

Challenge is what attracts members of the women's rifle team: Page Two.

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## Law Students Reject Honor Code

### SG Gets Rights Proposal

After a year of non-participation in campus human rights activities, Student Government introduced legislation Thursday night calling for creation of a standing committee on the issue.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Phil Patton, sought to revive SG interest in a similar measure brought before the assembly in April 1965 by then President Steve Beshear.

Patton cited the 1965 action saying, "problems remain in the areas of housing, recruitment of athletes, and student life in general," and asked that the SG committee "work in conjunction with the Campus Committee on Human Rights in solving these and related problems."

Prof. W. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Student Affairs, appeared before the assembly to explain and answer questions about a proposed amendment to

Continued On Page 8



Richard Harmon, a community organizer brought to campus by the YWCA for a series of programs, talks with seven student leaders who turned out for a Thursday session. Thirty were invited.

### 'Y' Speaker Claims U.S. 'In Bad Shape'

By GENE CLABES  
Kernel Associate Editor

The United States is in bad shape a community organizer told a YWCA "Action Dynamics" seminar Thursday.

Richard Harmon, an organizer with the Industrial Areas Foundation in Buffalo, said it is the goal of the IAF to "make this

country clear up some key issues."

"There has been anxiety about rubbing raw sores of discontent. These sores are rubbed raw by listing what issues and grievances are troubling the group. Then we ask them what they are going to do about it?" he said.

He said if we are to do anything about ghetto problems first "we must do something to counteract such groups as the chamber of commerce, the craft unions, etc."

The counter-acting force must be permanent he said. "To have a distinct function the organization must be strong and forceful," Mr. Harmon said. "The purpose of organizing is sitting at conference table with power."

He said the IAF has had some "quarrels" with the civil rights movement.

"Most of these leaders know very little about building power,"

Continued On Page 8

### 51 Percent Rule Keeps Code From Winning Final Approval

By MARTIN E. WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second time in as many years the law students have rejected an honor code.

The previous document was dropped after a controversy over the "rat-fink" clause.

The code actually received approval of a majority of the law students voting Thursday night but because of a 51 percent rule it did not pass.

The code required a 51 percent favorable vote from the 301 first- and second-year law students to pass. Some 240 students actually voted—140 for and 100 against.

The committee ruled that 11 more "yes" votes were necessary to make up the 51 percent and therefore the code failed.

Student Bar President Mitch McConnell, a senior who could not vote but a proponent of the code, said he felt the vote indicated a "fairly large majority" of the students favored the code and that another vote may be considered later.

Lou Johnson, a member of the committee that drafted the code, said in view of the vote perhaps the 51 percent rule should have been waived.

Johnson was both surprised and disappointed: surprised in the lack of antagonism among the students over the code and disappointed because it failed.

Johnson speculated that the negative votes might have been that "they didn't like the code itself, meaning the draft or it's possibilities of a code. A code has to become a tradition; it doesn't just spring up overnight."

Some law students said there wasn't enough open discussion on the proposal and that more students needed to be involved.

Johnson said "there was no attempt to sell the code to the students. Maybe we should have but we decided to just give them the draft and leave it up to them

as to whether or not they wanted it."

Henry Rosenthal, editor of the Kentucky Commentator, a publication by the Student Bar Association, wrote that the problem can be boiled down into a conflict between "two basic doctrines."

"With the instigation of an honor code two basic doctrines come into conflict. One, for broad and practical purposes will be called 'Thou Shall not Cheat, etc.' The other embodies the 'Thou Shall not Squeal Doctrine.' The 'Thou Shall not Squeal Doctrine' is enforced by what are often referred to as 'rat fink' clauses. More appropriate these are mandatory reporting clauses.

"It is very odd that these two doctrines should collide, but the 'squeal doctrine' is a carry over from at least 16 years of schooling where many ethical

Continued on Page 3

### What Roles For Woman, Seminar Asks

By SUZI SOMES

What pattern of living is appropriate for the modern woman was the question asked at the opening lecture Thursday in the series on the Emerging Role of Contemporary Women.

Mrs. Celia K. Zyzniewski, assistant to the dean of women, contends that it is a plural role.

Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology, believes this to be a multiple role. Dr. Gladden, whose particular field is the family and religion, said "This is the century of decision. Today, women are in nearly all of the 500 professions. Eight out of every 10 women will have worked for

Continued on Page 7

### Canadian Students Ahead In Demands For Support

The Collegiate Press Service

OTTAWA—Canadian students are faced with the same financial problems in getting an education as are the students in the United States, but they are far ahead in their demands for state support.

Calling for "universal accessibility" to higher education, about 50 schools have joined a national campaign to end all tuition fees and also to win government-supported salaries for students.

More than 1,000 students marched on the British Columbia legislature recently in support of a brief that urged free tuition, student salaries, and equalization grants to cover travel expenses and extra living costs for out-of-town students who attend school in an urban area.

The students received some backing from University of British Columbia President John Macdonald, who said that the provincial government would be guilty of "dereliction of duty" if it doesn't double the \$33 million grant it gave the three major British Columbia universities this year.

Student salaries are not unprecedented in Canada. In one province—Newfoundland—university students received tuition and \$50 monthly salaries from the provincial government.

The mean student tuition and fees for Canadian colleges is \$473 per year which, according to a Canadian Union of Students (CUS) report, represents only 28.2 percent of the student's annual expenses. The report estimated that the average student is required to pay \$1,564 a year in total costs.

The anti-tuition campaign, organized by CUS, goes further than previous student efforts to



### Miss UK Contest Underway

Sharon Gail Rawlings, left, Suzanne Latham, and Becky White were put through their paces this week in the talent division of the Miss University of Kentucky contest.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

# Rifle Competition Excites Marksmen

By OSSILYN ELLIS

The sound of gunfire fills the room and becomes increasingly resonant with each step past the doorway. On a white line drawn across the floor are two young coeds, rigidly posed as if anticipating action.

Could this be a T.V. set? Perhaps. But only if the situation were reversed. Described here is the best indoor rifle range in Kentucky, according to Maj. Bruce Martin of the Military Science Department.

On the white line are two members of the Women's Rifle Team aiming expertly at the small targets placed 50 feet across the room.

Loretta Haggard, a junior from Lexington, is captain of the team. This tall thin blond figure seems almost incongruous with the gray surroundings and the heavy 15 lb., .22 caliber target rifle she uses.

However, on second glance, it is evident that Loretta is quite at ease in her surroundings. Standing almost as if in a trance she fires several shots. The re-

sults are rewarding to the shooter and awing to the observer. Every bullet hit either on the bull's eye or was only a fraction of an inch off target.

Next to the captain is Nancy Redmond, a junior from Elizabethtown. Demonstrating a difficult sitting position Nancy uses an arm strap to steady the rifle. Upon firing the observer notes that she too is no amateur.

The sitting position is new to these women, explained Maj. Martin. They were practicing this position for use in the Derby City Open Meet in Louisville, last Saturday, which they won.

"For this meet the coeds had to demonstrate four positions. They plan to use the standing, kneeling, prone (lying on the stomach), and the sitting position," he added.

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Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation  
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11 a.m.—"He Meant It"  
7 p.m.—"Good Neighbors"

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1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital) Donald W. Durham, Minister  
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister  
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister  
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School  
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—The Rev. Roger Collius, Conference Director of Youth Work  
7:30 p.m.—"A Faith To Live By"  
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

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## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister  
9:45 a.m.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader  
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "Life Eternal in the Midst of Time"

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister  
9:35 a.m.—College Class  
10:50 a.m.—Morning Worship—Communion Meditation  
7:00 p.m.—"God's Helpers"  
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694



Members of the Women's Rifle Team watch as Heinicke, Nancy Redmond, and Margaret Denham. Loretta Haggard sharpens her aim. They are Babs

Loretta demonstrates the kneeling position using an arm strap to steady the rifle. "The slightest movement can cause the bullet to go off target," the Major explained. "There is much involved in learning to be a good shooter."

"Breath control is very important, and even the beating of the pulse can cause the bullet to sway."

Such complexities explain the padded jackets and combat boots worn by the women despite the warm temperature of the room. "The padding in the jackets protect the shoulder from the impact when the gun is fired, and the rubber patches on the elbows preventing the arm from slipping off the knee in the kneeling position," Maj. Martin said. "The combat boots are worn to aid in balancing," he added.

Sgt. James R. Fennell coaches the coeds. A youthful looking man, he seems to enjoy this work. Cinning, Sgt. Fennell tells the women to explain why they are really interested in the rifle team. "Could it be the men who help instruct them," he queried.

"Well, blushed Nancy, that is not the only reason, but I did meet my pin-mate on the men's rifle team," she said.

What real reason do these women have for spending hours each week at the rifle range? "Because it's a challenge," both said in unison.

Obviously what these two say

is true. The rifle team does offer a challenge to them and their three teammates: Margaret Denham, a junior from Lexington; Becky Gardner, a freshman from Ashland; and Babs Heinicke, a junior from Miami. Together they have already won several honors this year.

In October the coeds competed in the Murray State University Invitational and won first place. On Nov. 18 and 19, the team placed seventh out of 13 entries in the Kentucky Indoor Invitational Meet here. Theirs was the only women's team in the competition.

Previous records for this team are similar. Last year Loretta won third place in the nation in the conventional sectionals competition.

"On Feb. 24 and 25, we will hold part of the National Rifle Association sectionals' Spring meet here," Maj. Martin said.

The locations for the other sectional competitions have not yet been decided.

"Next December we want to go to Kansas for the Kansas Turkey Shoot Competition. This is the largest college meet in the country," he said.

"However, this competition is dependent on the amount of school support we have. At this time we are not sure what our budget will be for next year," the major said.

"We would like to have more women on the team," said the major. "The problem seems to be that not enough coeds want to spend the time required to become a good shooter. At the moment we have some women who are better shooters than some of the men on the men's rifle team," Maj. Martin remarked, but we still would like to see more coeds become interested."

## Disappointed By Single Swingers? They'll Play Twice To Make It Up

If you were disappointed when the Single Swingers Band didn't perform Saturday night at a planned jam session, you may find consolation in two free sessions the band will play in return.

Due to a member of the band being hurt in an accident, and a guitar amplifier blowing up, the Single Swingers were unable to play for the Student Center sponsored jam session.

Gene Snyder, the band's agent, has signed a contract with the Student Center Board to play for free at a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 17, and again from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23.

Both Robert Walker, Student Center Board president, and Snyder, have apologized for the incident.

## Southeast Students 'Writing Mad'

Special To The Kernel  
CUMBERLAND - The students of UK's Southeast Community College here have gone writing mad and have a stack of bylines to their credit.

The present student body of the college numbers 347, practically all from the hillsides and hollows surrounding that Eastern Kentucky community. A good many of them already have been "published" in one media or another during the past year.

Lee Pennington, an English instructor, has directed three creative writing classes over the past three semesters in which students have had a combined total of

220 poems and short stories accepted for publication in 25 national and international magazines.

The same students also have edited and published three books: "Spirit Hollow," "13," and "The Long Way Home." The anthologies offer nearly 400 short stories and poems from the classes' three-semester production.

Pennington himself has had 425 poems accepted in more than 100 magazines and anthologies. A poem entitled "Old Barn," about the sound of ghosts from the past around a fallen-down barn, appears in the current issue of "American Poet." Another, called "In the Corn Field," appears in "United Poet," and is about "man's fight against the

weeds, any weeds," Pennington says.

Larry M. Craft, an instructor of botany and zoology, has published in "Poet and Critic," "Bitterroot," and "Orphic Lute," as well as other national and international magazines.

Craft recently gave a poetry reading before the monthly gathering of the Southeast Literary Society, which itself has published works by Florence Isom and J. R. LeMaster. He read his latest poem, "Weep No More," which will appear in the spring issue of "Quixote," published at the University of Wisconsin.

James B. Coode, freshman from Benham, recently took first place in the Cumberland Division of the Lions International Peace Essay Contest. Coode's essay was judged best among more than 100 entries from Southeast College and area high school students.

Pennington calls the "tremendous output of writing" by students at Southeast College, "a record that seems to knock holes in the idea that young people in our area can't write as well as students in other areas."

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## Student Center Board Sponsoring Bahamas Trip

As the birds head south for the winter months so do college students everywhere flock to warm climates and balmy beaches during spring vacation.

Leaving behind them the books, the bleak northern skies, and the chilly campus, their destination is a week of sun, surf, sand, booze, people, and parties.

The special events committee

of the Student Center Board is sponsoring a Bahama vacation the week of March 11 to 19 (spring vacation) after an idea conjured up at Indiana University.

The accommodations for the \$184 holiday will be the King's Inn and Golf Club, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island for nine days and eight nights.

A plane has been chartered

to take the vacationers from Lexington to Freeport. To start the festive mood guests will receive a welcome arrival at the King's Inn with a rum swizzle cocktail.

The King's Inn and Golf Club is one of the Bahama's newest resorts. Besides two swimming pools and 1,700 feet of private beach, the inn is the only resort with a golf course and country club on the premises.

Nights will be bright with native limbo and fire dance shows, movies at the beach, and student Bahamian discotheques.

The deadline for signing up is Feb. 17 in Room 201 of the Student Center at which time a \$75 deposit is required, \$25 of which is nonrefundable.

A minimum of 103 persons must register by Feb. 17 or the reservations will be dropped. Approximately 20 people have shown interest in the trip to date, but only one has paid the

\$75 necessary to reserve a space.

The rumored trip to the Bahamas sponsored by Student Government has been dropped because arrangements could not be completed in time to meet with early spring vacation dates.

On Chetwyd Records

One Of Hours

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## Law Honor Code Fails By 11 Votes

Continued From Page 1

practices have gone out the window. The 'non-cheating' doctrine is for most people, on an institutional basis, a relatively new thing. It was only recently that the University issued a prospective code of conduct. Up until now honor has been more or less a personal thing or a private possession."

John E. Kennedy, an assistant professor of law, appeared to echo Rosenthal's sentiments when he termed the conflict one between the "idealists and the realists."

Mr. Kennedy said there were two aspects to the honor code, a positive and a negative one.

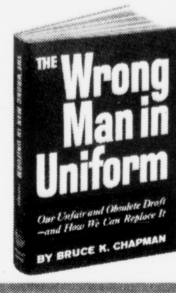
Positively the code would "give the students a foretaste of the professional rules of ethics. If a student is practicing to be a lawyer then he should be expected to live under a professional ethic."

On the negative side, he added, it forces the student to take on added responsibilities and make a definite commitment to the code.

The long range problems involved in a code of this type, Mr. Kennedy said, are: the ques-

tion of having to turn someone in; the responsibility of enforcing the code; the problem of committing oneself to the code; the procedures of due process, establishing the specific violations involved in such a code; and most important the specific mechanics of proof involved in convicting someone.

But as Prof. Kennedy put it, "honor codes aren't ordinarily called upon to do anything. They become a tradition, they don't just spring up."



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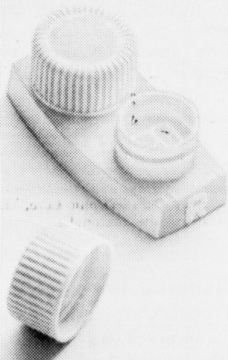
-Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Missouri)

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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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

## Shortage Of Tutors

About 160 University students, along with 40 from Transylvania College, currently are involved in helping educate culturally deprived youngsters through the Lexington Tutorial Program. However, despite the number of students who already have volunteered their time to help others, the tutorial program presently cannot meet its demands due to a severe tutor shortage.

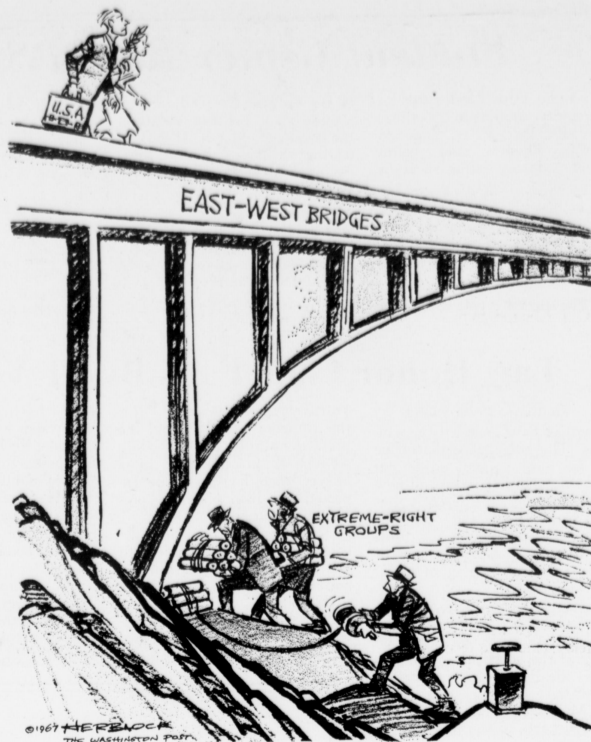
Brint Milward, chairman of the tutorial program, said he could place 100 students in the program in a week's time. An additional 100 students will be needed within the next month and a half.

The program offers a significant opportunity for students to increase their understanding of the problems of social and educational institutions by giving up only two hours a week of their free time. Students can volunteer to work with

underprivileged youngsters and perform a worthwhile function while supplementing their own education and experience. The tutorial program gives students the opportunity to become a part of the social change process.

In addition to the self-satisfaction received by helping youngsters improve their academic achievement, students in the tutorial program are instrumental in expanding the relationships between the University and the city and county. The University, therefore, indirectly performs one of its functions and obligations to the community of which it is a part.

We encourage students to actively support and participate in the tutorial program. Interested students should contact the YMCA-YWCA office in the Student Center.



The Other Guerrilla War

### Letters To The Editor:

## They Took -And Lost-Japanese Couple's Volkswagen

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Volkswagen's hind legs were dangling helplessly. As the student wives approached the man in blue, his heels clicked together spasmodically, "Hei . . ." and the arm was checked in mid-air.

The bug-catcher stood with his finger in his nose. Said a student's wife, "Please do not tow that car away—that would be a dastardly deed. For, you see, it belongs to a Japanese couple who have not yet become accustomed to our way of doing things.

"How can anyone be a Japanese?" puzzled the man in blue.

"Besides, the unfortunate Volkswagen," the student's wife continued, "was captured one week ago, and when the Japanese couple went to reclaim it, they were told that the Security Department had not towed it away and that it must have been stolen.

"The State Police were notified and six days later the car was found. Where? Well, down there where all delinquent cars are stored by the Security Department. That's right—they had lost it in their garage."

(When the wife said that the Japanese couple did not have to pay for towing and storage, the man in blue said, "See how compassionate, how understanding, how American our organization!")

"You see," continued the wife, "they just retrieved their car last night and have not yet had time to affix the sticker."

"Sorry 'bout that, lady—no sticker, no parkee."

It was decided that the bug-catcher would unleash the car for

the nominal sum of three dollars. In a markedly rascal tone (for remember, he had his finger in his nose), the bug-catcher was heard to mumble something like, "One for me, and one for you, and one for your boss."

"Bis Morgen! . . . er, See you tomorrow," said the man in blue to the bug-catcher as he restrained the click, the "Hei . . ." and the arm.

Jerry Neff  
Graduate Student  
Cooperstown

### Wimsatt Challenged

Monday night (Jan. 23) in the Commerce Building auditorium noted literary critic W. K. Wimsatt read a speech that purported to attack criticism that commits what he terms the intentional "fallacy."

His primary theme seemed to be that utterly no consideration of authorial intent could properly be made in judging the merits or meaning of a given work. I found it very interesting to apply this criterion to his own speech.

Having disregarded his published intent of attacking intentional criticism, I could only conclude, on the basis of his text, that he was actually parodying the stand taken by textual critics. He paused several times in his reading to editorially indulge in textual criticism of his own text with results that (if we ignore the question of intent) could alternately be described as extraneous or mildly humorous.

Continuing in this satirical vein, he proceeded for an hour and fifteen minutes to deal in mock dia-

lectical fashion with the arguments favoring criticism by intent, just as a zealous textual critic might do. He constructed an interminable number of straw men, each carefully categorized and subcategorized, and lightly tipped them over in a fine extended example of the weakest form of argumentative logic.

It soon became apparent that the list was to be at least as exhausting as it was exhaustive. If he really was speaking against stuffy textual criticism, however, his efforts were not all in vain, for he made at least one convert.

The tumult of questions he left unanswered at the end of his reading has finally resolved itself to one query in my mind: W. K. Wimsatt, are you for real?

Earl Oremus  
A & S Senior

### Oops! Kernel (Sic)ed

The unfortunate mistakes in the letter from the student at Austin Peay College were no more lamentable than the ones appearing in the last two paragraphs of a front page story by a "Kernel Staff Writer" in the Kernel of Jan. 18. May I quote the paragraphs in full and ask whether "sic" is not as appropriate for your own writer as it was for the student of Austin Peay?

"Lexington does not have a large convention center or a large tourist trade with which to enhance (sic) state representatives to come here."

"Two other sights (sic) are being considered by the 17-member executive committee, which is em-

powered to authorize the headquarters move and to select a new sight (sic). These locales are Colorado Springs, Colorado, adjacent to the Air Force Academy, and Indiana University at Bloomington. A Member (sic) of the UK Political Science Department said that the Colorado sight (sic) would be too far west."

And how about this one from the editorial in the Jan. 18 issue?

"It is indeed unfortunate that students feel inspired to rise and cheer to the playing of Dixie and that Confederate flags are so conscious (sic) a part of the athletic scene, especially football games."

Carl B. Cone  
Frazee Hall

### Was Rebuttal Forgotten?

Allen White's recent letter to the Kernel surprised us very much. We thought he was dead . . . else why would he have reneged on his solemn pledge to rebut Brad Washburn's speech on socialism?

While we do not hold with Washburn's views, it must be said that socialist Washburn fulfilled his promise to speak. Because of his unfulfilled promise, White apparently would be a good contender for Student Government president.

Harold J. Daniels  
A & S Junior  
Harry A. Thompson  
Education Senior

### Kernel

Death's a debt; his mandamus binds all alike—no bail, no demurrer.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan

# UP FROM DOLDRUMS

## A Spirit Of Rebound Sweeps Over The White House

By MAX FRANKEL

(c) New York Times News Service  
 WASHINGTON—Behind the seasonal commotion at the White House these days, there is an unmistakable sense of motion—up from the doldrums.

Despite President Johnson's comparatively low standing in pite war and inflation, and a plainly rebellious congress, a spirit of rebound from political slump is in the air.

In part, that mood derives simply from the calendar. This is the time when a President proposes and it is far from the time when Congress finally disposes. It is the time for the President to draw back from battle to enunciate national goals while potential Republican Rivals begin to draw up the tough questions and criticisms instead.

But some of the new spirit seems to reflect Johnson's own new zest. The preparation of more than 15 special messages to Congress is said to be his favorite presidential task because it offers a chance to record achievements and to define problems in highly personal statements to the country. He works seven days a week on these messages and has expressed the hope of completing most of his recommendations by March 15.

Aides describe the President as visibly cheerful in this work. He is said to be chuckling over his messages and treating them like a mother hen, scratching at every paragraph to inject his own style, exhorting the staff to make the issues plain "to the truck driver in Iowa and the cab driver in New York," ordering up obscure statistics and remote quotations and imposing a rigid standard of accuracy.

He also wrestles with his aides for the insertion of vivid color such as a passage about the soldiers who patrol the Berlin Wall and sweep the Vietnam paddies in his proposal for new veterans' benefits.

His quest for precision has been especially evident, for behind the new year's political reawakening there is also the unmistakable presidential resolve that the road back from credibility gap be surfaced with candor. This particular theme is not openly discussed around the White House, but it is being noted in both big and little ways.

As he was editing the final draft of his message on older Americans last Sunday, for instance, the President came across a proposal for tax reform that would relieve nearly 500,000 of the elderly of all tax obligations.

Wouldn't the reform also mean higher tax bills for others? The President asked impatiently. When told that it would, he insisted upon another sentence saying, "there will be some increases for those in the upper tax brackets—those best able to afford them."

And so it has gone on the larger issues, as well.

In place of talk of turning

tides in Vietnam, he has offered only the prospect of indefinite and difficult struggle. In place of gilded images of a Great Society, there have been only earnest pleas that the country do as much as it can afford.

Whereas a year ago he made the budget assumption that the war would end by June 30 of this year, Mr. Johnson this time frankly assumed the burdens of a long war, budgeting for an extended conflict, including the production of aircraft that would not be delivered until 1970.

Abandoning the slogan of "guns and butter both," he conceded that the country could not afford everything it needed to do for the poor and even proposed what some of his advisers warned would be called "Johnson's war tax."

The President's caution and pride, his awareness of political pitfalls ahead and his deep personal interest in otherwise routine sections of his program have been revealed to his staff even in the minor rhetorical flourishes and adjustments he has made in his messages.

In the state of the union message, where his aides had written that there was great risk in standing still abroad, the Presi-

dent made it "abroad, as at home." Where he spoke of the alliance for progress in Latin America, he insisted on a passage recalling the commitments there by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Last week, in composing the message on the elderly, the President asked his aides to imagine themselves as 70 years old and seeking a copy of The New York Times or the senior citizens news so that they might, this once, read a full presidential text to see what the new proposals meant for their lives and budgets. He ordered the whole message rewritten several times and tinkered with it for hours to answer the presumed questions of that elderly reader.

These are only small indications of Mr. Johnson's private hopes and moods, his aides say, but they draw encouragement from them and his refusal to yield to the pessimism of other Democrats.

Moreover, being busy, they have a sense of accomplishment that drives away defeatism. And, as at least one White House official contends, the pendulum is bound now to swing against the Republicans for a while.



## Spanish Students Call Strike

(c) New York Times News Service

MADRID—Students at the University of Valencia called a 24-hour strike Thursday in protest over the entry of police Wednesday night into the university. About 8,000 of the 8,500 students did not attend classes.

Police had gone in to break up a meeting of the National Congress of Free Students, an illegal organization that wants students to run their own unions free from government control.

# PRESENTING CONVAIR . . .

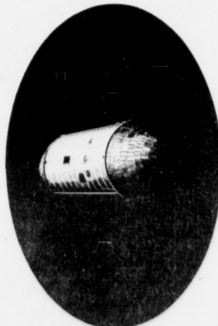
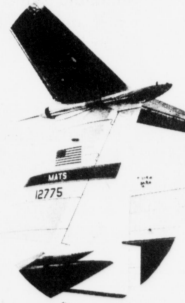
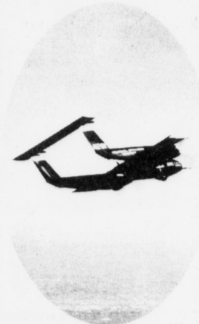
**CONVAIR** • the most diversified of General Dynamics Corporation's eleven divisions, offers one of the broadest product lines in the world aerospace market. From the Atlas family of space launch vehicles to systems integration responsibility, Convair's capability spans the needs of the civilian and military communities.

At Convair, technical and management personnel are engaged in hardware, software, manufacturing, research, and engineering development to help shape a secure and competitive nation. The division's plans and accomplishments echo the accelerating pulse of American progress.

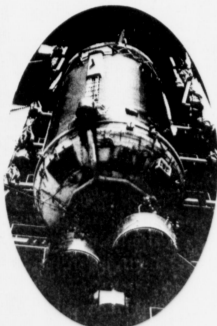
**CHARGER** • Convair's multi-purpose STOL airplane, is designed for aerial support in brush-fire wars. Capable of surveillance, reconnaissance, and close support, Charger's rugged airframe is designed to an 8-g load factor, guaranteeing evasive and attack maneuverability.

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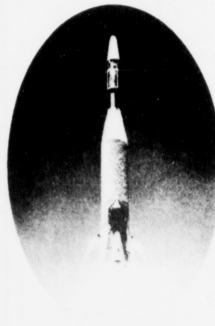
**CONVAIR 600** • transport aircraft are Convair Liner 240, 340, and 440 craft fitted with the incomparably smooth Rolls-Royce Dart turboprop engines. The 600's shorter trip times; smoother, quieter rides; and schedule reliability ensure passenger appeal.



**OV1** • an Aerospace Research Satellite system, is built by Convair for the USAF Office of Aerospace Research. Convair developed OV1 to permit 100% utilization of launch vehicles, economical orbiting of secondary payloads, and orbiting of multiple payloads with one booster.



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**9 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m.**

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| TRUCK DRIVERS      | RECORD CLERKS           |
|                    | CROP CONTROL SPECIALIST |

# LSU, Ole Miss Trip Next For Cats

All even on the hectic season for the first time in a month, Kentucky's Wildcats (8-8) take to the road this week for turn around engagements Saturday and Monday with their most recent opponents—Louisiana State and Mississippi.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats hope to repeat their home stand performances which saw them come alive to thrash LSU, 102-72, and pound Ole Miss, 96-53, and move up in the Southeastern Conference standings to sixth place on a 3-5 loop accounting.

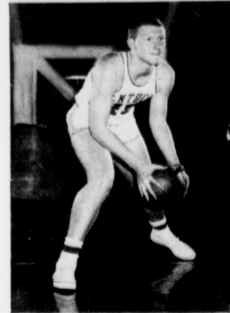
Although the schedule offers no chance for immediate improvement in this position, UK desperately needs the repeat conquests to buffer the remaining season which dates it on opponent floors for all but three games.

That's the way Baron Rupp, who has guided Kentucky to top loop honors 22 times since 1933, sees it.

"We just can't afford to lose another game if we expect to wind up our season at a respectable level in the standings," he says. "I am confident our showings of the past two games (LSU and Mississippi) have

started us on the comeback trail and I think we can keep going if everyone makes up his mind to it."

There was abundant evidence



**BERGER . . . "Jolly" jumps in**

in the last pair of games of the Kentucky of old—the team that Kentucky was supposed to be this year. Senior All-America Pat Riley turned in a sterling effort to contribute 50 points against the Bengals and Rebels and crashed the boards in reckless style to receive credit for 21 rebounds.

Junior Cliff Berger, 6-8 center used only sparingly previously, emerged from virtual obscurity as a starter in Rupp's seventh different opening combo as he

netted 23 points and cleaned 22 rebounds off the boards—14 of them in a battle with Ole Miss' 6-8 Jerry Brawler.

Louie Dampier, 6-0 senior All-America guard, padded his point total with an accumulation of 43 in one of his strongest bids in weeks to return to the top of the SEC scoring parade.

Through 16 games, he is averaging 21.6.

Defense, a bugaboo to the Cats all season, also came somewhat hesitantly to the forefront as both LSU and Ole Miss were held below the season scoring average of opponents. Kentucky now holds a 5-point average scoring margin—81.9 to 76.6.

### Statistics

Name	fg-fga	pt.	reb-avg	avg.
Dampier	145-276	52.5	74-4.6	21.6
Riley	95-221	42.9	142-8.9	17.2
Talbot	96-175	54.5	67-4.5	14.7
Jaracz	80-159	50.3	133-8.5	11.7
Berger	26-55	46.4	51-5.1	6.1
Gambie	19-39	50.0	26-1.8	3.5
Argento	15-39	38.4	16-1.2	3.3
LeMaster	11-21	52.3	31-2.8	3.2
Clevenger	11-29	37.9	13-0.9	2.5
Porter	13-26	50.0	25-2.8	3.7
Bounds	11-27	40.7	20-2.2	2.5
Stewart	0-2	0.0	3-0.6	0.0
Team				48-3.0
Ky. Totals	521-1070	48.6	632-40.7	81.9
Opp. Totals	466-1055	45.0	671-41.9	76.6

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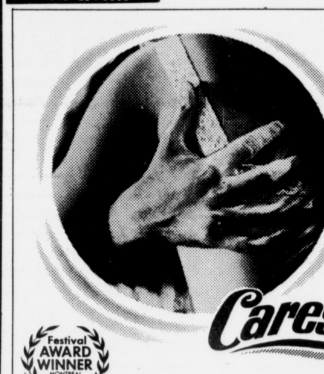
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**The Killers**  
Ernest Hemingway

# Contemporary Woman Seminar Underway, Hears Dr. Gladden

Continued From Page 1  
wages during some period in their life.

"The effect of technological revolution has virtually eliminated unskilled jobs, forcing a greater demand for skilled and professional workers. There are many positions now open for educated women."

Only 3.5 percent of all lawyers and under six percent of all doctors in the United States are women. In the U.S.S.R. nearly half of the lawyers and doctors are women. There a woman does both jobs (as a professional woman and homemaker) because she is under the pressure of her culture. In America, a woman must make her choice.

According to Dr. Gladden, the reason the American woman must make a choice is because of the cultural lag in the adaptation to social change. The American idea is that a woman's

highest fulfillment is motherhood, he said. Women prefer marriage and having children so the jobs they hold full time are often in the lower paid "blue smock" categories.

Kentucky as shown by a recent study of the state's commission on the status of women, has granted almost an equal legal status to its women over the past century. "The feminist thrust," Dr. Gladden contends, "has achieved almost all of its goals during this century." However, he suggested that to develop the complex role of women, there must be a change in the culture within the family, school, and church.

Since 1939 there has been an increasing tendency to combine the "in-the-home" and "out-of-the-home" goals. Young college women are more likely to desire this complex set of goals as the sixties progress, Dr. Gladden

said. This change has apparently not caused fewer women to desire marriage, however.

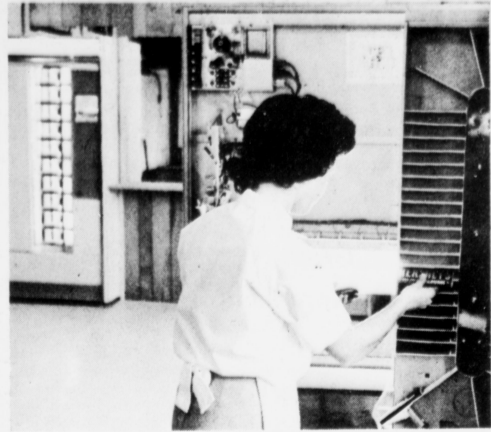
Dr. Gladden believes that the marriage rate would be even steadier if it were not for the disproportionate ratio of women to men and if the Vietnam crisis was over. More than 20 percent of the women graduated from the University since 1945 have indicated that they are carrying on four active roles: marriage, child rearing, work, and continued education.

In offering advice to the woman, Dr. Gladden said, "If you decide it's too late for you to change, it is not too late for your daughters. Give this society an all-purpose woman for the future. The change in our culture must be made by us. The multiple role demands that women come back to school."

Dr. Gladden has been trying to persuade the University to make the night and Saturday courses a major part of its curriculum for precisely this reason.

The other speaker at Thursday's meeting was Cattie Lou Miller, commissioner of public information for Kentucky. Miss Miller spoke on her role as a woman in state government and opportunities open to other women.

Miss Miller, who has been commissioner for five years, said that no one had ever required her to be anything but herself. "I don't want women being thought of as a segment, I want people to ask me 'How will something effect people, not just how something will effect women.'"



Wildcat Opens As Automat

The Wildcat reopened this week as an automat. Breakfast will still be served manually in the former grill but a new automatic operation for milk, soft drinks and juices, pastries, coffee, canned foods, sandwiches, french fries, salads, ice cream, and candy will be in use for the rest of the day. The Wildcat is to be open on a trial basis for 24 hours a day. Breakfast will be served from 6:30 until 8:30 a.m.

## UK Bulletin Board

The Air Force Officers Qualification Test will be given in the Euclid Avenue Building auditorium at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

John Paul Carr, senior music major, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

All women living in residence halls, except Complex 5, must have appointments immediately for Kentuckian sittings. This includes all women in Haggin and Donovan Quadrangle. Appointments are made by calling 2825 or going to the Photographer's Service Room 214, Journalism Building.

The final oral examination of Phillip A. Baedecker will be held in the Chemistry-Physics building Room 347 at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The final oral examination of Jesse E. Raine will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday in the Conference Room of the Commerce Building.

## Employment Opportunities

ARE OPEN FOR THE FALL  
MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL  
ADVISORY STAFF

Applications may be picked up at the  
Men's Residence Hall Office  
109 Kinkead Hall

Applications will be accepted through Feb. 15

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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 113, 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.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Wharfside 70 stereo speakers, dull finish walnut, with removable bases. Good condition, \$100 each. Dynakit amplifier, \$80. Dynakit preamp, \$70. Call 277-9153. 2F2t

FOR SALE — Hoover portable washer, copertone, 9 months old, no special hookup needed, \$100. Call 277-1477. 2F2t

### WANTED

ATTENTION—I need 20 girls who are interested in working only 3-18 hours per week for \$3.00 and up per hour. If interested call 6344 or 6651. 3134t

### PERSONAL

DURING the temporary absence of our Editor, The Kernel staff takes great pride in informing the campus of his impending betrothal to Miss Ann Straus of Louisville. Accordingly, we have begun our preparations for August 5. 2F2t

LAST CHANCE—Mardi Gras is tomorrow night. Need beautiful date. Tel. 255-2679. 3F1t

TEDDY BEAR—Stop these grotesque personals telling everyone about our personal lives and destroy that picture. K. 3F1t

### FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent—girls, 352 Linden Walk. Call 255-4686 or 255-1279 after 5 p.m. 30J5t

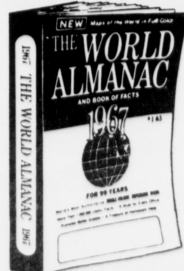
FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency. Suitable for 2 or 3 males. One block from Stadium. \$125-\$150 per month. 233-1525. 31J5t

FOR RENT — Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Across street from UK Med Center, \$125 monthly. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Call 252-8892. 2F7t

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LOST—Black, Richman Bros. topcoat with zip-out lining. Exchanged Saturday at Crane's. Will person who has it return it to Room 303 Chemistry Bldg. 2F2t

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**SENIORS:** We'll soon be on campus to talk with you about opportunities for responsible positions with the firm that has made "Better Air" its business for over forty years.

American Air Filter Company is the world's largest manufacturer of air filtration equipment and a leading producer of equipment for air pollution control, dust control, heating, ventilating, and air conditioning. We want college graduates who are interested in design, development, research, manufacturing, product application or industrial sales. Your eventual location may be in any of AAF's six plant cities or one of the more than 100 sales offices in the U.S.

You'll be given on-the-job training and formal instruction suited to your background and job assignment. Seniors should make an appointment now through the Placement Office. An AAF representative will visit the campus on

FEBRUARY 7, MARCH 1, 2

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The Laboratory has current vacancies and a continuing need for physicists, chemists, metallurgists, mathematicians, oceanographers, and engineers (electronic, electrical, mechanical, and civil). Persons appointed receive the full benefits of the career Civil Service.

Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

placement office on

FEBRUARY 17

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

# Only Seven Show For 'Y' Seminar

Continued From Page 1  
he said. "The organizations we build are tough. They keep coming back year after year."

Earlier in the day Mr. Harmon met with UK student leaders concerning campus organization. Some 30 students were invited to attend the closed coffee hour. Only seven attended.

Students spent most of the time telling Mr. Harmon of campus problems.

Robert Walker, president of the Student Center Board, started the dialogue by hitting hard at Student Government.

He said, "It seems that Student Government has lost sight of responsibility to the over all campus. It is just another organization rather than a cohesive force."

Walker said students "do not like what is going on but only express it to their roommate."

Walker said "there is very little cooperation between campus organizations. You can't go places on campus and find things."

Beverly Westbrook, a Negro, said "Negroes do not compose a large enough group to have any say. All Student Government proposals and resolutions are geared for Greeks. They are not even geared for independents."

Bill Turner, also a Negro, said, "Myself, as an individual does not exist on this campus. I came to Kentucky because I thought it was up-South rather than down South. But it is just not for Negroes. What can you do? You can't change 14,000 people in one semester."

Mr. Harmon told the seven "it is ridiculous for 23 Student Government representatives to represent 14,000 students. There should be at least 500."

# Harmon Predicts Ghetto Violence

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Richard Harmon in a question and answer period Thursday night following his YWCA-Sponsored lecture said "the poor of the United States have waited for the rich to start caring long enough. They have practiced non-violence to no avail. From here on violence will be an established tactic."

Mr. Harmon believes the country is in for a terrible time for the next five to ten years. He said, "Both the blacks and whites have had it in the ghettos. Violence is a lousy tactic but the rich have not wanted to settle the vital issues the other way."

In response to a question con-

cerning Volunteers In Service to America, he said that VISTA workers should be home tutoring the kids or helping them to develop their culture and values while the parents are out working.

"There is something wrong with students going into rural areas and trying to change the values. The real purpose is to find out what the values are and ask the people if they want to develop them," he said.

Mr. Harmon indicated that Negroes in the south can only show strength by "knocking off some of these white sheriffs in the night." After several students expressed dismay at this statement Mr. Harmon added, "Well, after all, they've had it done to



RICHARD HARMON During Thursday Lecture

He said it appears organizations at UK are but fragmented groups.

"The issue on race is essentially the same problem confronting cities across the nation today," he said.

Mr. Harmon suggested the group might set up its own university and bring in professors by getting a large number of students to donate to support the venture—much like the Free University concept.

them for a hundred years. This is sadly becoming the only way to get people to listen to them."

On the subject of contemporary education he said that teacher colleges "feed people baby food." His belief is that they do not teach people how to teach but instill in them fears other teachers have of young people. He said, "Gang leaders should be payed to assist teachers in the large urban cities. People in that environment learn best from their own poverty-stricken kind."

Mr. Harmon said the economy is moving so fast that the job market for the Negroes and the poor whites will eventually vanish completely unless people start to wake up and "win some victories." He said chaos will reign when this happens and the United States will be totally un-governable.

On the bright side Mr. Harmon said, "The churches are more and more realizing that they have to move out from their four walls. Some ministers are even saying they should be closed up and true Christians should get out in the community where it counts." He said this fits in with the purpose of community organizers, for "They are not agitators of violence. The organizer's anger is disciplined. It must be meticulously cold."

# SG Bill Asks Action In Human Rights Area

Continued From Page 1  
the SG constitution dealing with student judicial process.

If passed, the amendment will institute a student judiciary process like the one presently being considered by the Faculty Senate for incorporation into University administrative procedure.

Prof. Flickenger said the proposed system, if adopted, will spell out laws and punishments "like any other segment of society" and effectively do away with the "outmoded concept of in loco parentis."

He explained that the new system, by maintaining the J-Board, will take disciplinary action out of the hands of the deans of men and women except for a counseling capacity.

One question concerned a portion of the statement of the rights of the accused which states that the deans of men and women do not have the right to contact the parents of a student under the age of 18 without the student's consent.

Prof. Flickinger replied that in Kentucky a person is considered to be an adult, "for all purposes except the consumption of alcoholic beverages," at the age of 18.

This, he continued, takes the student out of the realm of childhood and places him in an adult world in which he has a right to know what is expected of him as well as what he may expect if he doesn't live up to his obligations.

He told the assembly, "you are not only getting student rights—but also student responsibilities."

In other business, the congress voted to send each "newly elected president of the student body" to the annual President's Conference of the National Student Association.

Three new bills, one asking for additional dormitory phones and two dealing with SG administrative procedure, were introduced and sent to committee for study.

A resolution was adopted setting up a committee to work with Vice President Glenwood Creech and the Alumni Association in instituting a "project...by which graduating seniors can become participants in alumni affairs."

SG President Carson Porter did not attend the meeting and was reported to be on his way to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras.

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