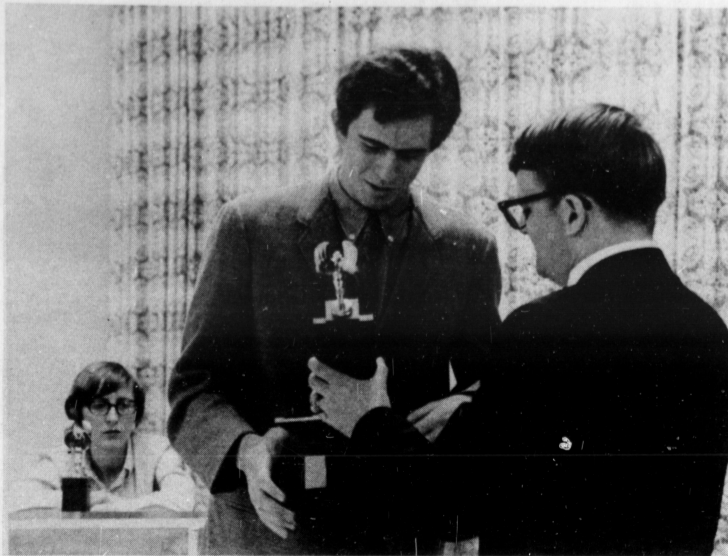


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Feb. 28, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 106



... Go The Spoils

Bob Howell, captain of Les Miserables, accepts the winning trophy after his team defeated Haggins' Heroes in the Quiz Bowl finals last night by a score of 360 to 155.

Election Recommendations Approved

SG Affirms Housing Stand

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

In a brief meeting Thursday night the Student Government Assembly approved recommendations of the Elections Committee for the spring SG elections.

The election, for at large representatives and SG president and vice president, will be held Wednesday, April 9.

The polls will be located at the Complex Cafeteria (11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.), Donovan Cafeteria (11 a.m.

to 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.) Student Center (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Blazer Cafeteria (11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.), Commerce Building (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and King Library (8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Polls also will be located in the College of Law building and the Medical Center, but times have not yet been set for these sites.

Votes will be cast on Digtex forms and will be tabulated in

the Computing Center the night of the elections.

In other action, the assembly passed another bill reaffirming its position on the forced-housing issue. The bill recognized no "misunderstanding" of the new housing policy established in Board of Trustees Financial Statement No. 9.

Part of the confusion over the housing issue had been blamed on such a misunderstanding in the past.

The assembly also passed a bill setting up a study of the possibility of joining the National Student Association.

The meeting was shortened when a quorum was called and the required 16 representatives were not present.

Panel Cites Conditions That Lead To War

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

American society today "is oriented almost entirely toward war, not peace," UK sociologist Dr. John Drysdale told a campus audience Thursday night.

Dr. Drysdale was one of three speakers in a Lexington Peace Council panel discussion on "Social Conditions Leading to War."

Dr. Drysdale attacked the American system of capitalism as a competitive one which relies on aggressiveness and antihuman appeals. The result, he said, is to encourage the making of profit whether the purpose of a product is geared toward war or peace.

He also claimed that a current trend tends to concentrate power within a few large institutions and that "this is a potentially dangerous trend since where power elites control, individuals like us have no control."

The other participants in the Lexington Peace Council discussion were Dr. Lloyd Jensen of the Political Science Department and Dr. Louis Karmel of the Educational Psychology and Counseling Department.

Dr. Jensen said the impulse to maintain national prestige is one of the basic motivations for sustaining the war in Vietnam.

He implied that nationalism and the urge to preserve national prestige can lead to insecurity, armaments races and finally to war.

Dr. Karmel, the third speaker, addressed himself to the question "Why war?" He said the basic composition of man involves "eros" (self-preservation) and "aggressiveness."

He said that "man is composed of aggressive instincts" and "my position is that society is no better or worse than people and their aggressivities."

Dr. Karmel asserted that "we must learn to respect, not hate our antagonists." He stressed that "a society without controls and limits ceases to be a community of humans and becomes a jungle."

In an open discussion following the talks of the three panel-

ists, Dr. Drysdale said "there is no such thing as a just war, no such thing as just violence."

"Man's inhumanity to man has not decreased, it has become more sophisticated because of what his technology has enabled him to do," he added.

The panel discussion was the first in a four-part series on militarism in the United States.

Mid-Terms: A Necessity?

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Why are there mid-terms?

When Dr. Ben Black, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was asked that question, he replied:

"That's a very good question and one I can't answer."

Recently a great number of students, faculty members and administrators have been questioning the practice of compulsory mid-term examinations, particularly for upperclassmen.

The primary complaint has been that the week before mid-term grades are due has become the equivalent to finals week—and there is the added burden of attending classes in addition to taking a complete round of examinations.

Besides that objection, mid-term grades do not go onto students' permanent records and are time-consuming for all concerned. Last semester, grades were two weeks late due to a shortage of workers for processing them.

Mid-term grades originally were designed as an aid to the student.

Dr. Black said that "ideally, mid-term grades inform the student where he stands early in the semester. Personally, I think a

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

dsp Is Coming

New Frat Organizing; Wants Colony In Fall

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

A new fraternity is organizing on campus and has as its goal the establishment of a colony here by next fall semester.

The fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, is one of the 10 largest national fraternities in the country. According to the local student organizer, Perry Alexander, it is being organized here "to give UK students a broader Greek choice."

Alexander is a graduate student who transferred to the University from Transylvania College, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, the largest of four fraternities on that campus.

With the help of undergraduate Delta Sigs from Transylvania and several other Delta Sig graduate students attending the University, Alexander met earlier with Interfraternity Council (IFC) officers and faculty adviser Bob Elder.

Once the local group attracts 15 members, it will be granted half the vote of a full chapter within the national organization. When a membership of 50 is reached, it will be chartered officially.

The fraternity's motto is "Engineered Leadership," and it bases its program on "work, play and study."

"I guess we'd put the stress on work and study, here," Alexander says.

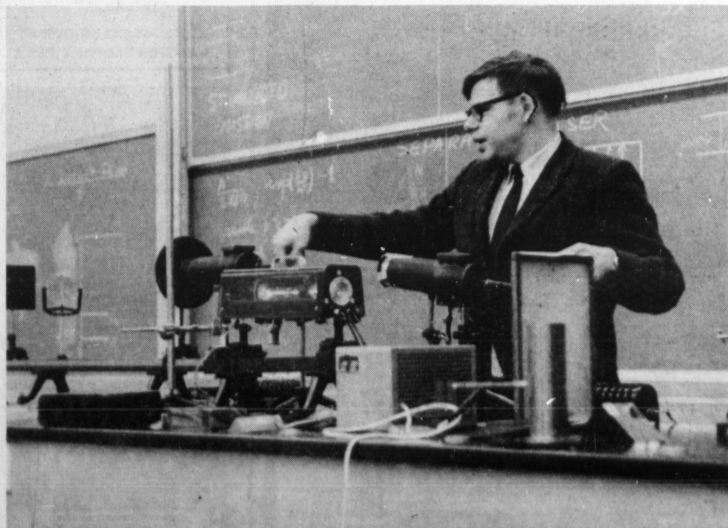
"We're going to put more stress on scholarship and on community action."

The addition of the new colony in fall 1969 is part of a planned expansion of the IFC, a program which includes the addition of additional colonies in each of the following three years.

Originally Beta Theta Pi fraternity was to colonize next fall, but a scheduling problem in the national organization resulted in its refusal of the offer until 1972.

Two other fraternities are now on a waiting list to colonize in the fall of 1970 and 1971.

A Delta Sig introductory meeting on Feb. 11 attracted about a dozen interested students. Alexander may be contacted at 278-2685 for more information.



Zap!

Dr. Frank Butler of the UK physics department makes an adjustment while giving a laser demonstration at a physics club meeting last night. Dr. Butler deals principally with solid state physics.

'Dark Of The Moon'



"Dark of the Moon," directed by Charles Dickens, reopens tonight at the Guignol Theatre for three more shows. The photographs on today's Arts Page were taken by Dick Ware at last week's dress rehearsal.

In the photo at the left, the witches (Edd Little and Julie McNeese) gamble for the life of Barbara Allen with Conjure Man (Doug Marshall).

Right, John and Barbara (Dowell Platt and Julie Ann Beasley) admire Barbara's ring after being married by Preacher Haggler (Ray Smith). Below, Haggler prays for Barbara—left to right: Mrs. Summey (Anna Smulowitz), Haggler, Barbara, Mrs. Bergen (Jo Ann Morris), Mr. Allen (Clay Nixon), Mrs. Allen (Jill Geiger).



The Department of Theatre Arts Presents
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Concerts Announced

The Department of Music will present two musical programs next week on campus.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Robert B. Welch, will present a concert Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom, and the Faculty Brass Quintet will appear the following Friday at the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

The Wednesday band concert will feature a varied program including selections such as Bach's "Fantasia in G Major" and "Themes from Great Italian Movies," arranged by John Cavacas.

The quintet, along with guest performers, will also present a diversified program, including pieces by Bach, Telemann and Johann Fuchs. Both concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. and are open free to the public.

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Pace Of Campus Disorders Slows Down

The Associated Press

Sit-ins by Negro students at two Rutgers University campuses ended Thursday afternoon when the demonstrators left peacefully, saying college officials had met most of their demands.

One demonstration involved the Newark campus of Rutgers - New Jersey's state university - where 30 students took over a

classroom building three days ago to protest what they called "racist" attitudes of school officials.

Another 30 Negroes - only 10 of them students - invaded a student center building on the Camden campus Wednesday night.

The students at Newark left early Thursday morning, and one of the leaders said, "All of our demands have been met." Several

hours later, the Camden demonstrators walked out of the student center after they got a letter - passed through a window - saying most of their demands were met.

Details of the settlement agreements were not specified. There are 3,000 day students at Rutgers' Newark campus, of whom 130 are Negroes.

In other developments: STILLMAN COLLEGE - Tuscaloosa, Ala. - Fourteen students ended their occupation of the student center building after college officials said none there would be arrested. Three persons were found on the campus during the night and were apprehended. The school was ordered closed last weekend. Student demands included better food, service and sanitary conditions and more lenient dormitory rules.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis. - Student protestors smashed windows, overturned chairs, disrupted classes and set off stench bombs in a demonstration that followed a rally to assess the progress of a group working for Negro stu-

dents. About 300 students attended the rally.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley - Several striking students were arrested by sheriff's deputies and California highway patrolmen, swinging clubs, who were trying to clear the main campus entrance of about 150 demonstrators.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Corvallis, Ore. - Several thousand students attended rival rallies on the campus Thursday. About 1,000 heard Olympic runner John Carlos of San Jose State College urge support for a class boycott resulting from the football coach's order to a Negro student to shave. About 3,000 persons attended a rally nearby at which the football coach said he would stick to his ban on beards.

Campus Investigations Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Ronald Reagan's call for federal investigation to determine whether campus outbreaks are being nationally organized was rejected Thursday by the National Governors Conference.

After turning down the California governor's resolution by an overwhelming voice vote, the conference adopted a resolution shaped by its executive committee Wednesday which said:

"Lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

After Reagan offered his resolution, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell disclosed that the Jus-

tice Department is continuing an investigation of campus disorders ordered by Mitchell's predecessor, Ramsey Clark.

The aim of the investigation, Mitchell said, is to check on "possible violations of the anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act."

He noted that the law prohibits the use of interstate commerce facilities with intent "to incite a riot" or "to aid or abet any person in inciting or participating in or carrying on a riot."

Reagan said he is dissatisfied with the conference action, adding that he feels the substitute resolution offered by Utah's Gov. Calvin Rampton does not go far enough in dealing with the problem.

Mitchell, who spoke to the

governors Thursday morning, passed the word during lunch that the federal government already is studying the disturbances, thus convincing most of the governors that a statement by the conference was unnecessary.

The action on the resolutions came as the governors wound up two days of meetings at their midwinter session here. A formal banquet Thursday night ended the conference.



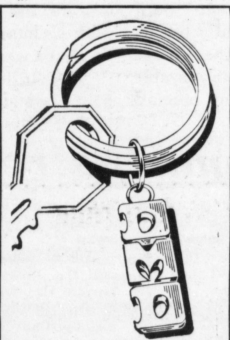
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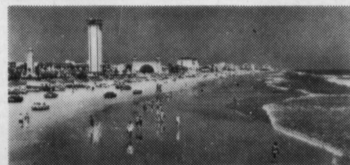
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'Dear Diary, This Is Such A Loyal White House Staff! I Hear Them Praying Constantly For Mr. Nixon's Well-Being . . .'

The Wild-Eyed Grille Boycott

Boycotting the Student Center Grille.

It sounds like just another funny, wild-eyed scheme, and it probably is— not because of the plan itself but because of the apathetic complacency of the student body here. The basic reason for the boycott is, of course, to further the grape boycott movement. This boycott, in turn, is a simple means of direct action to aid migrant workers in California who are being exploited by a labor situation most of them are unable to escape.

Boycotting University Food Services in the Student Center until the University stops buying grapes hopefully will show that students here are indeed sufficiently concerned about the plight of these grape workers to inconvenience themselves somewhat. And should any sizable number of students here join the boycott, perhaps University officials

will indeed be hit hard enough by one of the few things they seem to understand—a drop in profits—to stop buying the grapes.

Some students apparently have been repulsed by the overzealous activities of some of the picnickers in the Grille. They should not let these trivial personal differences stop them from joining the cause, however. Perhaps the one thing worse than some of the slap-happy picnickers is the bright young Southern Gentlemen who have taken great delight in gorging themselves with grapes. Perhaps they would care to do the same thing in the presence of some migrant grape worker's hungry child?

That's what the issue comes down to.

The Grille Boycott just another wild-eyed scheme? Only if students here show themselves to be unthinking and self-serving vegetables.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Ticket Woes

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This will undoubtedly be one of the many letters that will be written concerning the new and "better" system for distributing tickets to the basketball games. We realize this system is intended as an experiment, but we feel that we must register our protest against it. First, we ask why the students were not in some way asked or consulted about the new policy? After all, it concerns us and our interests in this matter have been totally disregarded.

Secondly, who thinks this system is a better one. If the so-called ticket committee thinks it is doing us a favor, then it is sadly mistaken. We never noticed anyone forcing the students to go stand in line early; if these students, we

included, want to go early to get a good seat, then what's the difference? If there were evidence of disruptive behavior by students standing in line, then this new system would be justified; but there has been no such evidence.

Thirdly, we fail to see how it can be said that, on the average, 990 student tickets have been left over. This means that there have been the equivalent of more than two sections left unseated, and anyone who goes to the games knows full well this is simply not true.

Fourthly, what is the real reason for this change? We see it as an attempt by the ticket committee to make a few extra bucks on the few tickets that are left over. True, LSU and Alabama are not opponents of renowned prowess and a few more students might choose not to go, but for games such as Tennessee,

Vandy and Florida, this new method penalizes us students who care where we sit.

Fifthly, when the ticket committee said the ticket distribution would be random, they weren't kidding! Has it ever occurred to this committee that a student might just have more than one friend with whom he would like to sit? Tickets now are given out in two's only, and this is quite unfair to those students who are "weird" enough to have more than one friend.

Apparently the ticket committee is somewhat tired of the calm student attitude that generally prevails here at the University. If they are possibly looking for trouble, all they have to do is keep this system in operation and they will have it. We urge Student Government to put aside its arguments over

petty parliamentary procedures and do something about having the old distribution retained. And lastly, we urge the ticket committee to reconsider and to stick with the old system which has worked in the past and will do so in the future.

Mike Gray
Education Junior
Michael Ballard
Engineering Senior
Keith Gordon
A&S Sophomore
Chuck Skinner
A&S Sophomore
Dave Marshall
A&S Freshman
Mickey Murrell
A&S Sophomore
Ed Rychtarik
Engineering Senior

Kernel Soapbox: Let's Start Conservation At UK

By JERRY THORNTON
A & S Junior

Last Thursday afternoon at the convocation commemorating the 104th year of UK's existence, a topic was presented which, I think, should be of interest to all members of the academic community. Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society and former president of Indiana University, delivered a blunt address aimed at what he called the "Conservation-Education Gap."

Dr. Stahr's concern was directed at the fact that as the human species has vastly increased his knowledge of himself and his society, he has to a great extent lost contact with the environment—"Mother Nature" if you will—which has given him the resources necessary to attain his present technological status. As man pulled himself from the position of a primitive creature of nature to a sometimes master of her, he had to constantly increase his knowledge of her ways and develop the technology necessary to maintain the cultures and institutions of his desire. And to a great extent he has done just that—the almost universally present products of modern civilization is evidence enough.

But his failures are becoming increasingly evident also. Overpopulation, polluted air and water, wasted resources, bad side-effects of chemical pesticides,

poorly planned communities which have degraded into slums or ghost towns—all are constantly increasing factors pointing to the failures of mankind's technology—the loose ends of our material civilization. So what has caused it? How can the problems be eliminated?

The first question can have several answers. Among these are ignorance, apathy, and downright greed. But Dr. Stahr sees another reason of far-reaching consequences. In our headlong rush to produce better buildings, better health, better roads, better economy ad infinitum, we have in our educational institutions, succeeded in pigeonholing our areas of knowledge of our environment into a myriad of subdivisions. Thus we have biophysicists, molecular biologists and neurologists, mechanical engineers and electrical engineers, sociologists and social workers—every discipline with numerous subdivisions—all intent upon some limited, albeit important, small aspect of the world we live in. Because of this categorization, we have made great strides curing diseases, making better machines and going to the moon—producing the modern technology so proudly and frequently referred to. But at the same time these limited considerations have caused our educated technologists to bungle into the constantly growing pile of errors which plague our civilization today. As Dr.

Stahr puts it, "One man's meat is another man's poison." The farmer whose DDT wipes out his bugs and his neighbor's sheep, the strip miner whose efficient shovels lead to poisoning of some town's water supply, the social worker who ignores the psychological aspect of poor people who are unmotivated to better themselves because of their smog-poisoned air and filthy streets as well as prejudice and ignorance—all of these are examples of people who know a lot about certain trees in that big forest lying just beyond their sight. And the problems may continue to mount before they are solved.

So what do we do about it? To be sure, those who are passionately concerned about protection of our physical and biological environment are growing in numbers every day through the efforts of the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, numerous volunteer youth groups and even state and federal agencies. But despite their efforts, the problems grow. And the trends now leading towards a planet unfit for human habitation will be reversed only when the majority of human beings begin to be concerned and start learning now to prevent further environmental contamination while curing the cancers already present.

And what better place to start than in our institutions of higher education? Very

few universities today have a "Department of Environmental Science" (Ecology) or "Department of Natural Resources." (UK is presently developing a Department of Natural Resources but has not yet found a director.) Almost none require students to be exposed to some discussion group or seminar concerning the place of their particular discipline in the whole perspective of the natural, cultural and technological environment. Such seminars should become standard procedure in every department in every university in the country. Things should not stop here, either. For too long high school biology classes have dissected worms and frogs without due consideration of the whole natural environment. It is time for students to demand this knowledge just as fervently as they demand student rights and social justice.

So let us start at UK. If you feel that perhaps your knowledge of the environment you are about to enter on a social and professional basis is being hindered by overspecialization, write to the chairman of your department and/or the Board of Trustees and ask for the establishment of seminars or senior-year discussions of environmental application in your department. Perhaps you will discover that there is something interesting beyond your lab, shop, or office: the world you have to live in.

Student's Police Study Stirs Comment

By TOM HALL
UK graduate Donald Tripp has stirred up considerable comment with his recent study of the Lexington Police Department.

Police Chief E. C. Hale, for one, responded to news stories of Tripp's report by saying, "Any person not accustomed to violence or physical affray is going to be shocked at his first contact

with police work."
Tripp's paper, "Arrest and Civil Liberties," had little good to say about local law enforcement. He criticized local police for a lack of understanding of

their profession and their reasons for joining it.

"It is a job, and that's all it is, nothing more," he said in an interview.

The department currently loses 28 percent of its recruits in their first year, a fact which, Tripp said, indicates that as officers don't view their job as a "worthwhile career."

A project for a seminar on civil liberties under Dr. Gene Mason of the Political Science Department led to his study. "It's a formal articulation of what civil liberties ought to be," Tripp said.

To gain data, he spent six weeks riding on patrol with the officers. He even requested permission to ride in the prisoner's section of a paddy wagon, but that wish was denied.

He claimed he once saw officers resort to the use of mace in subduing the instigator of a melee

inside a paddy wagon. (The wagons are filled up with drunks over a period of time before they are taken to jail.)

He also implied there are some double standards in the handling of prisoners. "Respectable businessmen would not be transported in the same wagon as a group of disorderly drunks," says a police manual quoted by Tripp.

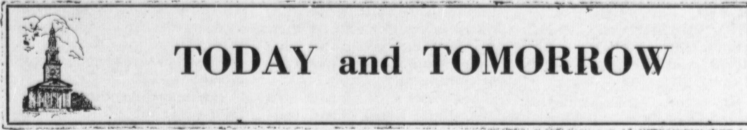
Similarly, it's "entirely up to the discretion of the jailer" as to what happens to arrested students, Tripp added.

Perhaps of most potential interest to some students is the jail itself. It's no Hilton hotel, but here are some of the highlights:

► Cells where men sleep on hard wood slabs.

► Mass drunk tanks where the survival of the fittest is still the rule.

► Neither female jailers nor privacy for women prisoners.



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 163 Bradley Hall or by contact with Damon Tuley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomores with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

Applications for Links Scholarship for junior women with financial need and a 3.0 overall standing may be picked up in the Office of Financial Assistance, Room 4 of Frazier Hall. Applications must be returned by Feb. 28.

Tomorrow

Indian Association is presenting a film entitled "WAQT" (Time) in the Commerce Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 1. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the movie.

Women's Extramural Basketball will feature a doubleheader Saturday, March 1 in the Alumni Gym. The UK women take on Centre College at 1 p.m., and Nazareth College at 2:30 p.m.

Coming Up

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

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Theatre Arts Department production of Richard B. Sheridan's 18th Century comedy, "The Rivals," will be conducted Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. The tryouts, under the direction of Wallace N. Briggs, Chairman of the UK Theatre Arts Department, are open to all interested persons.

"College Life," sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 238 E. Maxwell. Everyone is invited.

The Lexington Peace Council will meet Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Mormons will show a film on "Man's Research for Happiness," Monday, March 3 in Room 116 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The UK 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 3, in Room 109 of the Student Center.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a general business meeting and discuss convention plans at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, at the Commerce Auditorium. At 8:30 p.m., Professor James O. Smith will speak on the General and Specific Approaches to Educating the Handicapped.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiovascular 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-305 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m., March 4. The public is invited.

Mr. Gene Lamb of Ohio State University will present a slide-talk on "Changes in Bolivian Education since the Revolution of 1962" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

The University Concert Band under the direction of Robert B. Welch will be in UK Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m.

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 137 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.

Students interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester of 1969, may meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at 270 South Limestone St.

A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, Piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter Hensley, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre.

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Sharyn Anne Russell, piano, will present recitals by Bach, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin, in a student recital on Saturday, March 8, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Annual Awards Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held March 9 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The Awards Night is for all college, all campus, and all departments.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with:

For: Motor Co.—Citizenship, Locations: Nationwide. Schedule I: Manufacturing Operations—Bus. Adm., Computer Science (BS); MBA. Schedule II: General—Economics, Math, Bus. Adm., Accounting, Computer Science (BS, MS).

Burke Marketing Research, Inc.—Female graduates interested in management training program. Location: Cincinnati. Citizenship.

Coming Glass Works—Check schedule book for details.

Defense Electronics Supply Center—Also Defense Supply Agency—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, English, Geography, History, Journalism, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, Sociology (BS); Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Dayton, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; Battle Creek, Detroit, Mich. Citizenship.

Radiation, Inc.—Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Elec. Mechanics (MS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Melbourne, Florida. Citizenship.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—Sales Division—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS). Locations: U.S. Citizenship, Stockton Unified Schools, Calif.—Teachers in all fields.

Toledo, Ohio, Citizenship. Virginia Beach Schools, Va.—Teachers in all fields.

8:30—Georgetown Forum
9:00—Masterworks—Brahms, "Symphony No. 1"
11:15—News
11:30—Night Call
12:30—Nightcap
1:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 (Morning)
9:00—The Performers—Andy Williams, Ramsey Lewis Trio
10:00—Morning Concert—Respiant, "Pines of Rome"
11:55—News
12:00—Spotlight on UK
12:30—BBC Science Magazine
1:00—Music We Seldom Play
2:00—Metropolitan Opera—"Die Walkure"

(Evening)
5:00—Latin American Perspective
5:15—Leo and the Wonderful Country—National Laughing Day
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—Recital Hall
6:30—Canadian Short Stories—"Half Husky"
7:00—Evening Concert—Beethoven, "Diabelli Variations"
7:55—News
8:00—Revolution: 20th Century Phenomena—Dr. Ralph Bunche speaks on Ferment and Revolution in the World as Viewed at the United Nations
9:00—Pete Mathews
11:00—Night Cap
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY, MARCH 2 (Morning)
9:00—Music
10:00—Morning Concert—Bach, "Cantata No. 189"
11:55—News
12:00—A Conversation with eminent musicians
1:00—Afternoon Concert—to be announced
(Evening)
4:30—The World of the Rockhound
5:00—UN Review
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—UK Musicale
6:30—Interview
7:00—Evening Concert—Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7"
8:00—UK Roundtable
9:00—Cleveland Orchestra
11:00—Night Cap
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, MARCH 3 (Afternoon)
1:00—Afternoon Concert—Dvorak, "Cello Concerto in B Minor"
1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert
3:55—News
4:00—Afternoon Concert

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc
FRIDAY, FEB. 28 (Evening)
4:30—In The Booktalk
5:00—BBC World Report
5:15—Avenue of Champions
5:30—It Happened Today
6:00—Hodgepodge
7:00—Evening Concert—Haydn, "Quartet in G"
7:55—News
8:00—Viewpoint—David Poling, a graduate of Yale Divinity School talks about his book, "The Last Days of the Church"

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Casey, Pratt Named To Second Team All-SEC

Issel All-SEC, Second-Team All-America

UK center Dan Issel was named Thursday to the second team of the 1969 college basketball All-America squad of the Associated Press.

Issel was named to the first team in the Associated Press All-SEC team, also released Thursday.

Teammates Mike Casey and Mike Pratt were selected on the All-SEC second team.

Issel has already broken one

UK scoring record and is near several others.

Against Alabama Monday, he broke the UK scoring record for conference games. His point production of 394 surpassed Cotton Nash's 379.

Issel is currently averaging 26.3 points in the conference. Nash averaged 27.1 in his 14 SEC games in 1963-64.

Issel is also threatening the record for most field goals, set by Pat Riley with 265. Issel is 37

shy of Riley's mark with three games remaining. Riley's mark was set in 29 games.

Named to first team All-America were UCLA's Lew Alcindor, LSU's Pete Maravich, Detroit's Spencer Haywood, Purdue's Rick Mount and Niagara's Calvin Murphy.

On the junior-dominated second team, besides Issel, were North Carolina's Charlie Scott, Davidson's Mike Maloy and St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier. The

only second team member not a junior was Kansas' Jo Jo White.

Florida's Neal Walk was the only SEC representative on the third team. Tulsa's Bobby Smith, Villanova's Howard Porter, Illinois' Dave Scholz and Ohio State's Dave Sorenson round out the third team.

Tennessee's Bill Justus and Louisville's Butch Beard were among the honorable mention.

Casey, a first team All-SEC selection last year as a sophomore, is closing in on Larry Conley's assist record. He is six shy of Conley's 112 assists in 27 games.

Pratt, presently hitting 54.1 percent from the field, is well ahead of Louie Dampier's 51.2 percent. Riley hit 52.8 percent in 16 games for that record.

Joining Issel on the first team were Maravich, Walk, Justus and Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan.

With Casey and Pratt on the second team were Georgia's Bob Lienhard and Jerry Epling and Auburn sophomore John Mengelt. Mengelt was the only sophomore cited by the AP's Southeastern All-American Advisory Board, composed of seven sports writers and announcers.

Honorable mention went to Tennessee's Bobby Croft and Bill Hann, Mississippi's Ken Turner, Alabama's Gary Elliott, Florida's Andy Owens and Auburn's Wally Tinker.

SEC Race Nearing End

UK's 108-79 win over Alabama Monday pushed the Wildcats a step closer to the SEC championship and a berth in the Mideast Regional.

Presently, UK is 14-1 in conference play and can be caught only by Tennessee. The Vols are 12-3. Each has three games left.

UK plays Vanderbilt Saturday and Auburn Monday, both of them road games. Tennessee plays both teams away this weekend also.

If UK beats Vanderbilt and Tennessee loses to Auburn Satur-

day, the Wildcats will clinch the conference crown.

If UK wins the next two games, it will have the championship in spite of what Tennessee does.

The Wildcats hope to wrap up the title before having to play the Vols in Memorial Coliseum on March 8.

The SEC winner will advance to the Mideast Regional, scheduled for March 13 and 15 at the University of Wisconsin. Purdue now appears to have the Big Ten title and a regional berth nailed down. It holds a two-game lead over Ohio State.

Besides the SEC and Big Ten representatives, two other teams will vie for the regional title and a chance at the finals in Louisville on March 20 and 22 in Louisville.

The two remaining berths in the regional will be determined

on March 8. At that time, the Ohio Valley Conference winner will play Marquette and the Mid-American Conference winner will play Notre Dame.

Murray, Morehead and Western all have three losses. Each OVC team plays a 14-game schedule. Murray is 10-3 and Morehead and Western are 9-3.

If the conference winds up in a two-way tie, it'll be played off on March 5 at Eastern Kentucky. If it's a three-way tie, the three teams will have to work out whatever possible arrangement they can.

Miami of Ohio leads the Mid-American Conference with a 9-2 record. Ohio University trails them by one game with an 8-3 record.

The two at-large teams, Marquette and Notre Dame, were selected Tuesday. Both own 19-4 season marks.

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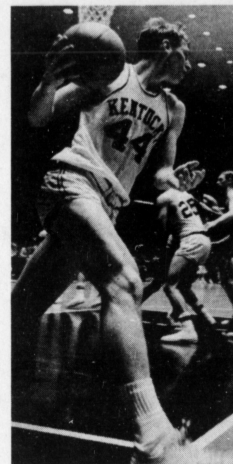
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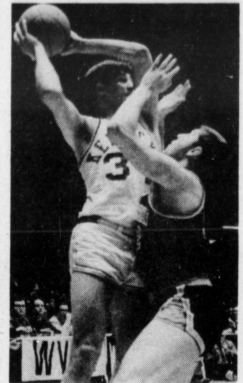
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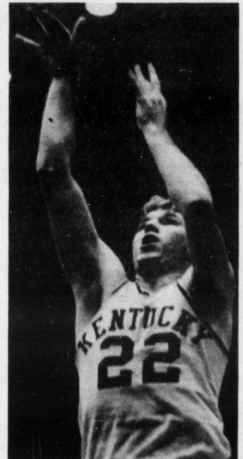
AAF representative will be on campus March 13.



DAN ISSEL



MIKE CASEY



MIKE PRATT

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5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
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2392

UK 'Information Team' To Recruit Ky. Students

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Information Team sponsored by Student Government is being organized to send UK students on a recruiting mission throughout Kentucky during the spring break.

The program is designed for University students to visit the high schools from which they graduated, where they will seek to interest students in attending UK.

The high school recruiting program had its origin three years ago with the Committee of 240, in which students from each of Kentucky's counties were enlisted in a similar statewide recruitment.

Though the Committee of 240 faltered in its second year of operation, it now is hoped that with added student impetus the program again can reach high school students in all the state's 120 counties.

"The feeling behind the program is that students can get the message across better than University officials or public relations men," explained Jerry Booher, an assistant in the Admissions Office.

Training sessions for UK students interested in the recruiting program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in room

245 of the Student Center.

Students interested in joining the Student Information Team also are asked to contact Rick Rodger, chairman of the Student Government committee in charge of the program.

HUAC Alters Name, Scope

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities officially changed its name this week to the House Committee on Internal Security. In doing so, it also changed the scope of the Committee's mandate. Besides investigation into people and organizations who attempt to overthrow the government, it now can look into those who incite or employ "acts of force, violence, terrorism, or any unlawful means to obstruct or oppose the lawful authority of" the government.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

One of the lovelies will be crowned queen tonight in the annual Miss UK Pageant. The winner receives a scholarship and the right to represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. The event will be held in the Agricultural Sciences Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There
She Is . . .

Colloquia Series Features Authors

By CONNIE BRITTAIN

Two educators and authors, Robert Theobald and Dr. Frank Reissman, will speak next week at the Student Center in the Colloquia series "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Theobald, a British sociologist, will appear Monday to discuss the "Guaranteed Annual Income." Dr. Reissman will speak about "New Developments in Antipoverty Approaches" on Thursday.

Dr. Reissman is director of the New Careers Development Cen-

ter in New York, a professor of educational sociology at New York University and an active supporter of the "Poor Power" movement.

He formerly was with the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, the Columbia University department of psychiatry and the department of psychology at Bard College.

He has written a number of books, including "New Careers for the Poor," "Up From Poverty" and "Strategies Against Poverty."

Theobald, born and raised in India, received his M.A. at Cambridge and did graduate work at Harvard. He has lived in the United States for the last ten years.

He, too, has written a number of books, including "The Guaranteed Annual Income," "The Rich and The Poor" and "An Alternative Future for America."

A question and answer period follows all Colloquia sessions.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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WANTED

WANTED—A math tutor for high school Algebra II. Call 252-4758 evenings. 25F0t

TUTOR

ANYONE in need of French tutoring call Ernest Desbordes, 264-2224. 28F0t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$2.00 per hour. Apply McDonald's Restaurant, 2321 Versailles Rd. 28F0t

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This program, an addition to the regular schedule of eight musical attractions and four lectures in the 1968-69 series, will be open to all UK students with Activities and ID cards and to holders of season memberships.

Peter Hackes, N.B.C. commentator, has been scheduled for a lecture on the moon shots at the Coliseum on Friday night, March 14. He will replace Jules Bergman, A.B.C. space commentator, who was unable to keep his engagement in the series in October.

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Mid-Terms: Are They Really Necessary?

Continued from Page One
 person should know how he's doing anyway. But the way it works out is that many instructors either give blanket C's or only have two examinations all semester."

A resolution originally sponsored

Notre Dame Pres. Wants Rules Freedom

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The President of Notre Dame suggested to the government Thursday that universities be permitted to enforce their own ground rules and decide when to call for help against disruptive demonstrations.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, whose get tough policy against campus violence drew an approving letter from President Nixon last week, expanded on his views in a letter Nixon asked him to write to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew has been attending the National Governor's Conference in Washington where the questions of campus troubles received considerable attention. Father Hesburgh last Feb. 17 announced that any demonstrators interfering with university functions would be given "15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist." Then, their identity cards would be picked up and, if the demonstrations continued five more minutes, participating students would be expelled and turned over to civil authorities as trespassers.

In his letter to the vice president, Father Hesburgh said universities must save themselves by declaring their own ground rules and basic values. These must be enforced with moral persuasion and academic sanctions against movements against

the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) calls for the abolition of all mid-term grades for upperclassmen.

According to USAC's suggestion, instructors of 100 and 200-level courses would be required to submit mid-term grades for all

students in those courses. In cases where upperclassmen were enrolled in lower-division courses, their grades would be turned in but would not be forwarded to the appropriate adviser.

The USAC resolution already has been approved by the Arts

and Sciences Council and the Undergraduate Council, and now is being considered by the University Senate Council.

Mid-term grades still would be retained for freshmen and sophomores for two reasons. Since first semester freshmen do not have grade-point standings, mid-terms are used as criteria for assigning classes to freshmen during preregistration. They also are valuable as counseling aids to advisors of lower-division students.

UK is one of the few universities in the area with a universal mid-term grade plan.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, director of freshman English and member of the Arts and Sciences Council, said "the College of Arts and Sciences recently took an informal survey of 27 colleges and universities in this part of the country."

While these schools have several different methods of handling mid-term grades, only five distribute mid-terms to all of their students. We are definitely in a very small minority on this matter."

"The vast majority of university and college students today are a very promising and highly attractive group of persons."

Father Hesburgh said even the "most far-out students are trying to tell society something that may also be worth searching for today if they would only lower the volume so we could hear the message."

UK is one of the few universities in the area with a universal mid-term grade plan.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, director of freshman English and member of the Arts and Sciences Council, said "the College of Arts and Sciences recently took



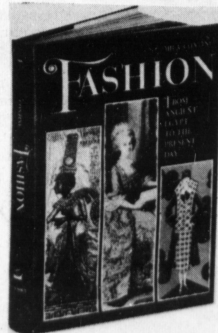
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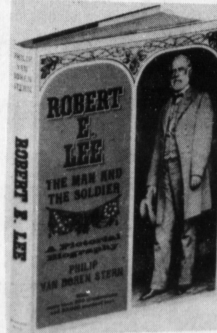
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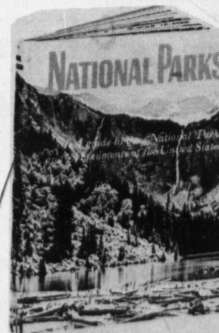
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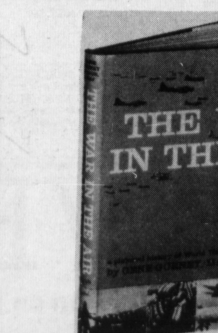
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