition, the UK club last night proposed a statewide meeting of the campus executive committees. This meeting, proposed for March, would be held to elect officers of the campus council of Young Democrats.

Morgan said that John R. Lovill of Berea College now is chairman of the campus council. Lovill, Morgan said, was appointed by state chairman Smith.

University Wins Acquittal Verdict On Maine Chance

By JIM MILLER
Associate Editor

The University was acquitted Friday of charges of conspiring to prevent the sale of Maine Chance Farm to Arnold G. Pessin and Rex Ellsworth, thus ending a period of anxiety for persons connected with the University's agricultural research program.

A jury of nine women and three men returned the verdict for the defendants—the UK foundation, the Bank of New York and the Keeneland Association—after deliberating for six hours Friday.

The \$30 million anti-trust case had yielded testimony for the past month.

A year and a half ago, Lexington veterinarian Arnold G. Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth filed suit contending a conspiracy had prevented them from buying the farm as a base for competition with Keeneland's thoroughbred auction-sales business.

May Appeal

Saturday, the plaintiffs said they may appeal the U.S. District Court decision. F. Selby Hurst, counsel for Pessin and Ellsworth, said he would carefully study the transcript and the pertinent law before making a decision.

Hurst has 10 days to move for a new trial on the basis of possible error in the proceedings. Only after a ruling on that motion, which can come at any time, can he move for an appeal. A 30-day limit for appeal is imposed only after the ruling of a new trial is issued.

Despite the fact that University president A. D. Kirwan said, "We never expected (the verdict) to come out any other way," there were some anxious people in the UK Agriculture College.

A verdict for the plaintiffs would have dealt a severe blow to agriculture experimentation

here. After the UK foundation was awarded Maine Chance for a price approaching the \$2 million mark, plans to develop the farm were immediately put into action.

Land Was Needed

The farm was divided into three experimental departments—animal science, agronomy and veterinary science—and land was allotted to each.

With the additional land, the Animal Science Department was enabled to implement a program—light horse nutrition—that had previously been ignored. If UK had lost the case, it probably would have caused cancellation of the program.

In agronomy, Dr. John L. Ragland had said an adverse decision would "slow down research on economic field crops and staffing."

Can Lease Rentals

Dr. Charles E. Barnhart, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, pointed out in an earlier interview how the purchase of Maine Chance would allow some of the departments to move experimentation from rented lands and onto Maine Chance.

If the case had been lost, it would probably have necessitated renewing the leases of the rented farms while the fate of Maine Chance lay with the courts.

Asked what would be the effects of a verdict against UK, Dr. Barnhart said, "It would be

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

Reductions Proposed In Air ROTC Credit

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

Credits will be reduced by one half next year for freshmen and sophomore Air Force ROTC courses if changes proposed to the College of Arts and Sciences are approved.

The changes were proposed several months ago by Col. John Sutton, chairman of the Aerospace Studies Department, to bring the program here into line with, he says, "the wishes of the Air Force."

"This is the normal thing now in most of the schools in the country," Col. Sutton says. "We are manned to teach a course of one academic hour a week, and the additional classes create an overload."

The courses which would be affected—Aerospace Studies 111, 112, 211 and 212—are now two-credit-hour courses, but will be reduced to one-hour credits if the changes are approved, as Col. Sutton assumes they will be.

Corps Training Retained

At the present time each of

the courses meets twice weekly for an hour of classroom instruction, and once weekly for an hour of "corps training," usually military drill.

The "corps training" also includes other studies, however, including, according to Col. Sutton, "military courtesy, tradition, practices" and other topics.

The academic work, which is to be reduced from two hours a week to one hour, often is taught by members of the classes. Col. Sutton says they learn leadership and gain "the ability to stand up in front of a group of men, command attention and develop self-confidence."

Other lessons consist of lectures and films. Col. Sutton left a classroom viewing a film on

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

SG Adds 'Complex Expresses'

Campus Bus Service Bolstered

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Two new buses—known as "Complex Expresses"—will be added to the fleet of four vehicles that provides students free intracampus transportation.

The expresses will run daily between 7:40 a.m. and 9:10 a.m. The service was scheduled to begin Monday and is designed to eliminate the glut of students travelling to and from the Complex on other buses.

Money for the additional vehicles will come out of SG President Wally Bryan's contingency fund since the service is a Student Government project.

Bob Lawless, director of student services in Bryan's cabinet, said, "The largest rush for classes seems to be for the eight and nine o'clock classes, and in the past, Complex students would fill the buses, making it impossible for other students to get on."

The route for the express buses begins at the Sigma Chi House at Hilltop and Woodland Av-

enues, proceeds down Hilltop to University Drive, then to Rose Street via Huguélet Drive.

From Rose Street, the buses follow the regular route through the campus except that the stop at the Commerce Building will be excluded.

After a stop at the Student Center, the Express goes directly down Euclid Avenue to Woodland Avenue, then back to the Sigma Chi House.

Express service is scheduled definitely to continue for five weeks.

American Legion Questions 'Activities' Of Dr. Sedler

A local American Legion post has asked for an official investigation into the "activities" of Robert Sedler, a UK law professor.

Asked by Man o' War Post No. 8 to investigate Sedler were Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Attorney General John B. Breckinridge, Law College Dean William Matthews Jr., UK Trustee A. B. Chandler and State Treasurer Mrs. Thelma Stovall.

The Legionaires questioned whether Prof. Sedler is "fulfilling his obligations to the Commonwealth" because of his representation of various clients in court.

Prof. Sedler's clients, the American Legion post said, were involved in action against the Selective Service System or had been involved in inquiries about "pro-Communist" activities.

Prof. Sedler has represented draft resisters Don Pratt and Joseph Mulloy, an antipoverty worker accused of subversion by Pike County authorities last year.

'The Closed Corporation'

Author Describes Schools' Big Business . . .

By **TERRY DUNHAM**
Assistant Managing Editor
The Closed Corporation, American Universities in Crisis, by James Ridgeway, 257 pp. \$5.95, Random House, Inc.

James Ridgeway and his research assistants scrutinized the finances of many of the nation's largest schools and found evidence of conflicts-of-interests, political manipulation, and secretive investments. "The idea that the university is a community of scholars is a myth," he concludes.

"Professors," he says, "are less interested in teaching students than in yanking the levers of their new combines so that these machines will grow bigger and go faster. The university has in large part been reduced to serving as banker-broker for the professors' outside interests . . . meanwhile the undergraduate students lie in campus holding-pens, while graduate apprentices read them stories."

Serious Ramifications

Such charges are not applicable to every school, and Ridgeway makes no such claim, but the evidence clearly supports his thesis that such situations are far too common.

One of the acts which students at Columbia protested in the now-famous turmoil at that school was the University's expansion into nearby neighborhoods and the resulting displacement of many low-income families. Two of the school's trustees had personal interests in the land transactions.

The reforms Ridgeway proposes are common-sense guidelines which would prevent such conflicts of interest and restore the original function of American higher education—the public function of educating with a responsibility not to private interests, but to the public.

"Since these institutions bear public responsibilities and receive much of their money from government," he says, "trustees should be elected . . . by the students, alumni, faculty and other members of the immediate university community."

Trustee Selection

"Trustees should not be selected because their private business interests may be useful to the college but rather because of their views toward education. One way to move in this direction," he suggests, "would be to prohibit mem-

bers of the board of trustees from transacting any business with the university."

The simple wisdom of such a procedure seems so evident it should be unnecessary to state it, but **The Closed Corporation** indicates otherwise. Equally logical is another of his recommendations:

"Meetings of the governing boards of a university should be public . . . a reporter should be present during all of these gatherings, to make verbatim records, which can then be transcribed and published. In dealing with especially delicate matters, which would entail the trustees' holding executive sessions, (a procedure now commonly practiced by UK trustees) the transcript of these sessions should receive timely publication" (a procedure not now practiced at UK).

Report Finances

Also, he recommends that "the federal government should require all universities to issue publicly each quarter a detailed financial report" and "each year the trustees and officers of universities should be required to furnish additional public statements that show their business affiliations, stock and property holdings."

"Disclosure is one way to protect the

public interest," writes Ridgeway. Awareness is the first step to disclosure, and thus to the protection of the public interest, a sensitive awareness may be achieved by careful reading of Ridgeway's work. It is not written for accountants but for students of American higher education, be they pupils, faculty members, or administrators.

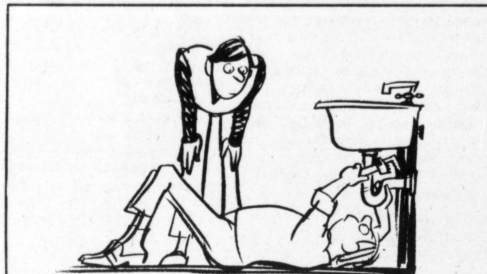
Can Happen Here

This month and last Lexington has heard an attorney charge that the UK Research Foundation bought Maine Chance Farm to protect the auction-sales business of Keeneland Association, a firm he said has made "substantial gifts" to the Research Foundation.

It has also looked on, amazed and confused, as 26 men, including a former state governor, the publisher of the city's only newspapers, and several school officials, including former president John W. Oswald, have faced charges of conspiring in the sale of the farm.

In a year of such events, a year of closed executive sessions of the Board of Trustees, **The Closed Corporation, American Universities in Crisis**, should be of particular interest.

. . . And Life Provides An Example



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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BERKELEY, (CPS)—University of California students have charged that the University Regents have mismanaged the University's \$660 million investment portfolio.

Charles Palmer, Berkeley student body president, told the Regents that until they answer charges of mismanagement "it is unjust to ask the people of California to assume the added burden of higher taxes on students" in the form of tuition or increased fees, which Gov. Ronald Reagan says he will propose again this year.

Palmer made these specific criticisms:

"No part of the \$660 million investment portfolio involves inner city urban renewal projects. This strongly runs against the Regents' statement supporting such

programs, statements of interest in helping minority groups." The University president later said the University has no plans to make such investments.

"There are heavy investments in war and war-related industries." These include \$7.6 million in Dow Chemical Company, which makes napalm; \$2.8 million in Lockheed Aircraft Company; \$1.5 million in Boeing Aircraft Company; and \$2.6 million in Ling-Temco-Vought, a conglomerate corporation high on the list of Defense Department contractors.

"There are no clear cases of conflict of interest" but five Regents are officers of corporations in which the University has invested substantial amounts. Four of these Regents are presently or have been members of the in-

vestment committees.

Until a student senator managed to get a copy, persons asking for the portfolio were told it was not available.

The Regents made no official response to Palmer's charges. Edwin Pauley, chairman of the investments committee (investments in his companies: almost \$1.3 million) said, "I don't agree with the charges," but he also gave notice that his committee will propose some changes in policy, including investing up to 10 percent of the University's funds in more speculative stocks, a recommendation made by a special committee of investment experts who studied the university's policies.

Palmer said students will continue to push the issue if Reagan continues to insist on raising fees and that some graduate business students will be taking a closer look at the investments.

The Regents also continue to be concerned that some students might get credit for listening to radical lecturers.

The latest issue was a series of nine lectures being given by Tom Hayden, one of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society. Several faculty members said they would give credit to approximately 100 students for independent study of revolution in which the lectures will serve as one of several resources.

Several Regents were worried that the lectures are in violation of their ban on credit for any courses in which an outside lecturer appears more than once. Chancellor Heyns said that so far only one professor has officially offered credit for a course involving the lectures and that in that case they are optional. He said the registrar's office would refuse to allow credit for any course in which the lectures were the entire substance of the course.

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Class Instruction Reduced, Drill Retained

Credit To Be Halved For Four Air ROTC Courses

Continued from Page One
the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to answer questions from this reporter.
The upcoming reduction, he

said, will be phased so that in the next few years some ROTC graduates will have received eight hours' credit for courses involved and others will have been credited

with four hours.
The change probably will be effected by next fall, he said, and may be facilitated by offering only the sophomore courses during the

first year, and only the freshman courses during the year following.

Must Take Twelve More
He said the courses may be

taught in any order, and are without prerequisites. All students could get the four courses by the end of their sophomore year, he explained.

Students who begin Air ROTC in their freshman year must take the four courses to be reduced in credit and an additional 12 hours in their junior and senior years. Students on a "two-year plan" must take only the 12 hours for upperclassmen.

The changes would be four of 1,500 to 2,000 changes made each year in course offerings at the University. They are described on a descriptive resume which was sent to the A & S faculty earlier this month.

Amy ROTC Similar

Amy ROTC at the University has about 300 students enrolled. It also requires eight hours of freshman and sophomore classes and 12 more in the junior and senior years, but there are no plans to reduce the lower level requirements, according to the head of the Military Science Department, Col. Howard Parker.

Col. Parker explained that an Air ROTC student must remain in the service for four years after graduation, while Army ROTC graduates are required to serve only two years. He said the Army ROTC program must therefore be more extensive so that graduates will be able to more fully utilize their shorter duty period.



Pentagon Confident ROTC Program's Safe Despite Recent Rash Of Campus Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)— ROTC, civilian training ground for future military officers, is under fire at colleges across the country. But at the Pentagon command post the word is: Casualties are light and the enemy can't win.

Nevertheless, officers directing the Reserve Officers Training Corps are uneasy.

What worries them is "Project Volunteer," a study billed as a first step toward an all-volunteer military service. It's prompted by the Nixon administration's desire to end the draft, and the draft is the best thing ROTC has going for it.

A Lehigh University student, asked his opinion of ROTC, summed up the prevailing attitude on most campuses: "I may as well go in as an officer."

Thousands of students, faced with what they see as an inevitable draft call, have opted for ROTC despite periodic protests by the Students for a Democratic Society and other militants against the military presence on campus.

The program seemed to be

weathering such demonstrations until first Yale and then four other schools—Harvard, Stanford, Dartmouth, Bowdoin—decided to stop giving academic credit for ROTC courses. Since then several other schools have followed suit.

In the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Morgan Cronin, chief of policy and programs for ROTC, said the action of a few schools doesn't worry him.

Asked what effect abolition of the draft would have on ROTC, Cronin said he'd rather not guess. But another Pentagon spokesman said the effect would be devastating.

Cronin said in an interview that 268 colleges offer military training and he detects no widespread anti-ROTC trend on campuses. It's not even certain what the effect of dropping academic credit will be, he said.

He cited five colleges—St. Peter's, Fordham, Carnegie-Mellon, Canisius and Boston University—that have never given academic credit for ROTC courses.

At some universities, a stu-

dent's field of study can determine whether he gets credit for ROTC. The biological sciences department at one university refuses to grant its majors any credit for ROTC while the physical sciences department accepts 12 ROTC credits toward degree requirements.

Cronin also had at hand charts to show that the number of credits given isn't always a barometer of the number of students who will stay in ROTC and earn a commission.

For example, St. Peter's located in Jersey City, N.J., gives no credit for ROTC but is rated a high producer of officers. Last year, 135 St. Peter's graduates completed ROTC, although participation is required only for first- and second-year students.

For years, the nation's land grant colleges—which include most state universities—thought they were required by federal law to provide military training as a compulsory course for freshmen and sophomores.

Rulings Changed ROTC

In the 1930s the Supreme Court ruled that while land grant colleges were required to offer courses in military science, participation didn't have to be mandatory.

Then, in 1964, Congress re-wrote the law and made it clear that ROTC could be voluntary.

Enrollment in ROTC promptly declined, but soon levelled off. Rising college enrollments have enabled ROTC to maintain a

show of growth the past few years.

Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., is one of the schools where the credit given depends upon a student's area of study. The College of Arts and Sciences voted to stop giving academic credit for ROTC, which is voluntary, starting next fall.

And student opinion varies widely.

"Beats The Draft"

"It's the best way to beat the draft," said John Elligers, a junior enrolled in advanced ROTC. "I'm going to have to serve my two years and I'd like to serve it as an officer."

Stanley Chess, editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, observed that "Sadly, ROTC has its place here."

"The alternative is to build 20 more West Points," said Chess. "ROTC enables the largest possible civilian influence on future officers."

Peter Agree, a member of SDS, said, "If there is going to be ROTC anywhere, I'd rather have it here on campus where I can watch it."

LPC Plans Study Of War

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kemel Staff Writer

The Lexington Peace Council last night announced its sponsorship of a panel discussion on the "Social Conditions Leading To War," and its support of a local expansion of the grape boycott.

The panel discussion will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Koinonia House. The panel will comprise Dr. John Drysdale of the Sociology Department, Dr. Lloyd Jensen of the Political Science Department and Dr. Louis Kamel of the Educational Psychology Department.

Dr. Drysdale will speak of "sociological factors" leading to war and focus on "vested-interest groups" like big business.

Dr. Jensen will take into account the war-preparation roles of the political and legal systems, and the psychological aspects of the problem will be covered by Dr. Kamel, who will emphasize the role of educational institutions.

The Peace Council voiced its support of a planned expansion of the grape boycott to include

action against Student Center Food Services.

The expansion of the local boycott—part of a nationwide movement to aid striking migrant workers on the West Coast—will call for an economic boycott of the Student Center Grill as long as it continues to serve grapes.

There are tentative plans for a "mass picnic" in the grill on Wednesday. Students reportedly will bring their own lunches and eat them in the grill as an act of protest against the serving of grapes. Definite plans concerning the "picnic" will be made Tuesday night in the Student Center.

The Council also plans to set up an information table on Selective Service—in the Student Center.

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Credibility Gulch

Apparently President Nixon and Gov. Nunn, unlike the other bored delegates surrounded by Miami's glittering superficialities at last summer's equally superficial Republican National Convention, learned something at least to help them in their political careers: the fine art of successfully staging a first-rate sham.

In Nunn's case, the most obvious example of this is his recently-formed Governor's Student Advisory Commission. The commission has the high-minded purpose of allowing young people a greater opportunity for participation in matters concerning them.

But who is serving on this commission? None other than the presidents of the different student governing bodies (and only if they are good old down-home Kentucky residents at that). Nunn realizes he is not going to get many challenges from this group, but yet he is pushing the commission for all the free publicity it's worth.

Nixon's sham involves plans announced for his European tour this

week to hear the views of ordinary people there. He is to meet with these groups in sessions to gain an insight into how European private citizens regard the United States.

These citizens are to be chosen on the basis of how well they represent a cross-section of the country in question. Nixon is concerned to such a degree that these people be representative, in fact, that he is having the American ambassador to each country pick them.

And that is the catch. There will probably be a few token unfavorable comments, but Nixon need not worry about any untoward things happening. He surely already knows how the people of Europe regard many of this country's recent actions, both abroad and at home.

With this sort of thing going on, great doubt certainly must arise about Nixon's recommendations for doing away with the draft, lowering the voting age and reforming the electoral college. Could he be sincere on these progressive matters, or are they merely more publicity devices?

Bus Boom

Student Government President Wally Bryan and his cabinet are to be commended for the work they have done to provide better intra-campus transportation. Hopefully, the two new express buses now running from the Complex to main campus each morning will help alleviate the problems that have plagued the original system so far this year.

To state that an efficient intra-campus transportation system is needed on a campus the size of this one is certainly to state the obvious, but some people here have been slow in facing the fact. The only reliable means in the past of moving oneself from one end of campus to another has been one's feet, and it is only this year that buses have been found to be more efficient, or at least potentially so.

Hopefully, the new express buses will help that system operate at maximum efficiency.



'And Now, Ladies And Gentlemen,
Mr. Garrison, With His Bare Hands . . .'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1969

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

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

Digression Answer

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I feel that I must answer Marguerite Ogden's letter of Tuesday, Feb. 4. Her emotional digression is so full of flaws that I hardly know where to start, but let us begin.

She says that "Recent events have finally aroused me enough to say a few words in defense of 'our side (white)'" This story beginning in itself shows a complete lack of any real understanding—so sorely needed today—that we need to see not "our side" and "their side" but one side, i.e., man as man, black or white or yellow or red or brown, simply man as man. She fears "that the Negro movement has caused a lot of people to jump on the bandwagon, not knowing exactly where it's going." What bandwagon? It's still no great privilege for a black baby to be born into this white society. The sting of prejudice is still all around, and it hurts. If she means to speak of those radicals who say "bum, baby, bum," she should say so. But labeling a whole movement in terms of the actions of a very small minority is hardly justifiable. It is extremely short-sighted at best.

Her next paragraph takes us back to Greece and the great thinkers, Plato and Socrates. Besides displaying an inability

to grasp their ideas, she sounds a little like George Wallace invoking "states' rights" as a cloak for bigotry. And she says that "In this line of Thinking (?), I would also think that dignity and equality are things that are not bestowed on men merely because they are men, but rather because they have earned their dignity and worth." It appears that the statement "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights," in the Declaration of Independence, means little to Miss Ogden (if she has read it). And then, after asserting that men are not entitled to dignity and equality as men, she says that "The only thing that I can see men are all born equal with is value as human beings." Does this not include dignity and equality?

The third paragraph is a dandy. The statement, "No one has ever said anything about the Negro not being worthy as a human being," is clearly absurd. A recent CBS program dealing with racism in America pointed out that about 40 million white Americans consider Blacks to be inferior to Whites. Then Miss Ogden says, "What they have questioned is his claim to virtues that he has not earned." What claim to unearned virtues? Is it unreasonable to assert that one is a man and has a right to be so treated? Is a decent education, a good job, fair housing, equality before the law, asking too much? Hardly. (By the way Miss Ogden, to what extent do you owe where you are today, your worth, dignity, and status, to your own efforts? How was the ghetto?) Next the noble White grants that "chances for progress were slim in the past" but "now with legal equality I cannot see too

much standing in their way." What naiveté! Does this "realist" (as she proclaims she is later in her letter) really believe that laws on books necessarily mean change in fact? Brown v. Bd. of Ed. held 14 years ago that segregated schools are "inherently unequal," and yet in the 13 states of the Confederacy 75 percent of the black children attend segregated schools. Theory and reality are indeed often different. Then we are asked the rhetorical question, "So what are they doing constructive?" We are told, "Burning, looting, rioting, killing." Who are "they"? Twenty million black Americans? Again Miss Ogden demonstrates her great powers of inductive reasoning—she labels "the Negro" on the basis of the actions of a few. Why not blast all Whites as bigots because of the Ku Klux Klan? It makes about as much sense.

Next we are tossed the old chicken-egg question. Which came first? She asks another rhetorical question about whether Blacks are discriminated against because Whites don't like them or "because the Negro is what he is." Who is "he"? Again somehow all Blacks are lumped together in some sort of nebulous, but necessarily bad, mass. Is she trying to say simply that "niggers ain't no good no how"? It sounds as though she is and once again I must demur.

Then she refuses "to accept her ancestors' guilt" and asserts that there is no slavery today. Of course, one does not have to accept his ancestors' guilt, but one is stuck with the legacy of his ancestors. There is a race problem today. It did not just happen, and Whites should stop condemning the black man for where he is in society and start asking why. A mirror is a good place to start. And

the assertion that there is no slavery today is debatable. Maybe the metal chains are gone, but chains on the spirit weigh just as heavily.

Next comes "Rioting is laying to waste colleges all across the country." This seems quite a bit overstated and one can simply ask, who's rioting? Blacks? Yes, some Blacks and some Whites. It's not the color, Miss Ogden. Then we are told of being turned down for summer jobs because "so many employees must now be Negro—whether they can do anything or not. Our acts of friendship are interpreted as weakness." For every such incident there are many more the opposite; and, I ask you, Miss Ogden, were you ever really turned down for a job because you weren't Black? What acts of friendship have been so spurned?

Needing the end it gets a little thick. Miss Ogden tells us, "like most young people of 17, I too was idealistic when I came here as a freshman." That's encouraging. We are told (a few hallelujah's might now be in order here) "There was nothing that I could think of then that would stand in my way in my fight for the freedom and equality of the American Negro." But now she's "sick to death of the whole business." Oh brother. What "fight" on her part? Her overstatements are only overshadowed by her pretentiousness. Miss Ogden, whom do you think you're kidding—yourself? I'm glad you've "grown up," now and are not cynical and pessimistic. It's too bad your letter indicates exactly the opposite. "Theory is nice—but a far cry from reality." You said it. You proved it.

F. Charles Gillihan
Law Student

Member Of Crime Commission Assails Prison System

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Bruce Jackson, a member of the President's Crime Commission, said at UK Friday that it is wrong to talk of a single system of criminal justice.

The system is determined more by who you are, than by who the victim is or by the nature of the crime, he said.

Dr. Jackson, a member of the commission's task force on narcotics and an interdisciplinary professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, spoke on "Prisons and Poor People" in the series "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Launching into a condemnation of the present prison system and predicting a bleak future for improvement, Dr. Jackson pointed out what he called the inequities of "justice."

"The poor commit different types of crime," Dr. Jackson said, "kinds which may enhance jailability." Dr. Jackson added that the American prison system is a complex guarded at each end by police, and that once through the process the chances of returning are great.

Different Treatment
Illustrating differences in the

"class application" of justice, Dr. Jackson hypothesized three situations of a drugstore break-in with police arriving on the scene and a single person present on their arrival:

▶ A man in a business suit, carrying an umbrella is there; police ask, "Did you see who broke the window?"

▶ A well-dressed teenager is there; police ask, "Who broke the window?"

▶ A long-hair, a peasant or a Black is there; police ask, "Why did you break the window?" and land him in jail with numerous charges.

"The middle classes are more

harsh with ex-convicts. They find them stupid, clumsy and un-worthwhile. These are the same characteristics that they credit to the poor," Dr. Jackson said. The poor themselves, he said, attach a lesser stigma to prison confinement.

"Middle-class society does not regard most middle-class criminal behavior as criminal, but as a poor exercise of tact . . . middle-class prisoners are not punished for the act, but for their clumsiness."

"The rich only go to jail for the most outrageous crimes," he said.

Dr. Jackson, who has done

first-hand research on prison environment, said the typical prison has its own cultural system and its own social hierarchy. He said inmates with "cultural holes" were most likely to retain prison norms in society.

Charges Discrimination

"The group most enmeshed, most 'prisonized,'" Dr. Jackson said, "is the poverty groups."

"A lot of people find home in prison. Though it's ugly and uncomfortable, it's manageable. The prison is secure. All social counters are cleared. Those who leave prison with less to go back to are the poor. Some will do outrageous things to get back," he said.

"Prison is not doing its job," Dr. Jackson said. The purposes of prison, ostensibly are to rehabilitate, punish and deter crime, but these goals are not being achieved, he said.

His campus visit was sponsored by SWITCH and the Departments of Political Science and Social Work.

Biafran War Discussed In Heated Assembly

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Americans were watching a small Nigerian plead for his life last year on the Huntley-Brinkley report. "I no Biafran soldier. Please. Me no Biafran soldier."

The shots came in rapid succession. The cameramen focused on the target as bullets tore into his body and left him crumpled and lifeless at the feet of the Nigerian soldiers.

The assassination of the accused Biafran soldier was nationally televised, thus confronting Americans with a crucial problem: How does one eat steak and a baked potato while watching blood gush from a human form?

Emotion is understandable. Most foreigners are interested in the Biafran War because people are starving and dying.

Last night in an informal panel discussion on the war, the

Nigerian students at UK let emotion permeate the question and answer which followed the discussion. Facial expressions, loud mumbling and the exchanging of notes kept tempers alive. One member in the audience stomped out at one point only to return several minutes later to make another statement.

Allan Hershfield, a political science instructor at UK, moderated the discussion between Ezekiel Oke, who favored the Nigerian federal government, and Dr. Paul Chuke, representing the secessionist Biafra, a country smaller than New Jersey.

Ezekiel, a UK graduate student from Western Nigeria, said, "The federal government will accept any solution to preserve Nigeria, but equal opportunities must be available regardless of the ethnic group."

Dr. Chuke, a post doctorate fellow doing research work in neurology at the UK Medical Center,

said, "Biafra has the potential to lead its country toward a modern Africa." He explained that the area of Nigeria under attack has had more opportunities for education and has taken advantage of these opportunities. He said that the people in the south-western part of Nigeria, now termed Biafra, became more progressive, causing private enterprises to flourish and creating more jobs and opportunities. The northern and western Nigerians feared domination by a more educated south, he said.

Ezekiel admitted the fear of domination by one group, but countered with several reasons why a unified Nigeria would benefit everyone:

- ▶ Economic advantages of one Nigeria would benefit all
- ▶ Nigerians have been born into one country
- ▶ A stronger and united Nigeria relates to Africa
- ▶ The separation of Biafra from Nigeria could start a chain reaction throughout Africa

▶ Ethnic groups should live together in groups.

The discussion was interrupted several times when members of the audience emotionally told their side of the story. Pamphlets were passed from member to member and sporadic applause disturbed some of the speeches.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PSYCHEDELIC MUSIC — Psychedelic and blues group "Redd" has spring dance openings. Call Arthur Rouse, 278-4797, 8-8 p.m. for information. 24F5T

Four Quiz Bowl Teams Remain In Competition

Winners of the third round of the Quiz Bowl Thursday night were Phi Kappa Tau, Les Miserables, Predatory Mundanes and Haggin's Heroes.

Scores of the four matches were: Phi Kappa Tau—85, Fann House—70; Les Miserables—120, Excalibur—75; Predatory Mundanes—130, Zeta Tau Alpha—75; Haggin's Heroes—250, Kap-

pa Alpha Theta—25.

The fourth and final Quiz Bowl will comprise two games: Phi Kappa Tau will compete with Les Miserables and Predatory Mundanes will meet with Haggin's Heroes. The 20-minute games will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Room 245.

UK Pageant Nears Close

The annual Miss UK Pageant will culminate in the crowning of the new queen at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the event is open to all University coeds.

The winner of the pageant will receive a scholarship and the right to represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant this summer. Runners-up will receive Revere bowls.

Donna Taylor of Lexington was last year's Miss UK.

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Student Information Team

Student Information Team is a student organization which carries the story of the University of Kentucky to the high school seniors of the state and encourages these students, particularly the academically outstanding, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the state university. SIT derives its existence from the idea that the above purpose can best be carried out by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area and giving the high school students an idea of University of Kentucky life from the students' point of view. Members of SIT will be expected to attend one evening training session, at which time a representative from the Office of School Relations will discuss the program and explain what you will do as a member.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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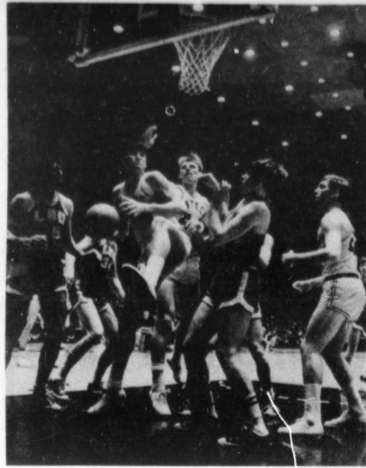
U.K. QUIZ BOWL 1969

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

7:00 p.m. Room 245 SC

FOURTH ROUND

Public Invited!



When The Going Gets Rough . . .

UK guard Mike Casey finds rough going as he tries to put up a shot against LSU's Ralph Jukkola (31). At left, Casey gets leg and arm in position to try to ward off Jukkola. At right, Jukkola goes

over Casey to get a hand on the ball. Jukkola's infraction didn't go unnoticed as Casey wound up getting two free throws on the play.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

UK Averts Surprise To Whip LSU, 103-89

The game was billed as a match between UK and Pete Maravich, instead of UK-LSU. But in UK's 103-89 win, its 13th conference conquest, the Wildcats found that LSU did have more than Maravich. They had Danny Hester.

Hester didn't play in the Wildcats' first encounter with LSU, he was out of school at the time. But, as coach Adolph Rupp commented after the game, "He earned his scholarship tonight." UK has played against Maravich with one basic premise. Let "Pistol Pete" get his 45 or 50 points and stop the rest of the team. They didn't stop Hester.

The 6-8 junior finished the game with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Behind Maravich and Hester, LSU once held a five-point first half lead and wound up with a one-point edge at halftime.

At the half, Rupp said he had to acquaint his boys with some fundamentals of basketball.

For at the half, LSU had three more rebounds than the Wild-

cats had. UK, by not blocking out, found themselves giving Hester tip-in after tip-in.

The Wildcats held Hester to five rebounds in the second half, and took the lead for good at 50-49 at 18:27.

Although the Wildcats led most of the way in the second half, they couldn't open the game up until the last six minutes.

Leading 80-74, IsseI scored six points and Argento added four more to boost UK to a 90-76 advantage. That spurt wiped out all LSU hopes for the win.

Maravich had his 45 points, but he had his normal poor percentage night. He hit 21 of 53 field goal attempts.

UK's Dan IsseI finished with 36 points, hitting 14 of 29 from the field. IsseI grabbed 29 rebounds as UK came out on top of the rebounding battle, 59-52.

Guard Phil Argento had a good night with 21 points. "Phil played a much better second half than first half," Rupp said.

Argento chummed through LSU's defense for nine field goals out of 14 shots.

UK had a poor shooting night with a 43.2 percentage, which was "about as bad as when we lost to Wisconsin," said Rupp. LSU shot 45.5 percent.

The loss evened LSU's season record at 11-11. They are 5-9 in conference play.

Noll Paces Win With 33

Led by Randy Noll's 33 points, the UK freshmen won their 15th game Saturday night as they downed the UK Dental School, 118-90.

Hitting on 49 of 85 from the floor, the Kittens shot a blistering 57.6 percent with Noll pacing all shooters as he connected on 15 of 19 field goal attempts. Noll went 3-4 from the foul line and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Kent Hollenbeck poured in 26 points as he hit 10 of 16 from the floor and went six for nine from the free throw line.

Tom Parker, the Kittens' leading scorer for the season, hit on 11-20 from the floor while going three for three from the line. He wound up with 25 points and 18 rebounds.

Stan Key pumped in 19 points on 7-10 from the floor and 5-6 from the line. Key had five rebounds.

Mark Soderberg had nine points and seven rebounds as he connected on 4 of 5 attempts from the field and 1 of 2 from the charity stripe.

Leading scorer for the Dental School was ex-Wildcat Jim LeMaster with 24 points.

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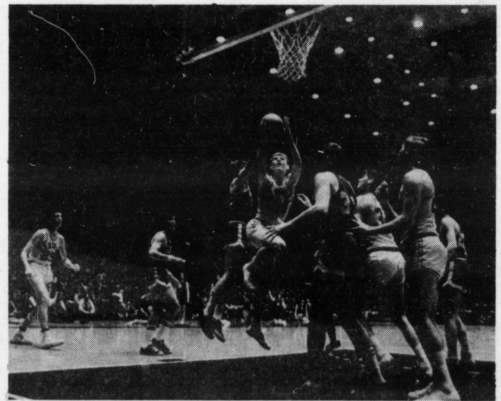
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All Eyes On IsseI

All eyes, including those of shooter Dan IsseI, are on the basket in the first half of UK's 103-89 win over LSU Saturday night. IsseI finished the game with 36 points and 29 rebounds.

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BSU Service Memorializes Slain Leader Malcolm X

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

On the fifth anniversary of his assassination, black nationalist leader Malcolm X was memorialized here Friday in a program sponsored by the Black Students Union.

The memorial service, held in the Student Center Theatre, began with a short narration of the events immediately preceding the assassination.

The guest speaker, Mari Evans, poetess and free lance writer, then told the audience, "The huge tragedy of the black man is that all his actions are reactions—only rarely does he know the luxury of a self-originating experience."

Regarding black power she said, "Most definitions of black

power today are white definitions," and then read what she said was a black definition, "Black power is a synonym for the psychological emancipation of a colonized people."

"White men knew that if you could enslave a man's mind you could control his destiny," she continued.

Malcolm X, she said, knew this was being practiced and worked to free the black man's minds. "He'd learned to think for himself—that made him a dangerous man."

Miss Evans' work has been broadcast in England and the U.S. and was used in National Educational TV's "The History of the Negro." She now writes and produces WTTV's (Channel 4, Indianapolis) "The Black Ex-

perience," an exploration of the psycho-dynamics of the black revolution, shown each Sunday evening.

Following Miss Evans' speech, BSU member Jim Embury read from Osse Davis' eulogy of Malcolm X. Also during

the program poems by Nikky Giovanni were read by BSU members Benny Bond and Marshall Jones.

Conspiracy Trial Ends With Acquittal

Continued from Page One

a serious problem to Agriculture to have to relocate the programs. It would be a problem to have to resume efforts to persuade the president and board (of trustees) to find new land."

Another official in the College of Agriculture said that even if UK had come out of the trial having to pay only a small amount of the actual damages, "It would have hurt every depart-

ment, not only in agriculture, but in the entire University system.

"Even if the settlement were \$2 million or \$3 million, it's going to come out of everybody's pockets, which could especially hamper research."


It is difficult to estimate accurately the extent to which the

UK research programs now being developed on Maine Chance would have been hampered had the verdict been reversed.

It is not difficult, however, to assess the joy in the Agriculture College now that such an estimation will not have to be made.

ARE YOU USING THE RIGHT ZIP CODE?

Students living in University housing only, your zip code is 40506. Students in off-campus housing, check your phone directory for proper zip code.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the Farmhouse Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomores men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. A naval Aviation Programs team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis, Tenn., will conduct undergraduate interviews Feb. 24 at the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Professor Donald White of the University of Michigan will speak on "Archaic Cyrene and Its Recently Discovered Sacred Deposit of Sculpture," Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Deadline for Societas Pro Legibus applications to be returned has been extended to Tuesday, Feb. 25. Applications are available in Room 103 of Bradley Hall.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Louisville will visit the University of Kentucky campus during the period Feb. 25-27 to inform interested students of the Marine Corps Officer programs available to them while in college.

The Committee on Peace Education and Research will have its third session of the year Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. There will be an open discussion on non-violence and the dispossessed.

The Draft Counseling service will meet from 5-7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, feature the Songs and Proverbs of William Blake set to music by Benjamin Britten in a concert Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The University of Kentucky Symphonic Band will play its first concert of the year on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Student Center. The band is under the direction of William Harry Clarke. The concert is open to the public.

There will be a brunch for the Hillel Foundation on the second floor of the Kolonia House on Sunday, March 2, from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiorespiratory Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dr. Lind will speak on ATP and other factors affecting cardiovascular responses to sustained (static) exercise in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 307 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a validated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with:

Allied Chemical Corp.—Agric. E. Chem. E. Civil E. Elec. E. Mech. E. (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: U.S. Citizenship.

Brent Manufacturing Co.—Division of Carrier Corp.—Check schedule book for details.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Chem. E. Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math (BS). Locations: Cleveland, Citizenship.

First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati.

Proviso Township Schools, Maywood, Illinois—Secondary teachers in all fields.

Wright-Patterson AFB—Logistics Command—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Computer Science, Math (BS). Location: Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Citizenship.

Dade County Schools, Miami, Fla.—Teachers in all fields. Texas Instrument, Inc.—MBA; Chem. E., Elec. E., Eng. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Physics, BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Texas, Mass. Citizenship.

Sigma Chi Gets Chapter Award For Excellence

The local chapter of Sigma Chi social fraternity has been selected to receive a Peterson Significant Chapter Award for overall excellence among Sigma Chi chapters during the past year.


The national Sigma Chi award, which is to be given to about one dozen Sigma Chi chapters this year, recognizes outstanding scholarship, finances, intramural sports, and other aspects of fraternity achievement.

Sigma Chi has 147 chapters.

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British Journalist Warns Of Effects Of Mass Media

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer
Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the British humor magazine Punch, voiced the fear here Thursday night that today's mass media are creating "a world divorced from reality."
Muggeridge, well known author, journalist and television commentator, spoke to an esti-

mated crowd of 500 persons as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

"I fear," said Muggeridge in his clipped British accent, "that the media have enclosed us in a world of fantasy in which it is hard to distinguish what is real and what is not."

He cited as proof a television popularity poll taken during the

week of Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination which showed the coverage of Kennedy's death tied for ninth place with the weekly series "The Saint."

Cosmetic Coverage

"Political decisions today are made in the makeup room," continued Muggeridge in his attack on television. "Nixon lost the 1960 election because he appeared on the telly with an afternoon shadow, and everyone knows that an afternoon shadow denotes a bad guy."

According to Muggeridge, Nixon has learned his lesson and now has a new makeup girl.

The editor of Punch from 1953 until his resignation in 1957, Muggeridge also philosophized on humor.

"Humor," he said, "is an expression in terms of the grotesque of the disparity between human aspiration and human performance."

As editor of Punch, Muggeridge said, he found that he "had undertaken the almost impossible task of making the British laugh."

British Not Laughable

"Humor is about the only thing about which the English are deadly serious," he explained. He said that unlike Americans,

who enjoy new jokes, the British readers of Punch wrote enraged letters if an unfamiliar joke appeared in the magazine.

"In today's world, it is becoming increasingly difficult to be funny. This is because what is going on in the world is funnier than anything inventable."

The white haired journalist also commented on various aspects of Anglo-American relations.

"I believe the cherished differences between Englishmen and Americans are disappearing," he said.

However, there is one difference. At the height of her power, England was not only satisfied with, but quite enjoyed the distaste of the rest of the world.

"Need To Be Loved"

"Americans, however, are possessed with the passion to be liked, if not loved."

In a question and answer period after his speech, Muggeridge was asked to name the qualities in American life which Europeans liked and disliked the most.

Muggeridge said that, in his own opinion, the quality most admired by Europeans was the "notion of equality" in American life, while that most criticized

was the "excessive value on the importance of money."

"Among the older cultures—Europe, especially—there is a greater stress on man-to-man relationships," Muggeridge explained.

Accident Kills

Campus Worker

An employe of a local elevator firm was crushed to death Friday as he worked in the three-story classroom complex being built on campus.

Bobby Ray Shepherd, 23, of 621 Broadway, was crushed from the waist up, according to Coroner Chester Hager.

The death occurred shortly after noon when Shepherd went to the basement in a small elevator.

Controlling the elevator himself by holding two wires together, he stopped the elevator a few feet from the floor and jumped off.

When he returned to the elevator, Shepherd laid his torso over the elevator platform, controlling the wires from that position. He became pinned when the platform reached the under portion of the first floor.

YAF Votes To Join National Organization

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

The campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) voted Thursday to be chartered with the national chapter of the organization.

During a short meeting at the Student Center, state chairman Brad Evans of the University of Louisville urged the UK chapter to "go national." The 20 or so members present later passed a motion to that effect.

According to Bill Dawson, YAF vice chairman at UK, a "membership drive" is the group's main goal this semester.

He said YAF will operate an enrollment table on the first floor of the Student Center next Monday. A former lieutenant in Fidel Castro's air force will speak March 28 under YAF sponsorship.

"We feel that as a viable organization we'll be able to combat the influence" of Students for a Democratic Society, vice chairman Dawson said.

The campus YAF now has 54 paying members, he added. Warren Farmer is chairman of the group.

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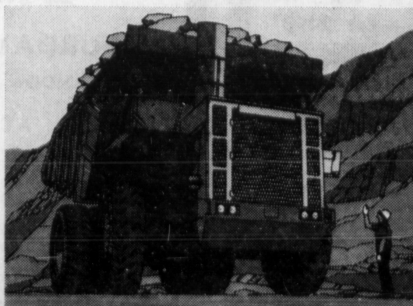
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UCCF
ACTIVITIES
FOR THE WEEK OF
FEBRUARY 24

Monday—
FEBRUARY 24—7:00-8:00 p.m.
Study discussion on same basic tenets of the Christian Faith.
Ed Miller, Leader

Tuesday—
FEBRUARY 25—7:00 p.m.
Movie — "Phoebe"

Thursday—
FEBRUARY 27
UCCF MEETING
6:30 p.m.
You Are Invited!

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