

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 5, 1967

Vol. LIX, No. 69



Police watch as two of the students who demonstrated in front of the Coliseum Monday night march by. The two were among some 25 Negro students who were protesting "segregated" basketball recruiting.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

## Negro Students Stage Pre-Game Protest March

By GRETA FIELDS

UK Negro students marched Monday night in front of Memorial Coliseum before the Kentucky-Florida basketball game to protest "segregation" in basketball recruiting and the Negro's "role on campus."

The students plan to demonstrate at every home game this year, Theodore Berry, president of Orgena, and Bill Turner, president of the Campus Committee on Human Rights, said after the march.

About 25 students demonstrated from 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. along the Avenue of Champions. Singing and chanting, they marched back and forth the full length of the Coliseum. Most of them were members of Orgena, the all-Negro campus group which sponsored the march.

The marchers wanted to protest specifically Coach Adolph Rupp's failure to sign Negro athletes, and in general the "al-

ienation" of the Negro student in all areas of campus life, according to statements by various protestors.

Mr. Rupp has not made a sincere effort to recruit Negro players for the basketball team, said many of the marchers, and a handout stating the purpose of the march accused Rupp of "superficial recruiting."

The handout also stated a second purpose of protest: "The alienation of the black student is greatest in the area of social life," it said, and stated as an example a lack of effort of Greek organizations to change "their tradition of racial segregation."

Turner said after the march that the students felt the protest would be successful if "the effect is nothing more than that people recognize that segregation does exist."

He said they wanted to end the march on a note of "concernedness, positiveness."

"We don't want to be out there marching," he said, but they feel that nothing is being done, except ceremoniously."

The protests may be "a way of pressuring the athletic department (Coach Rupp) into getting some Negroes on the team," he added.

Although "we're paying our tuition, paying our taxes, there are still no Negroes on the team," Turner said.

## SCB Rejects Read-In Request

By DARRELL RICE

The Student Center Board Monday night turned down a Peace Action Group request to conduct a read-in directed at military recruiters near the group's table in the Student Center.

The board went further by discussing the possibility of moving the peace group's table completely away from the area of the recruiting stations. But no action was taken on this and the group will be allowed to use the table.

Bill Allison, chairman of the Peace Action Group, presented his group's request to the board.

Permission was necessary because Student Center Board rules normally prohibit forum discussions in the area of the tables. The board feels the discussion

would interfere with other activities there, such as television viewing, and also with the functions of other tables, board director Bill Eigel said.

Allison told the board the reason for holding the read-in was to insure that all points of view are made available when students talk to recruiters.

### Aimed At Recruiter

The read-in is also designed, he said, to let the recruiter hear "our side."

"The war in Vietnam makes this a special condition," Allison said. "It is very important in the lives of our friends and classmates that they realize what they are doing when they are recruited."

Board members questioned Al-

lison about whether the peace group's read-in would interfere with the functions of the recruiters.

"He (a recruiter) would be a captive audience," said Eigel.

Allison answered that the group would not interfere with the recruiters' activities and said reading would stop when someone was talking to the recruiter.

### "Can Give Assurance"

"I can give this group assurance not only that there will not be obstructions . . . but also that there will be no large gatherings in the corridor," he said.

After Allison had answered questions along these lines, he was asked to leave, and a closed

discussion among board members was held.

The discussion mainly centered around fear the peace group would "force" its readings on the recruiters and interfere with their activities.

A motion was made and passed that the board "uphold the existing house policies" (not to allow forums in the area of the tables).

Some board members said

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## And 60 Percent Failed To Vote

### Students Blast SG In Poll

By DICK KIMMINS

UK students lack confidence in their own Student Government, a Kernel Poll reveals.

Among University students contacted the second week in November, 42.6 percent said student views are not effectively communicated to the administration by SG.

On the same query, 37.6 percent responded positively, but almost 20 percent had no opinion.

Asked if they voted in last spring's Student Government election, nearly 60 percent said they did not. Similar apathy was indicated when respondents were asked if they had ever attended an SG meeting.

Most students said they are unaware of any services performed by Student Government, yet 53.4 percent correctly identified SG as publisher of the student telephone directory.

The most conclusive response, however, was to the question, "Do you think Student Government should concern itself more with national and international issues?" An overwhelming 79.2 percent answered No.

The questions and percentages:

- ▶ Do you feel Student Government is effective as representing student views to the University Administration?
  - Yes ..... 37.6%
  - No ..... 42.6%
  - No opinion ..... 19.8%

- ▶ Did you vote in the Student Government elections last Spring?
  - Yes ..... 39.7%
  - No ..... 57.7%
  - Don't Remember ..... 2.6%

- ▶ Have you ever attended a meeting of Student Government?
  - Yes ..... 13.3%
  - No ..... 86.7%

- ▶ Are you aware of any student service Student Government has performed for you?
  - Yes ..... 46.4%
  - No ..... 53.6%

- ▶ Do you think Student Government should concern itself with more national and international issues?
  - Yes ..... 16.1%
  - No ..... 79.2%
  - No opinion ..... 4.7%

- ▶ Where is the office of Student Government?
  - Correct ..... 52.4%
  - Incorrect ..... 47.6%

- ▶ Does Student Government publish the student telephone directory?
  - Yes ..... 53.4%
  - No ..... 11.9%
  - Don't Know ..... 34.7%



The Line

This unwieldy line of students formed at the Coliseum Monday night before the start of the UK-Florida basketball game. All were without tickets (the student allotment was exhausted the first day tickets were available), but everyone was admitted—on a standing room basis.

**The Pill Is No Solution**

# Causes Of Population Explosion Found To Be Family Preferences

United Press International  
**BERKELEY, Calif.** — Dr. Judith Blake Davis believes "the pill" is no answer to the world's baby boom.

The doctor, Chairman of the Department of Demography at the University of California, is pursuing an analysis of data on views held by Americans dating

back over three decades on the size of families.

She wants to know why families of all religious, social and economic groupings actually prefer an average of three or more children.

The result of her study, she believes, will be a scientific estimation of the types of roadblocks which a really effective fertility control policy will have to solve.

"Concentration on birth control instrumentalities and devices alone," she said, "does not seem to be the answer."

Dr. Davis termed it "a myth" that rapid population growth is occasioned primarily by unwanted births—births that would not have occurred if women had an effective and "acceptable" contraceptive.

Her findings, after examina-

tion of 13 surveys of national samples of American population since 1936, included:

▶ No major social and economic grouping in recent years considers a small family, two children, to be desirable;

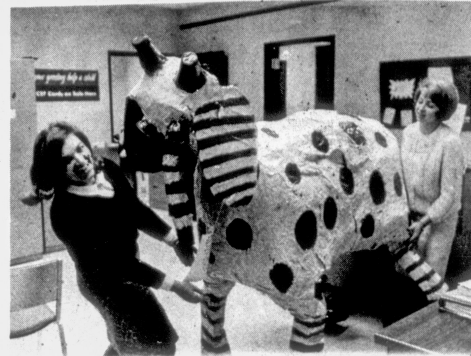
▶ Proportionally lower-income, less-educated groups consider families in excess of three children to be more desirable than do affluent groups.

▶ Although Catholics idealize larger families, the difference between religious groups is slight.

▶ Men typically want smaller families than women, a fact which puts in doubt the belief that in exceeding a two-child family, women merely comply with their husbands' wishes.

The doctor said that advances in contraceptive technology and the more widespread use of modern birth control knowledge and materials "clearly offer no panacea" for the baby boom.

The primary effect of these efforts," she said, "would be simply to meet the ever more refined demands of modern man for pleasant, convenient, and effective technological devices."



**Guess What?**

This odd-looking creature, known as a Giraphant, an advertisement for a YWCA fund-raising drive. Ann Stallard, YWCA president, and an office secretary made the papier-mache animal, a cross between a giraffe and an elephant, into the office in the Student Center.

**IN PERSON**

Creator of the fabulous record hit

**"UP A LAZY RIVER"**



Hollywood's Own  
**SI ZENTNER & HIS ORCHESTRA**  
 Liberty Records

RED MILE CLUBHOUSE  
**WED., DEC. 6**  
 LEXINGTON TROTTING TRACK  
 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. \$3 per person

**KENTUCKY**  
 2nd WEEK!  
**THE SAND PEBBLES**  
 AN ARCADE SOLAR PRODUCTION  
 IN COLOR BY DELUXE

**CINEMA**  
 ENDS TUESDAY  
**BEATTY DUNAWAY**  
**BONNIE SCUDE**

**STRAND**  
 2nd WEEK!  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**AS COOL**  
**HAND LIKE**

**Ready to Pounce**  
  
**on**  
**Xavier**  
**WARM UP IN**  
**THE HUDDLE**  
 395 Rose St.

**WE SUPPORT: Charlie Bradshaw, Bernie Shively, Bill Conde, Phil Owen, Jim Poynter, Wally English, George Sengel, C. E. Underwood, Leon Fuller, Charlie Pell.**  
**WE SUPPORT: Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster and Joe Hall.**  
 — and ALL the "WILDCATS!" —  
 Come in and EAT WITH US! . . .  
 . . . We'll talk about it.  
**Perkins Pancake House**  
 920 South Lime, across from UK Med Center

**ANNOUNCEMENT!**  
 We would like to announce that the  
**CLUBHOUSE RESTAURANT and BAR**  
 is now under the ownership of **TOOTSIE!**

Stop in to meet

- Tootsie and Butch behind the bar.
- Daily hot lunch special
- Five (5) hamburgers for \$1.00
- Happy Hour — Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 3 to 5 — Draft 15c; Pitcher 75c
- Live entertainment on Wed., Fri., and Sat. from 9 to 1 a.m.
- Free snacks.
- Bumper pool and Bowling machine

Meet your friends at **HAPPY HOUR . . .** or come and sing at our piano gatherings! **OUR MOTTO — YOU ARE A STRANGER HERE BUT ONCE!**  
 "When everyone else is happy . . . I am happy"—Tootsie

**THE CLUBHOUSE**  
 Corner of Rose Street and High Street Phone 252-9381  
 If you don't have an ID — GET ONE!

**IMPORTED FOODS**  
 Black Olives  
 Feta Cheese  
 Olive Oil  
 Strudel Dough, etc.  
**ARIMES MARKET**  
 216 Walton Avenue  
 Open til 8 p.m.  
 Phone 255-2585

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**  
 The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.  
 Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4866. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.  
 Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
 Yearly, by mail — \$2.57  
 Per copy, from files — \$1.10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
 Editor, Managing Editor . . . . . 3331  
 Editorial Page Editor . . . . . 3331  
 Associate Editors, Sports . . . . . 3326  
 News Desk . . . . . 3447  
 Advertising, Business . . . . . 3447  
 Circulation . . . . . 3319



JOHN J. NILES

## Ballad Of John Niles

By DANA EWELL

Two chairs  
Six tables

Four microphones  
Six dulcimers

But only one John Jacob Niles  
Silhouetted in the lavender spotlight.

He came caressing one of his instruments  
One of his "children."

White hair

White tie and tails

With his instrument made out of half of a cello.  
"I never played the cello well."

With his instrument that has been from "Finland to the  
Hawaiian Islands"

He speaks

He sings

He whispers

He communicates.

He stands

A flourish of the hand

Applause.

A sip of water

A handkerchief to mop the brow

And he invites his audience to

"Sing the first verse with me . . .

"Help me with the refrain . . .

"Let's have a rehearsal . . .

And the audience answers

"I said fiddle I fee"

at first softly and then with confidence

It's a nursery rhyme—"the most successful kindergarten song

I know"

"I Had a Cat"

"I said fiddle I fee."

Love songs

Nursery rhymes

Carols—"If it were the Fourth of July I would still sing the  
four carols."

Ballads.

He sings switching from one dulcimer to the other and then

to the other

All with red bows at their necks.

His ring flashes as he brushes the strings of his instrument

He turns his face upwards

He closes his eyes

He opens his mouth wide

And he sings

As only John Jacob Niles can sing.

# 'A Delicate Balance' Given Kudos For Professionalism

By D. C. MOORE

The Studio Players of Lexington presented a good performance of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" last weekend. The Lexington players handled Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play in a professional manner.

The play, as done by this group some of whom have had professional experience, is a fine interpretation of the material that Albee deals with in most of his plays. It runs again this weekend.

The material of the play is similar to the material in Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" In this play, George and Martha are the characters who use games to rip each other apart.

In "A Delicate Balance," there are characters that have the Albee touch characterized by terror and fear in modern society. The characters in this play are under pressure from society.

The setting for the play is a modern living room in the home of a rather wealthy man. In the rather limited area of the Bell Carriage House the setting is

established as neat and orderly.

Into this setting, the Albee characters emerge and begin to create the Albee reality. As the play broadens, the production by the players convinces and establishes the terror, fear and confusion by bringing the true shock value needed in an Albee production.

Those characters that created the shock value in the play are Agnes (Grace Lynch), Tobias (Peter Stoner), Claire (Margaret Silbar), and Harry (Jack Lynch).

Tobias and Claire provide the real strength in this production. Claire is the catalytic agent in the production who gives the play that unifying quality needed to prowl the Albee force.

The technical side of the production made the play more forceful. The director Louis Weinstein managed to work minute technical aspects in with the acting to give the play the best possible advantage.

"A Delicate Balance" showed that good theatre can be done by an interested group and can provide stimulating theatre for the Lexington public.

The Studio Players by choosing Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance" proved that the group can meet the challenge of characters that are demanding from the first moment on a stage to the final curtain. The Studio Players did this effectively providing an interesting evening.

### COMPLEX 2 PRESENTS

PRE-FINAL BLOW-OUT

Featuring the Soul-Sound of

### THE EXPLOSIVE DYNAMICS

Friday, December 8 at the Complex Cafeteria

\$2 per couple 8:30-12:30 \$1.25 per person

### Philharmonic Presents Second Concert Friday

The second concert of the 1967-68 Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra season will be presented on the UK campus Friday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Guest artist will be soloist Mary Costa.

The concert will consist of Bernstein's Overture "Candide"; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F," and two song groups by Miss Costa.

Season tickets for the remaining concerts can be purchased by contacting the Lexington Philharmonic Office by calling 252-4350. Prices are \$15.00 and \$12.50.

UK students desiring tickets for the concert may obtain them by presenting their ID cards at Room 18 of the Fine Arts Building, beginning Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m.

**YULE LOOK  
YOUR  
VERY BEST  
IF YOU WEAR  
A VILLAGER!**

See our  
holiday line  
with dazzling  
Christmas colors

Remember . . .  
Free  
Gift  
Wrapping

**The University Shop**

PURDUE U.  
OHIO STATE U.  
EASTERN KY. U.  
U of CINCINNATI  
UNIVERSITY OF TULANE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MIAMI U.  
OHIO U.  
W. VIRGINIA U.  
EASTERN MICHIGAN  
BOWLING GREEN S. U.

**407 S. LIMESTONE Phone 255-7523**

© Trademark Registered in U.S. Patent Office

ON-THE-CAMPUS

**\$23 Performs with Silver Splendor**

It's hard to believe that \$23 can look so good. This silver brocade dress is at home at any of the coming gala occasions. Great way to stretch your holiday dress budget. Sizes 5-13.

ON-THE-CAMPUS — Across from Holmes Hall

# SOUL, students of the University, at Hopkinsville

SOUL, brothers and sisters of Hopkinsville Community College! You have become University students.

Hopkinsville Community College Student Council President Ronnie Mason and his 14 member student council have resigned citing that body's: lack of authority; insufficient funding; and lack of communication with administration and student body, as insurmountable difficulties.

"The Council through a lack of communication with the administration is never sure of where it stands—financially or in any other way. Many of our projects are thwarted by lack of financial support. We have no meaningful representation in budgeting conferences. Nor do we have any control over the money allotted to us," Mason said, reading the Council's statement of resignation.

Believing their student government has become but another service club due to its "lack of authority, insufficient funding, and lack of communication with the administration," their statement of resignation concludes:

"It seems at every turn doors are closed in our faces, thus, shutting out all attempts at meaningful student government by Hopkinsville Community College students. The Student Council has a basic faith in the community college system and in the goals it is trying to achieve.

"We feel that the three basic problems we have pointed out must be corrected before any progress can be made. The Council has made suggestions to remedy these problems, but our attempts have been rejected. The present Council seems to have reached a point where it is no longer able to function as a representative of the student body. Therefore, the Student Council sees no alternative but to resign."

Dr. Thomas Riley, Director of the Hopkinsville Community College, speaking to the problems cited by the outgoing Council, told *The Kernel* today:

"As to their lack of authority I do feel we have given the Council more authority than exists in its own constitution."

"As to their insufficient funding, I agree with the students 100 percent. The recent budget cut-back by the Commonwealth, at our Community College, means that we have to stop spending money. It hurts everyone. Our student newspaper, "The Chronicle" had to be printed this month on mimeograph. We will, however, be able to hold our annual Christmas dance on Friday, Dec. 10 as planned.

"As to their lack of communication, we have an open door policy here. One member of the Student Council sits in on my Monday administrative staff meetings."

Asked to assess the Student Council resignation, Dr. Riley said: "We will hold another election next semester. I think our kids are having great fun, and showing an interest in student policies. The Student Council resignation certainly jolted apathy around here."

Naturally when a Student Council resigns there are pros and cons to their decision. Without weighing problems leading to their resignation, or the counter-assessment by Dr. Riley, this remains obvious:

Students at a Community College have begun to question their student environment; to question authority; and to wrestle for a voice in the decision making process.

A University fosters and enhances such questioning.

Hopkinsville Community College students have decided to implement that inquiring syndrome of University student life which is traditionally focused on the Administration.

Hopkinsville is beginning to sound more like the University of Kentucky at Hopkinsville than it does Hopkinsville Community College.

To which sound we say, SOUL, brother.



Leading the Revolution

## Letters to the Editor:

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

So, Mr. Brouwer and Professor Pranger have decided that ROTC training is not part of a university education. What, I wonder, is the proper "function" of a university?

I suppose a university is a place where men like Brouwer can express partisan sentiments at "bitch-ins," while all other partisan activities are taboo.

But, really, the function of a university is not what these men are concerned with.

These little men, these small, small people, who have been sheltered and nurtured, carefully and without pain or effort, through school from kindergarten to the college level, and having never burst the grapes of life against the palate, but have only, in their middle age, come to see that they can turn heads their way by criticizing those men whose point of view is a condition of the soul and not a manner of throwing sand against the wind, are shallow.

What can happen to freedom, if its definition comes from men without honor? What can happen to freedom of speech if it is used to express only those views that condemn freedom's heavy right arm—the military?

What is to become of the right to lawful dissent, if it is defended by those who do not respect that right in others? When does dissent and skepticism become cowardice and treason?

These things come about when all

that freedom has to offer in the name of constructive dissent, is those who are morally and intellectually unfit to express sentiments that decent men can accept with dignity.

I suggest that if a cause is so righteous, its advocates need not so strongly affect that distinction.

Herbert Creech  
A&S Junior

To The Editor Of The Kernel:

The action we engage in here today is not only a symbol of dissent to the war in Vietnam but a witness to the fact that we collectively believe that the people we are confronting do not truthfully portray the future for the recruitee, our classmate, nor do not honestly and openly question their own current, or our classmate's future, involvement in Vietnam.

For them to say it is not their task as individuals to do such would be an act of endorsing the cliché "our country right or wrong." For them to say we have questioned, would indicate that they either have accepted complicity or in all actually recognize their support of the war.

Be it the former, acceptance of complicity, would also endorse the cliché "our country right or wrong" and we must state to them as was done formally at Nuremberg that each man has a higher duty than simple obedience to the dictates of his commanding officer.

Such has been summed up in common words, yet quite profound words, when it was stated that "just because it's your job, don't make it right."

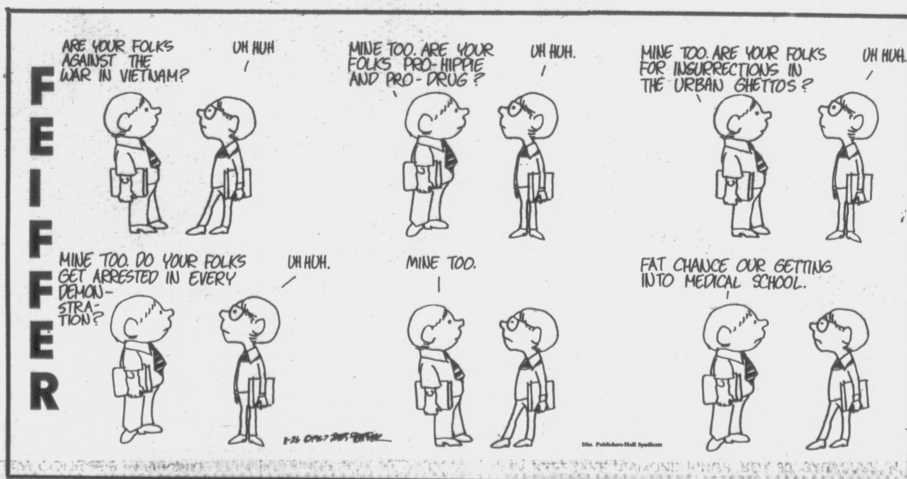
For the recruiter to openly state that it is his position to fight, bomb, mine, or carry out any number of military tasks against the people of Vietnam defines our task here today as open confrontation and education of us.

It is not our desire to suppress freedom of speech nor interfere with the normal activities of this university. It is our desire to provide freedom of speech and a normal activity that encourages academic participation in possibly the major issue that confronts us as citizens of this nation and members of this university community.

If our physical presence is interpreted as blocking or interfering with the recruiter's normal activities, may all here be reminded of the more obvious, greater issue of dishonest or "non-questioned" involvement in Vietnam.

We, the Peace Action Committee, ask all participants, and in particular demand of our members, that today the normal recruitment be allowed to continue but in our presence and with freedom of thought and expression.

Don B. Pratt



'They Are Not All Superior Students By Any Means'

# The Honors Colloquiums: A World Apart

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first article in a two-part series on the Honors Program.

By **DANA EWELL**

How are ideas hatched? What kind of environment sustains and stimulates creativity? What kind of people are creative? What is man's place and purpose in the universe?

These are the kinds of questions being thrown out to Honors Program students enrolled in one of the three colloquiums offered this year.

The junior-senior colloquium is exploring "Creativity—The Discovery Process."

The freshman and sophomore colloquiums are studying "The History of Ideas." These colloquiums may be substituted for freshman composition and the humanities-literature requirement.

**Ideas And Problems**

"We're facing them with ideas and problems they might not meet in regular classes," explains Rollin Lasseter of the English Department who teaches both the freshman and sophomore colloquiums.

Mr. Lasseter continued, "I find their enthusiasm refreshing." He feels, however, that sometimes the Honors student is "penalized" through a system of more rigorous grading which may affect his standing when applying for graduate school.

Mr. Lasseter hopes the Honors Program will evolve into a more cohesive system rather than one

in which the student merely takes an Honors course here or there.

That, Mr. Lasseter explains, is the reason for teaching the freshman and sophomore colloquiums along the same theme—to pull both groups (a total of about 80 students) together by giving them a common topic or idea to think and talk about together.

**7 Years Old**

The Honors Program, founded in 1959, has a current enrollment of 156. Mrs. Judy Bush, the program's secretary, estimates that one-third are out-of-state students.

Incoming freshmen are invited to join the program on the basis of their ACT scores and high school records. Freshmen and sophomores not already in the Honors Program who make a 3.5 or better are also asked to join.

Mrs. Bush said this year some prospective members had to be turned away because of a faculty shortage.

Dr. William H. Jansen, acting chairman of the Honors Program in the absence of Dr. Robert O. Evans, explained the number of Honors courses offered each semester depends on the budget and faculty size of individual departments.

**Money A Factor**

The Honors Program, Dr. Jansen said, pays only the partial salaries of about six professors who are taken away from normal

departmental duties to teach Honors courses.

The departmental budgets are a major factor because each department participating in the Honors Program pays one or more professors to teach a class of between seven and 20 students when that same professor could be lecturing to a class of 150.

"It is possible," Dr. Jansen said, "for an Honors student to take over half of his courses in Honors sections."

Dr. Jansen, in explaining Honors Program requirements, said Honors students are expected to take 12 hours of colloquium, to enroll in those Honors sections available which fit their programs, and to do from 3 to 15 hours of independent work. They also are expected to take the Graduate Record Exam as well as a comprehensive essay exam tailored to the Honors Program.

Dr. Jansen talked of two other aspects of the Honors Program—the Student Advisory Committee and the monthly Honors meetings.

**Ombudsman Role**

The Student Advisory Committee is made up of eight members, two from each class. Dr. Jansen sees the committee as an ombudsman and a forum for discussing such problems as grades in Honors vs. regular sections and the feasibility of a pass-fail system.

The monthly meetings, usually followed by a coffee-discussion

hour, provide a means for introducing Honors students to a greater number of the faculty—and to extra material relevant to their studies.

Dr. Donald H. Williams of the Chemistry Department, who is teaching the junior-senior colloquium, talked of the class and Honors students in general:

**Two-Way Learning**

"We're having a good time and we're learning something. I'm learning as much or more than the students.

"I've found that half the Honors students in the lower division courses (Dr. Williams taught Honors chemistry prior to this year) are grade grubbers.

"They apply polish and worry about each point. They are not true scholars—no honest knowledge-seeking.

"By the junior and senior level this has changed. By that time in the Chemistry Department our Honors enrollment is cut about half.

"In freshman chemistry, I tried to teach the whole year in three-fourths that time. I stated each thing just once unless there were questions.

"That left half a semester

for guest lecturers in various specialized fields which assured me that the students were given the very best at least once.

**Some Afraid**

"The good students who are not in the Honors Program are afraid they will be penalized grade-wise or are afraid of extra work.

"I try not to penalize my Honors students, but they are working harder and I think learning more."

Prof. George Cadbois, who will teach the Honors section of American Government next semester, plans to change the format of his class from a lecture basis to one which emphasizes informal discussion, possibly with a group of 12 to 15 students.

Prof. Edward Segel, who is teaching the Honors section of introductory psychology this semester, also prefers the discussion atmosphere for his Honors class.

In speaking of the students in his Honors section, Prof. Segel said, "I have a rather liberal range of students, ordinary or average to some very bright. They are not homogeneous, not all superior students by any means."

## First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.  
© TRADE-MARK REG. A. S. FORD COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1928

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202

# National Guard Must Stop Accepting Draft Dodgers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National Guard units have been ordered to stop accepting recruits seeking to avoid the Vietnam draft, it was disclosed Thursday.

Until further notice, the National Guard Bureau announced, no recruits will be accepted without prior military experience. A spokesman said the order went out this week and is effective immediately.

The bureau said so many men have enlisted that National Guard strength was 17,300 more than authorized by Congress. It said drastic action was needed to trim total strength to 400,000 by June 30.

Another reason for the action

was believed to be the need to make room in guard units for waves of returning Vietnam combat veterans who were drafted during the 1966 U.S. buildup in Southeast Asia. Draft quotas are expected to be substantially higher next year to replace these returning veterans, whose two-year hitch will be up.

The bureau said one exception would be made to its order. New Jersey will be permitted to continue a special program to recruit 865 Negroes into the guard.

National Guard recruits normally are required to serve six months active duty at U.S. bases and then return home for weekend drills with their units for the

remainder of their military obligation. They cannot be sent to war without an act of Congress.

The guard recently was authorized to increase its strength by 12,000 men picked to serve in 125 riot control units being formed in major cities across the country. But a spokesman said this increase could easily be filled by men with previous military experience.

**COLLEGE**

**Fancy Pants**



Top quality 100% nylon tricot panties with your favorite college mascot screen-flocked in college colors. Ideal for party favors and gifts for favorite girl friends. Available in all major college and university campuses. Never before offered on any campus. Sold in college book stores or order direct with coupon below, sizes 5-6-7 white only. Immediate shipment.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED \$2 pr.-3 pr. \$5

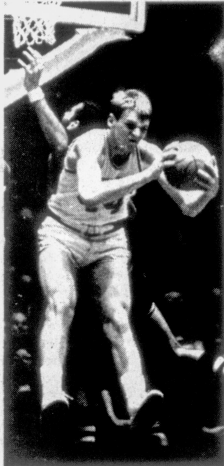
For orders of 3 doz. or more we will screen your own special design at no additional cost. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery.

FANCY PANTS CO.  
P.O. BOX 11024—BETHABARA STATION  
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. 27116  
Gentlemen: Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ pr. of \_\_\_\_\_ (college) fancy pants. Size: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Send me C.O.D.  Check  Cash  M.O.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"WE'LL PLAN YOUR SECOND TERM COURSES IN ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS—IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND BY THEN."



**Issel Bounds**

UK's 6-8 sophomore center Dan Isell out-duels Florida's 6-10 Neal Walk for a rebound in Monday night's Wildcat-Gator battle. Isell collected 24 for the evening while Walk grabbed 29 to break a Florida school record.

**But Lacked 'Killer Instinct'—Rupp**

**'Cats Run Past Florida, 99-76**

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Winners they are, but killers they're not.

That's the way Wildcat basketball coach Adolph Rupp evaluated his team after they had dismantled Florida, 99-76, for their second victory of the young season.

"They don't have the killer instinct," the Baron said after the game.

Not that Rupp wants machine guns on the court, he just wants the Wildcats to put the game on ice when they have a chance.

Time after time, when a couple of baskets could have given UK a substantial margin, the 'Cats allowed Florida to close the gap. At the start of the second half, UK held an 18-point lead; three and a half minutes later, the Gators closed to within nine points, 51-42.

A few minutes later the Wildcats once again piled up an 18-point bulge (66-48) only to have Florida narrow it down to nine again, 66-57.

Not until the final minutes, with two of the Gator starters fouled out, did UK pull out to a comfortable lead.

A few other things bothered the old master.

UK's foul shooting for instance. (17 for 29). "Our boys don't believe in free-throwing. We missed three one and one's in the first half that could have helped build a lead."

They there was the play of his sophomore stars—Dan Isell, Mike Casey and Mike Pratt. He was pleased but said they didn't play as well as they had against Michigan, when Casey and Isell combined for 46 points and 29 rebounds.

"Instead of 46, Casey and Isell settled for 26," he said adding that Pratt, still recovering from the flu, played well for the short time he was in, scoring 15 points.

Rupp said rebounding was a big factor, with UK out-rebounding the taller Gators, 62-61. Isell got 24, Casey 10, Cliff Berger nine and Thad Jaracz had eight. Florida's 6-10 Neal Walk grab-

bed 29—a Florida school record. Jaracz led UK scorers with 23 points; 18 in the first half and 10 of UK's first 16.

Jaracz and Casey combined for a little razzle-dazzle to put the Wildcats ahead in the opening minutes, leading the 'Cats to a 14-point streak that brought them from four points down to a 30-20 lead.

After Casey had found Jaracz under the goal for UK's first two baskets, a few minutes later he set up Jaracz two more times. Jaracz then returned the favors, hitting Casey with a pass to set him up for a bucket, then Casey came right back to find Jaracz open again.

It was Casey's three-point play with 11:23 left in the first half that gave the Wildcats a lead (23-20) they were never to relinquish.

Even though Rupp was only somewhat pleased, a capacity crowd of 11,500 basketball-hungry fans went home secure in the knowledge that the Baron has built another "threshing machine"—as he calls it.

After the game Rupp, long a disbeliever in college basketball ratings, was informed that UPI ranked his 'Cats 13th in their latest poll. "Oh did they?" he



**Jaracz Hooks**

UK's Thad Jaracz hooks in two of the 23 points he scored against Florida Monday night. Jaracz, the Wildcat captain, led UK in scoring and added eight rebounds.

asked with a touch of humor in his voice. "We weren't in the top 50 before the season. And two years ago they didn't even put us in the basketball magazines."

That was the year UK finished first in the nation.



**NICHOLAS  
CUSTOM TAILORING  
Is Now Open!**

- ALTERATION SPECIALISTS—All your alterations done expertly by experienced personnel
- SPORTS COATS and SLACKS
- WOMEN'S SLACKS and SKIRTS

Nick invites you to his new shop at  
**129 North Limestone  
Phone 254-6295**

**NICK KOSZTRUK  
Designer and Tailor**

**UK Ranked 9th**

The UK Wildcats, not even mentioned in the Associated Press' pre-season basketball polls, were placed ninth in the nation in the AP ratings following the first weekend of college basketball action.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA (31)	327
2. Houston (1)	259
3. Louisville (1)	250
4. Kansas	192
5. North Carolina	176
6. Dayton	134
7. Purdue	63
8. Vanderbilt	57
9. Kentucky	53
10. Boston College	50

**Owens Shines In Loss**

By JIM MILLER

This may be "The Year of the Sophomore" in the Southeastern Conference.

UK's comeback hopes are pinned on a talented group of newcomers, Georgia has its best group of sophs in the school's history, LSU has Pete Maravich, head coach Press Maravich's son and Vandy will put a big load on the shoulders of Perry Wallace, the first Negro to play SEC basketball.

There was one sophomore that was left out of the pre-season raves.

After his first two games he won't be ignored any longer.

Andy Owens, 6-5 sophomore forward from the University of Florida, is forcing the SEC to sit up and take notice.

In his varsity debut against Jacksonville Friday night Owens was impressive with 19 points, second behind Neal Walk's 37.

It could have been termed beginner's luck.

But Owens made believers of most people Monday night, ripping the nets for 30 points

in his team's 99-76 loss to UK. He scored 19 of his points in the last half to prevent a Wildcat runaway.

Gator head coach Tommy Bartlett is probably Owens' most ardent supporter.

"They talk about all the good sophomores in the league this year," said Bartlett. "Well, we've got a good one ourselves (in Owens)."

"He doesn't shoot 50 times a game to score his points. He shoots about 20 and still scores well. He scored 30 points tonight (Monday) and we knew he played a fine game."

Owens had some praise of his own to hand out after the Gators' loss to the Wildcats. His plaudits went to some fellow sophomores, Mike Casey, Dan Isell and Mike Pratt.

"This team is basically the same one we beat up here last year (78-75)," said Owens. "Those new guys (Casey, Isell and Pratt) are the ones they didn't have then that made the difference."

**Give me what I want.**



I want that beautiful slim-handled shaver with all those darling little attachments. I want a manicure and a facial. I want to stimulate my scalp and soothe my muscles. I want to be beautiful for you, you fool. Give me what I want. Give me the Norelco Beauty Satchet.



The new Norelco Beauty Satchet—a shaver plus



©1967 North American Philips Company, Inc., 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017



**KELLY (Sonny) HICKS**

**SONNY says  
Your appearance  
is our business!**

—○—  
**PLENTY  
FREE PARKING**  
—○—

**Phone  
266-7705**

**LOCATED BEHIND KROGER'S  
SONNY'S ONE HOUR  
CLEANERS  
804 CHEY CHASE PLACE**

(Or, give me the new Norelco Classic Beauty Shaver. It comes in a tall, gorgeous package. Just like me.)

# Scanning College News

## Florida State University

The Honors Program at FSU now is under study and new direction aimed at the "curious and creative student" is being planned.

Two possible changes in the program are raising the required grade average (which now is 3.5) and the installation of interviews

and observation of students to determine the creative student from the "good-grade maker." A third change is being discussed in which the Honors curriculum would be changed from honors sections of regular courses to a program of seminars which would combine and relate certain course areas.

University Of New Mexico

The Student Senate of the University of New Mexico has established a lobby in the state legislature.

The purpose of the lobby is to "represent and advocate the interests of the Associated Students of UNM." The Senate also proposed to allocate \$1,500 for the operation of the lobby.

The lobby will be composed of 10 students. County legislators will hold orientation classes for the prospective lobbyists.

## Yale University

An unknown number of student barbituate users have been obtaining illegal drugs at Yale.

Until last month students secretly raided the University's 43 Civil Defense bomb shelters for bottles of phenobarbital. The drugs were included in the medical supplies issued by the Office of Civil Defense.

## Worcester Polytechnic Institute

A Tech News editorial recommends "Dollar Power—Student Style."

The editorial advocated the idea of students organizing to practice "collective bargaining" with college administrations.

"A good number of businesses around a campus depend almost exclusively on student patronage, and most of the rest depend to some extent on this source of revenue. If a student body would agree to patronize only those shops offering a discount to students, it would practically be a necessity for most shops around a campus to offer such a discount," the editorial stated.

The editorial went on to say that such a discount system is usually organized by the student government.

## Seeks Organizational Support

# Nexus Dark; Ban Set On High Schoolers

Nexus has closed its coffeehouse function for this semester, but coffee and tea will be available this weekend for students who wish to come for informal discussion or to study for finals.

And the coffeehouse will be open Monday through Friday as well for people wishing to study.

When Nexus reopens next semester, Don Pratt, manager, said it will "definitely be a student-faculty coffeehouse rather than a high school gathering place."

The decision was reached at a meeting of the Coffeehouse Committee last Wednesday afternoon.

Pratt said the coffeehouse will offer a wider range of activities in addition to entertainment when it reopens. Included will

be talks, panel discussions, films and similar functions.

"We are trying to get campus organizations to support the coffeehouse instead of the Religious Advisory Staff which now sponsors it," Pratt said.

The Rev. Doug Sanders, a member of the Coffeehouse Committee, said the decision to exclude high school students from Nexus was only a reassertion of the coffeehouse's original purpose. "It never was designed to serve high school students," he said.

# Western Asks State For 95% Increase

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Western Kentucky University disclosed plans Monday to ask the next legislature to provide two-thirds of its \$38.9 million budget for the 1968-70 period.

The remainder would come from student fees and donations, according to Kelly Thompson, Western's president.

The legislative request totals \$27.3 million and is 95 percent more than was appropriated for the current biennium.

The total budget represents

an increase of \$13.8 million over the 1966-68 period.

Dr. Thompson said the increases are "necessary to meet the university's educational needs." He also said the request may be revised upward "depending on decisions yet to be made on some items including bonded indebtedness for certain construction projects."

Dr. Thompson said the budget request will be presented to the State Council on Public Higher Education Tuesday.

## — CLASSIFIED —

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 278-6380. 201H

FOR SALE — 1963 Impala Sports Coupe. See it to believe it. —Call 278-1124. 30N1H

FOR SALE—One Sealpoint Siamese male kitten, \$20. And a poodle puppy 3 months old. 238 Conn Terrace. 1D91

BEATS RENT! — 1966 Belmont 50x12 mobile home. Deluxe model. Mason's Park, Huntersville Rd., Versailles, 15 minutes to campus. 278-5876. 1D91

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell '66 Mobile home, 51'x10'; completely furnished; air-cond.; small down payment and assume small monthly payments. 254-5898 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5D91

FOR SALE—1954 MG-TF classic sports car, black, new white top, new red upholstery, new Michelin-X tires. \$1200. Call 266-5817. 1D91

FOR SALE—1965 Austin Healey Mk. III 3000. Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$1900. Phone 232-9589 after 5 p.m. 4N11

MUST SELL '65 T-Bird; power and air; small down payment and assume small monthly payments. 254-5888 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5D91

CAR FOR SALE—'65 Plymouth (most of one anyway). It runs. \$80. Call 266-0750 after 5:00. 5D91

FOR SALE—1965 Chevrolet Bel-Air, V-8, all power, air-conditioning, heater, two new front tires, two snow tires, three extra tires; 37,000 miles. Best offer. Contact 266-1218 after 5 p.m. 5D91

### TYPING

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in my home; experienced; legal; technical and academic. Call 266-8168, 9N, Inc. D 13

TYPING — Neatly, accurately and promptly done at my home. Experienced in technical and academic work. Please phone 266-9062. 51N1H

### WANTED

WANTED—Male student to share spacious apartment, equipped with air-conditioning, carpeting, modern facilities; near campus. Call 233-1063. 4D7H

WANTED—Mature female to share apartment with female graduate student. Phone 252-6413. 5D91

ROOMMATE wanted to share modern efficiency apartment with two engineering students. Call 233-0792 and leave number. 5D91

### HELP WANTED

FEMALE TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Part and fulltime, \$1.50 per hour, plus commission. Call 254-5888 or 254-8851 days only. Ask for P. C. Hare or Al Morton. 28N1H

HELP WANTED—Young man to clean walks and do other work in exchange for room. Fixed rate for each. Call ext. 2350 or 232-7366. 1D91

HELP WANTED—Restaurant work — Male, experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply MacDonald's 2321 Versailles Road. 30D1H

### FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four bedroom house, \$175 per month. 261 Bob-O-Link Dr. Call 278-5794. 30N1H

LOOKING for a place to live; neat, roomy, inexpensive. High living for less money, just call 278-6074, Mike. 1D91

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room with basin; room divider; plenty of closets, off-street parking; share refrigerator. For married couple or mature student. Call ext. 2350 or 232-7366. 1D91

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment; private entrance; utilities furnished, \$85 per month. Two male students. South Limestons, direct bus to UK. Call 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 277-9966. 5D91

### TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR for Finite Math? See Ron Linton, 412 Breckinridge Hall, Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 12:00-4:00 or Tuesday, Thursday: 10:00-11:00 for an appointment. 5D91

### PERSONAL

CONGRATULATIONS M.S.L. on that 97 on that statistics test. But why not 100? —B. & D. 5D11

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Room 119 of the Student Center. Lexington Representative Foster Pettit will speak on "Legislature — 1968: Theory and Strategy." 5D11

College Relations Director  
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008  
Please send me a free Sheraton Student I.D. Card:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## We're holding the cards.

Get one. Rooms are now up to 20% off with a Sheraton Student I.D. How much depends on where and when you stay.

And the Student I.D. card is free to begin with. Send in the coupon. It's a good deal. And at a good place.

**Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns**   
155 Hotels and Motor Inns in major cities.

—writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time, and it's non-habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

# "I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



# 'Stop Draft Week' Begins With Peaceful Protest

**United Press International**  
 Demonstrators clashed with police in Manchester, N.H., and burned military documents in Madison, Wis., Monday as a "Stop The Draft Week" opened in cities around the country.

Americans opposed to the war in Vietnam gathered by the hundreds for generally peaceful protests outside induction centers and Selective Service offices in well over a dozen cities.

The demonstrations, led by such organizations as Women Strike for Peace, Students for a Democratic Society and The Resistance, marked the start of a week of protest against the war in general and the draft in particular.

The first violence was reported in Manchester, N.H., where demonstrators who gathered outside the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Center in subfreezing weather clashed with riot-helmeted police. Twenty-two of the 200 pickets were arrested after a fist fight.

### Most From College

Most of the demonstrators,

who picketed the Center for four hours, were from colleges throughout northern New England.

Only about two dozen were left when a bus containing 35 enlistees arrived at the Center, which usually does not conduct inductions on Monday. As the enlistees filed in, the pickets charged, screaming:

"Don't swear the oath!" and "Hell no, we won't go!"

Several were knocked to the ground as police moved in but authorities said there were no injuries.

On the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, three young men burned what they said were their draft cards and army pre-induction papers as about 40 students watched. A half dozen others stood in silent protest with antiwar signs.

### Scene of Earlier Violence

The university has been the scene of several earlier antiwar protests that ended in violence and arrests. About 70 students and police were injured Oct. 18 in a protest against recruiting by the Dow Chemical Co., maker of napalm for the war.

In New York City, antiwar groups planned a "traditional" sit-in at the Whitehall Induction Center in Manhattan Tuesday and said they expected it to lead to mass arrests. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, they will attempt to block induction entirely, they said.

Police officials ordered 1,500 men to work extra tours of duty Wednesday.

### 86 Turned In Cards

In the Borough of Brooklyn 86 persons turned over what they said were draft cards or letters declaring they already had destroyed their cards to Pastor Richard John Neuhaus of St. John The Evangelist Church. Two other young men who said they were veterans of Vietnam, announced they had surrendered their discharge papers.

Another 165 of the 400 persons at the church meeting, added statements of complicity to the cards and letters piled in church collection trays to be mailed to the Justice Department in Washington. Two dozen uniformed police were on duty outside.

## SDS Elects Dave Elkinton

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
 Dave Elkinton was elected to succeed William Murrell as secretary-treasurer of the Students for a Democratic Society at a meeting of 10 members Monday night in the Student Center.

Secretary-treasurer is the only administrative position in the

SDS besides a steering committee of five members who rotate the chairmanship of meetings.

Elected to the Steering Committee were Darrell Harrison, Frances Frampton, Peter Sinclair, Martin Wheeler and Rose Ham.

In other business, chairman

Robert Frampton told the group it doesn't "necessarily have to compete with the new Peace Action Group over the Vietnam war issue." He said SDS could instead begin stressing other issues at UK.

William Murrell is presently considering plans for the SDS to "trialblaze a cultural revolution at UK," according to Frampton. He said the "cultural revolution" includes a possible film colloquium planned by Peter Sinclair and other students to view and discuss experimental films.

Members suggested possible speakers for the SDS Forum next semester. Four speakers will be invited: a congressman, a member of the SDS national movement, a professor and an "antiwar general."

## SCB TURNS DOWN

Continued From Page 1  
 placing together the tables of two opposing groups (the recruiters and the protesters) was likely to create disturbance and "trouble."

### 'Out Of Order'

One student was ruled out of order by Eigel for saying the recruiters have nothing to do with Vietnam and are just presenting the military as a profession.

Eigel said the board's pur-

pose is not to discuss the justification for the protesters' actions, but the Board's policy on use of the Student Center.

Eigel told the Board it always had been standard policy to allow four tables in the lounge area of the Student Center and that "it would be asking for trouble" to make exceptions in this case.

It finally was decided to let the tables remain where they are and to consider possible action only, when, and if, "trouble" occurs.

Four members of the Peace Action Group met after the board meeting.

When informed of the board's negative decision on the read-in request, Allison was displeased but said the group would "roll with the punches" for now.

But he said the recruiters will probably be approached by members of the peace group on an individual basis.

## Boosters Given For Influenza

Booster doses of influenza vaccine will be available at the University Health Service Clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6, 7, and 8. These booster doses will complete the immunization of those who received their first dose of vaccine in October.

A booster dose at this time will also give protection to those who have had influenza immunization since 1963, but have received no booster dose thus far this year.

There will be a charge of 50 cents a dose to cover the cost of the vaccine.

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



145 N. UPPER ST.  
 1220 HARRODSBURG RD.



**TODAY and TOMORROW**

**Today**

The University chapter of the Kentucky Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 308 Student Center.

The University's Latin America group will host a panel discussion on the influence of communism in Latin America at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Dr. Felix Labunski, Emeritus professor of Music at the Cincinnati Conservatory, will lecture on aspects of some of his compositions at 3:30 p.m. in 17 Fine Arts.

The Young Democrats will meet in 119 Student Center to hear Lexington Representative Foster Pettit speak on "Legislation - 1968: Theory and Strategy."

The PT Club will hold a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department.

**Tomorrow**

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

**Coming Up**

Students may sign up in the Student Center game room for the Chess Tournament beginning Dec. 6.

UNICEF Christmas cards and French-English calendars are available from the YWCA Office, Student Center.

Air Force Logistics briefing will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the ROTC Euclid Avenue Building.

Harry Caudill, biographer of Appalachia, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Commerce Building auditorium on indigenous power structure in Eastern Kentucky. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and the sociology department.

The annual Christmas party for foreign and American students and faculty will be given by the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the basement of Blazer Hall.

About 200 drawings selected from

freshman art classes taught by Raymond Barnhart are on display in the Reynolds Building.

An exhibition of contemporary creative design will continue to be on display in the UK Gallery, Fine Arts Building, until the end of the semester.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor Old Agriculture Building, for further information:

U.S. Navy—any graduate.  
 U.S. Marine Corps—any student.  
 Meredith Publishing Co.—Agriculture, Home Economics, Journalism, Mathematics, Advertising, Accounting, Economics, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Statistics, Agricultural, Mechanical Engineering.  
 Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co.—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering.  
 Vanderbilt University Medical Center—Chemistry, Biology.

**WBKY-FM 91.3 mc**

**TUESDAY**

3:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Dvorak—Symphony No. 5 in E-Minor, Op. 95 "The New World"

5:00 Do You Want to Know?  
 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone-Doug Wood

5:30 It Happened Today (News)  
 Bob Cooke, D. J. Everett, Mark Withers

6:00 Evening Concert; Chopin—Scherzo No. 4 in E, Op. 54  
 7:00 China Policy  
 7:30 Black Museum  
 7:55 News

8:00 Viewpoint, discussion on Gov. Romney's candidacy for president

9:00 Masterworks Concert with Bob Cooke; Beethoven—Quartet No. 15 in A-Minor, Op. 112

12:00 News—Sign-On

**WEDNESDAY**

1:00 Hodgepodge, Part I  
 1:55 News  
 2:00 Hodgepodge, Part II  
 2:00 Afternoon Concert with Bob Cooke; Rodgers—Excerpts from "Victory at Sea"

**GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR**

387 S. LIME and EUCLID

**ZIPPER REPAIR SHOE ACCESSORIES**

**PURSE and LUGGAGE REPAIRS**

**Your "I. D." Card**

(Student or Faculty)

**MAKES YOU ELIGIBLE FOR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION**

When You Purchase

**PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES**

or

**CONTACT LENSES** **BUDGET TERMS**

**MONFRIED OPTICAL**

135 W. Short      Lexington      Ph. 254-6583

**KINNEY KARDS**  
 a "charming" way to  
**KEEP N' TOUCH**

A KINNEY CHARM WITH YOUR SCHOOL SEAL TURNS A GREETING CARD INTO A UNIQUE GIFT

NOW AVAILABLE AT

**WALLACE'S BOOK STORE**

385 South Limestone      Phone 255-7973