

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 39

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Students say the food is not good, but Food Service has many problems: Page Two.

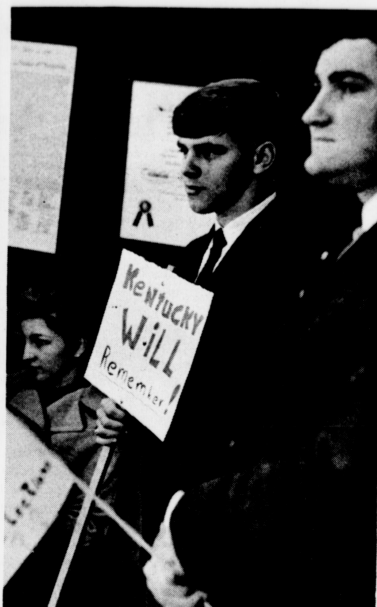
The new Fine Arts magazine, Accent, makes its first appearance: Page Three.

The absentee ballot question is discussed in an editorial: Page Four.

VISTA recruiters are on campus now: Page Five.

Bill Stanfill of Georgia is the Player of the Week: Page Six.

The Sigma Chi Derby will have some new twists this year: Page Seven.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Tempers Still Short Over Ballot Applications

A group of angry students from UK, the University of Louisville, and Kentucky Southern faced an equally angry Thelma Stovall, Kentucky's Secretary of State, in her Frankfort office Monday. The students were there to protest Mrs. Stovall's telegram to county clerks advising them

to look closely at absentee ballot applications from college students. She is at odds with Governor Breatitt's office over ballot applications the governor supplied college students in an effort to get a larger vote for the proposed constitution.

Kentucky Nurses Group To Meet With Wages, Shortages Critical

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

One of the sparks of "Nursing in an Explosion Era" could be ignited at the Kentucky Nurses association convention opening Wednesday in Lexington.

That spark is the issue of higher wages, a crucial concern in a profession suffering from a shortage of qualified people. Since doctors, hospital administrators, sick people, and even the healthy part of the population are also suffering, the convention's "explosion era" theme is appropriate.

Nationwide, a brief glance at the figures tells how sick the profession is in terms of personnel. Officials say 750,000 nurses are needed to properly staff the nation's 7,300 hospitals. Only 582,000 are available, and a fourth of those work only part time. Some 25,000 quit each year. Two out of every three change jobs annually.

The diagnosis is easy, but the cause of the nursing shortage is more complex. Stated simply, too few people are entering the profession, and too many are leaving in a time when they are desperately needed.

Low pay is certainly not the only factor involved, but it is a top priority of Kentucky's registered nurses. They will vote Friday on a resolution requesting a minimum \$6,500 salary, a proposal that could increase the wages of some RN's by \$1,500, and could nearly double the pay of nurses in many smaller communities.

The KNA's resolution con-

forms with one adopted last June by the American Nurses Association. It will ask that all officers proceed with "the implementation of the national salary goal (\$6,500) in this state, using all appropriate instruments and techniques."

Miss Nelle Keller, the executive secretary defended using "appropriate instruments and techniques" in working through "proper channels and lines of authority," such as hospital administrators.

The Kentucky group passed a "no strike" pledge in 1959, and reaffirmed it last year. In other areas, nurses seeking better pay and working conditions have

avoided going out on strike, but have threatened mass resignations and general slow-down of services.

Several associations of nurses have recently been formed in Louisville to discuss their problems with their bosses and other health officials. Nurses there and in Lexington have received pay hikes since this summer.

But the problem in Kentucky is far from being solved. Some 100 hospitals answering one recent survey said they will need 340 more nurses within the next six months, and already have more than 600 vacancies. They are also looking for 230 nurses

Continued On Page 7

Who Investigates Campus Drug Use?

The Collegiate Press Service

Who is responsible for dealing with drugs on the campus, city police or university authorities?

At two different campuses current incidents underline the problem of students being subject to both civil and university discipline for the same action.

At the University of Maryland, a student who was arrested on Oct. 7 for illegal possession of marijuana and barbiturates was immediately suspended from his dormitory and then "indefinitely suspended from the university" before a court hearing could take place.

Robert F. Sauer, 18, was suspended on the basis of several university regulations prohibiting activities outside "accepted standards of conduct." A university official said that the suspension was independent of any legal action which the courts might take,

since the school had conducted its own investigation of the case.

The University of Colorado has said it will consider disciplinary action against students who have been arrested.

Four people have already been arrested by Boulder city police in connection with an investigation into the use of marijuana.

As more and more college students become involved with drugs that are generally defined as illegal, administrations are being forced to define their own positions on the issue. The positions that are voiced, however, usually fall back on offenses such as "behavior unbecoming a student."

This fall, for the first time the Carleton College student handbook contained a clause about student use of "narcotics, stimulants or hallucinogens." The handbook says only that the college believes drugs to be "a threat to the health and welfare of the individual concerned as well as to the com-

munity as a whole," and that their use could bring "immediate administrative action."

According to the Carleton administration, the threat of administrative action is deliberately vague in order to allow for counseling and medical approaches as well as disciplinary moves.

Grinnell College in Iowa last spring issued a statement to students and parents clarifying the college's position on drugs, and pointing out the harmful effects of experimentation with drugs.

The statement concluded that "Grinnell College intends to regard any student found to be contributing to the problem by using drugs illegally or by contributing to others' use of drugs as having engaged in unacceptable conduct and subject to dismissal (depending on the circumstances of the student's involvement, however, the College may, at its option, deal with the matter through counseling and other resources.)"

Asian Allies Say Vietnam Pullout Will Follow Peace

From Combined Dispatches

MANILA—President Johnson and the leaders of other allied nations with troops in Vietnam today announced that they would withdraw their forces from the Southeast Asia country within six months after their conditions for peace are met.

Johnson and the other leaders signed a final communique at the end of their two-day summit meeting in Manila declaring:

"The government of South

Vietnam stated that it will ask their allies to remove their forces and evacuate their bases as the military and subversive forces of North Vietnam are withdrawn, infiltration ceases, and violence thus subsides."

The allied nations responded to this statement by making it clear that withdrawal would come within six months under the stated conditions.

The conferees also made a move toward negotiations with the Communists for exchange of war prisoners.

The seven nations agreed in the communique to cooperate with the International Red Cross in any appropriate forum to discuss the immediate exchange of prisoners.

In another section of the 11-page communique, they agreed that there should be regular meetings among their ambassadors in Saigon and South Vietnamese government officials.

In signing the statement, the South Vietnamese agreed to hold national elections within six months after completion of a constitution. The deadline for drawing up a constitution is next March.

The seven delegations apparently bypassed their differences on such issues as the place the Vietcong might have in any future negotiations. The Communists fighting in Vietnam show no sign of early movement toward negotiations, so the Manila conferees apparently felt they were not compelled to deal with this problem.

Knowledgeable officials said the conference communique would be a blend of tough and soft lines, reaffirming determination to block Communist conquest of South Vietnam while reflecting the search for some formula which would allow a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Hill Quits After Row On Ballots

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—John A. Hill, a University law student and chairman of the Law School's chapter of Kentuckians for a Better Constitution, today announced his resignation from that post in Secretary of State Thelma Stovall's office.

Hill said that since he accepted the position he has a chance to "examine the document" and he found there were many "ambiguous and incoherent sections; therefore in good conscience I can't support it."

Hill said that yesterday's demonstration in Stovall's office was the "straw that broke the camel's back." It was "silly to use Berkeley tactics," he said.

Monday students from UK, the University of Louisville, and Kentucky Southern demonstrated in Mrs. Stovall's office against her stand that absentee ballot applications distributed on Kentucky college campuses were illegal.

Hill said the resignation came primarily as a result of what he termed the "ludicrous demonstration" and he charged that the state administration "wanted to furnish ballots without going through the county clerks first, which is illegal under state law."

He said the purpose of his resignation is "not to get students to vote against the constitution but to get them to take a long hard look before voting."

FOOD SERVICE: Students Aren't Pleased...

By STEVE LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

One area of the University which receives a large number of gripes is the student food service.

Mainly, the complaints center around:

- The quality of the food served.
- The prices one pays for the food.
- The length of time it takes to get through a cafeteria line.

Many students feel the quality of the food is poor. They complain of fat and gristle in their meat, watery mashed potatoes, and glue-like gravy.

Some students even say they have

to ask the helpers what they are being served because the actual identity of the food is often hidden or not easily recognizable.

The food service—long a controversial subject—instituted a "Squawk Box" session some weeks ago. Although attendance was poor, students seemed to feel better that they were being given a chance to air their complaints.

Students feel that while the prices for food go up almost every semester, the quality of the food does not rise in comparison.

Many refer to what has been termed

the "hamburger syndrome." This is a name given to the fact that the food service has several products which, although are called by different names, still are made out of the same ground beef with which hamburgers are made.

Students also do not like the idea of having to wait in line for 15 or 20 minutes until they are served. Often the food is cold by the time a person gets to the check-out station. There never seem to be enough trays or silverware at the start of the line, and it sometimes takes as much as 10 minutes for an additional order of food to reach the

cafeteria line from the kitchen.

The Kernel also has confirmed reports that students are being charged different prices for the same food items in the Student Center grill and cafeteria lines.

Two Kernel reporters went through the cafeteria line, purchased the same lunches, but arranged them differently on their trays. They were charged two different prices. Periodic rechecks have come up with similar incidents.

Although this could have been just a coincidence, Mrs. Marjorie Miniard, production dietitian said: "It just shouldn't be happening."

... But There Are Many Problems

"We Try Harder" might well be the motto of the Food Storage Center and cafeteria systems.

"The students just don't seem to realize the pressures we're under and the problems which we have to contend with," said James O. King, director of auxiliary services.

Just what are the problems with regard to the food situation on campus?

According to King, they include:

- The theft of huge quantities of utensils, trays, glasses and plates from the various cafeterias (both contract and pay).
- Attempting to hold down the prices of food in the pay lines while maintaining the quality of the food served.
- Attempting to find a "happy medium" in the preparation of food which will suit as many students as possible.

A great shortage of silverware, trays and other utensils exists throughout the campus' dining rooms. Figures released by the Food Storage Center show that since September of this semester approximately these many utensils have been stolen from the cafeterias:

- 1,092 teaspoons
- 252 forks
- 552 knives
- 480 cups
- 624 bread and butter plates
- 144 vegetable dishes
- 240 cereal bowls

"I don't know what the students are doing with all these products, or even how they man-

age to carry them out, but we're running mighty low," King said. (Since only students and faculty use the cafeterias, King assumes they do the stealing.)

While students may be furnishing their apartments and rooms with the University's utensils, the fact remains that many times food lines are held up because of this shortage.

While the Food Storage Center does have a reserve inventory of these products, King said that the "reserves are being rapidly depleted."

According to Marie Fortenbery, director of UK food services, one of the biggest campus food problems is attempting to keep student prices on food down while at the time keeping the quality of the food served up.

"This isn't very easy to do when you realize that the general price of food has gone up seven percent and the general price of labor has gone up 24 percent," Mrs. Fortenbery said.

She added that while prices have gone up, the Food Storage Center has tried to hold the increase to a minimum.

"Probably the hardest problem we have to face is attempting to find a happy medium in the food preparation. Something that

will suit as many people as possible," said King.

What this boils down to is the fact that the cafeterias are cooking for such a large number of students that they have to arrive at what they consider to be the most tasteful way of fixing meals. Naturally, this means that not everyone will be satisfied since it is only normal for individual tastes to differ.

All UK food purchasing is done by bids.



The Food: A Major Student Gripe

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$8.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2320
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2321
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

One Last Sad Song

ALBION, Mich.—They sang the old familiar song again—but this time with more nostalgia than ever.

The fraternity house—the one that prompted "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—is being razed. And even though the students and alumni gathered for the 80th reunion of the Albion College chapter were also dedicating a new chapter house, they were sad to see the old girl go.

**FINEST IN RECREATION
BLUEGRASS BILLIARDS**

341 S. LIME (Between Mario's and 2 Keys)
SAVE UP TO 60c PER HOUR

KENTUCKY THEATRE

EVERY EVENING at 8:00 p.m.

MATINEES—WED. and SAT.—1:30 p.m.; —SUN. 2:00 p.m.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**
—IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
GUARANTEED SEATING!
BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT BOX OFFICE

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie-breaker, estimate offensive yardage gained by UK.
This contest is open to every reader—one entry per person

- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> W. VIRGINIA | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> MINNESOTA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI, FLA. | <input type="checkbox"/> SO. CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> RICE | <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS TECH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N. CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA | <input type="checkbox"/> WASHINGTON | <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LOUISIANA ST. | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI | <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TULANE | <input type="checkbox"/> VANDERBILT | <input type="checkbox"/> S. CAROLINA | <input type="checkbox"/> MARYLAND |

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Stan Farbotnik

UK NET YARDAGE

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

This week's winner will receive: A free pair Shoes, value to \$18.95.
Entries must be turned in to the University Shop by Friday, October 28, 5:30 p.m.

The University Shop

407 Limestone—Lexington, Ky.



OHIO U. — ATHENS
PURDUE U. — LAYAYETTE
OHIO STATE U. — COLUMBUS
BOWLING GREEN S.U. — OHIO
WEST VIRGINIA U. — MORGANTOWN

EASTERN KY. U. — RICHMOND
U. of CINCINNATI — CINCINNATI
U. of FLORIDA — GAINESVILLE
MIAMI U. — OXFORD
U. of KENTUCKY — LEXINGTON



Loraine Wilkinson, left, designer for the new Fine Arts magazine Accent, discusses the first issue with Norm Snider, the University editor. The magazine's initial issue appeared last week.

New Arts Magazine, Accent, On Campus

With the launching of the new School of Fine Arts at the University, the Department of Public Relations and the School of Fine Arts has issued its first copy of Accent, a magazine dedicated to the advancement of the fine arts.

Discussion Of Transfer Policies Set

Regulations for the admission of transfer students to UK will be discussed by representatives of Kentucky's junior colleges of the Kentucky Junior College Association Thursday.

Dr. Jim Owen, director of the Elizabethtown Community College says that the purpose of the meeting is to help transfer by clearing any confusion about admission policies at UK. Acceptable transfer grades and other requirements for transferring will be discussed.

Dr. Owen believes that such meetings should be held regularly to improve relations between UK and other colleges.

UK's new academic plan and its effect on admission policies will be presented by Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, provost of the University.

Friday, representatives of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary, and Elementary Schools will meet here to determine the organization's future. Delegates from many of the association's 1,500 schools and colleges will decide whether the body should remain in existence.

If the answer is affirmative, the group will examine the needs of Kentucky schools, from elementary through college level, to determine if the association can perform a specific service.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, professor emeritus of education at UK, will brief the delegates on the school association's history at the 10 a.m. meeting in the Taylor Education Building.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

THE POST
ON SALE NOW

Accent will serve as a springboard for arousing interest in the arts, and will help to foster a closer cooperation among the numerous Central Kentucky institutions which sponsor cultural events, Snider added.

In the lead article of the first issue, Dr. Hubert Henderson, director of the School of Fine Arts, said that the School will be dedicated to the ultimate goal of a continuing renaissance of the arts which will bring to every citizen of Kentucky an increased measure of understanding and appreciation of "what is most worth," both for himself and for society.

It is with this goal in mind that the University has inaugurated a magazine devoted to the fine arts Dr. Henderson added.

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

UK Bulletin Board

All team managers and coaches of intramural basketball squads are requested to attend an intramural rules meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. It is important that all teams who are participating in this season's basketball program have a representative at this meeting.

An International Dinner for all foreign students will be held at the Baptist Student Union at 6 p.m. Friday. The dinner is free of charge and entertainment will be provided.

The final oral examination of Mrs. Dorothy Ann Hazel, candidate for the Doctor of Education degree, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of Dickey Hall. The title of Mrs. Hazel's dissertation is "Trends in College Advanced Typewriting at Selected Colleges and Universities." Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

All undergraduates interested in joining the newly organized Kentucky Volleyball Club should attend the club's first meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. Those

unable to attend the meeting should contact Coach Bob McComas in the gym.

There will be a meeting of all honors program students at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Air Force Officer Qualification Testing will be held in the Euclid Ave. Building Auditorium at 5 p.m. each day through Wednesday. Students interested in the Air Force ROTC program should attend one.

AIA & ART CLUB INVITE UK TO ATTEND

Costume and Mask

beaux arts ball

'An Affair to Remember' Kentuckian '66

Featuring . . .

m a g SEVEN

OCTOBER 29 — 8:30 p.m.

National Guard Armory, Old Frankfort Pike

TICKETS: Kennedy's, Wallace's, UK Book Store, Architecture Department, and Art Department.



UK KARATE CLUB
SECOND FALL MEETING
Thursday, Oct. 27, 6:30 p.m.
Taylor Education Building
ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN TAKING
KARATE LESSONS
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

NEXUS

Presents the second in a series of
WEDNESDAY EVENING TOPIC FORUMS

Topic No. 2

Free Speech In The College Community

Participating Panel Members:

Mr. Alvin L. Goldman, Assistant Professor of Law, U. of K.
Dr. Frank Marini, Assistant Professor Political Science, U. of K.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:00 p.m., OCT. 26th

NEXUS COFFEEHOUSE

412 ROSE ST., LEXINGTON

Clouding The Issue

It was bound to happen. In Kentucky, a state where campaigns for the governorship last the better part of three years, someone just had to inject politics into the non-partisan issue of whether or not to vote for a revision of the state constitution.

The problem arose last week when Secretary of State Thelma L. Stovall accused Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of distributing 30,000 "illegal" applications for absentee ballots.

Apparently, the controversy came about in this way: Breathitt requested, from Mrs. Stovall's office, about 30,000 absentee voter applications to distribute to college students. Mrs. Stovall refused the request because state law authorizes her to supply the application forms only to county court clerks.

The Governor's office then contacted the court clerk of Franklin County, asking for 30,000 of the forms. When the clerk discovered he did not have a sufficient number on hand, he requested an additional number from Mrs. Stovall. The Secretary of State said the Franklin County office did not need this number, and refused the request.

Then the Governor's office requested that the Finance Department reproduce 25,000 application forms identical to ones used for a number of years by state Democratic headquarters. That's where the trouble started.

Prior to 1964, only students and government employees were allowed to vote by absentee ballot. When this was changed, a new form was drawn up. The 25,000 copies printed by the Finance Department followed the old form, and this, Mrs. Stovall asserts, makes them illegal.

Same Basic Guideline

Not everyone in Frankfort agrees. Attorney General Robert Matthews said it was the substance of the application that determines its legality, and not its form. If this is true, both the old and new forms follow the basic guideline, that the person applying to cast his absentee ballot is signing an affidavit that he is a qualified voter and that he will not be present where he is a registered voter so as to cast his vote.

Under KRS 126.160, it is stated "the application shall be substantially" in a prescribed form, as stated in the statutes. It seems the legality of those applications run off at Breathitt's request would hinge on the word "substantial." Taken in a fairly broad sense, which is how county clerks generally take them, it would seem the old form, in substance, is virtually identical to the new form.

Politics Involved

Had politics been left out of the picture, students likely would not have been used as guinea pigs. For example, one notes:

• Most of the students are expected to vote in favor of the constitution revision.

• Mrs. Stovall, who refused to send the applications to the campuses, is bitterly against the revision.

• Breathitt, probably the strongest advocate of the revision proposal, was making a special effort to get applications in the hands of a group he knew probably would favor his views.

• The old forms' legality was backed almost immediately by one of the Governor's cohorts, the Attorney General.

Both Waited Too Long

There are some questions that should be answered:

• Why did Mrs. Stovall wait until the application deadline to file her complaint? It seems obvious she hoped to have the older forms declared invalid at a time when students could not reapply, thus destroying thousands of votes favoring the revision.

• Why did Breathitt wait until 10 days before the deadline to begin worrying about the shortage of application blanks on campuses if, in fact, there was a shortage at all? On most campuses Young Democrats and Republicans groups supplied the forms and even mailed them for students to the county clerks. Obviously, the Governor felt the attempt to pass the charter revision should be milked to the last vote.

• How in the world could the political brains in Frankfort make such a thoughtless mistake as to duplicate a retired application form? To this we have no answer.

A Petty Squabble

Students using the older forms, and these will likely be few since they were distributed so late, apparently will remain eligible to vote since both the old and new application forms are in substance the same.

What is frightening is that some students may have been deprived of their constitutional right to vote because of a petty partisan squabble.

Students wishing to obtain application forms on campus could easily have found them. It was not necessary that the Governor's office supply them in the first place. Secondly, Mrs. Stovall was playing a childish game when she refused to cooperate in supplying the requested applications.

We hope the true issue of constitutional revision will not be clouded by such nonsense.

"He Left A Note Saying He Thinks Very Highly Of You"



Letters To The Editor

Right Of Due Process

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The University has finally publicly stated its position with regard to students' associated in one way or another with narcotics and hallucinatory drugs. Yet when we face this statement which the University "has been prepared to make for a long time" we are forced to admit that it has neither moral nor legal justification.

That students will be dismissed or suspended upon arrest is a certain admission by the University that it will abdicate all responsibility in the face of any threat to its image. The University has clearly shown itself to be inconsistent in the use of its doctrine in loco parentis. Furthermore, the University is surely flaunting the right of due process as guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment and flaunting the axiom of our tradition that states that individuals are innocent until their guilt is established. If the University claims the right to duplicate the functions of civil authority (a dubious right if not an untenable position,) surely,

it could have the dignity to use procedure consistent with our legal tradition.

Martin D. Wheeler
A & S Sophomore

Editor's Note: President Oswald Friday clarified the University's original policy statement concerning the disciplinary action to be taken if UK students or employees are arrested on narcotics charges. Oswald said established University policies will be followed in dealing with charges against University personnel—faculty, staff, or students. However, such policies as they relate to students apparently are not clearly defined.

UK Help Needed

May I echo what has been said in the Kernel about the International Book Project. This is indeed an excellent opportunity for individual students, staff members, or campus groups to contribute to a better understanding between peoples, to help people abroad help themselves, and to improve the American image. It is a dangerous project: we might also learn that foreigners, too, are people.

A number of Board members of the organization are UK professors. It is a Kentucky-originated plan. Several colleges and schools in other cities have groups already helping—but not UK. Strange? A phone call will get you more information. Call 266-1407.

Mrs. J. F. Van Meter
Project Director

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1966

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Executive Editor

GENE CLARES, Managing Editor

JOHN ZEH, Associate Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate Editor

FRANK BROWNING, Associate Editor

LARRY FOX, Daily News Editor

PHIL STRAW, Sports Editor

BARRY COBB, Cartoonist

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

ED CAMPBELL, Circulation Manager

Kipnuk: Strewn Like Garbage On The Tundra

Special To The Kernel

Hallock Beals, a May graduate of the University is currently serving as a VISTA volunteer in Kipnuk, Alaska - an Eskimo village of 270 in the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta.

He described his service and the area in a letter:

When I arrived in Kipnuk I found a village strewn like garbage on the tundra - one-room cabins built of tar paper and

plywood, open ditches filled with human and animal waste, every household on some form of welfare.

The men still hunt for most of their food - (ducks, geese, seal and walrus). Very little English is spoken and there is no opportunity for jobs in the area. The people are caught between their traditional culture and the American 20th Century life-pattern. The Bureau of Indian Affairs, through its programs, has made these

people wards of the government. If all such aid were taken away, most here would not be able to survive.

The people have become dependent on outboard motors, washing machines, radios, shotguns and some canned foods. These items are purchased from government checks which are now necessary to them. They have lost the old ways and cannot compete in the new culture of the 'outside' that has been

thrust on them over the last 20 years.

The people expect that they will be given free medical, dental and hospital care. They do not pay taxes outside of Federal Income tax, and because of their low incomes (average of \$700 per year) they barely pay these.

Eskimos of this area are the most economically and culturally depressed people in the United States. Many have no idea what city is the capital of their own state. Some of the younger people - especially the single girls - would like to leave. But the cultural ties are still strong and the families don't want them to go.

After being here for two months we have started a Head Start program, involving 24 children and using two local women as assistants. We have established a library from books donated by the Alaska PTA and the state and have put the young people in charge of it. And we are conducting an adult education program in English literacy.

But the problems are so complex, so culturally oriented that there are no sure solutions. Eventually the Eskimo of Kipnuk will come into the American culture. It may take several generations but it will come. We're trying to take the first step - helping them to realize what opportunities are available.

VISTA Recruiters Here Now

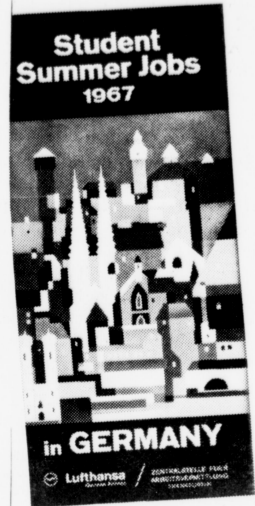
An accelerated policy of accepting VISTA volunteers is being effected on the campus. A team of recruiters from VISTA will be here through Wednesday to answer questions and conduct interviews.

The new policy will enable potential volunteers to know whether or not they can be accepted before the recruiters leave the campus. "The applicant fills out a questionnaire including a list of references. Before we leave we conduct an interview and call the people on the reference list." VISTA recruiter, Roy Ormsby said. "In this way the

volunteer can know our decision before we leave."

Ormsby added, however, that the new system did not mean the volunteer would be sent where he wanted to go. "You would be sent where there was more of a need for your particular skill." Accepted students train and serve all over the United States, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

A VISTA movie, "A Year Toward Tomorrow," will be shown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater in connection with the VISTA recruiting booth downstairs.



Wenn Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigermaßen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurechtkommen, dann senden Sie diesen Gutschein ein. Er könnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

Lufthansa German Airlines, Dept. UX122
410 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Bitte senden Sie mir ein Antragsformular und Informationsmaterial über Arbeitsmöglichkeiten für Studenten während der Sommerferien 1967 in Deutschland.

NAME: _____
UNIVERSITÄT: _____
SEMESTER: _____
WOHNORT: _____
STRASSE: _____
STAAT: _____ ZIP: _____

Lufthansa



Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:
I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.



DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67



So Close!

Breckinridge 3 and Breckinridge 1 battled to a scoreless tie Monday evening in second round action of the dormitory football championship tournament. Breckinridge 3 won the game on first downs and will advance to the semi-finals of the tourney Wednesday.

Haggin C1, Donovan 4 Front, Breckinridge 3 Win In Tourney

Second round action in the dormitory flag football tournament Monday found Breckinridge 3, Haggin C1, and Donovan 4 Front victorious in what had to be three of the best games of the season.

Breckinridge 3 fought fellow Breckinridge 1 to a scoreless finish but was granted the contest on first downs as they picked up five while Breck 1 managed one less.

Breck 3 pulled out the win in the final 35 seconds as they trailed by one first down then but mustered two before time ran out to take the game and gain the chance to meet the winner of the Donovan 1 Rear-Haggin C1 game.

Haggin C1 nipped Haggin B3 by one point as Bill Hogg scored the lone TD and Bill Workman passed to John Arem for the extra point.

Topping the evening was the Donovan 4 Front-Cooperstown Cobb House thriller.

The game ended in a tie, both in score and on first downs.

Each team scored one touchdown during regulation time and each had a total of four first downs.

To determine a winner, each team was allowed four extra plays with the team gaining the most yardage being declared the victor.

Donovan 4 Front managed to gather more yardage in the extra period of play and will meet the winner of the Cooperstown Knight 3-Haggin C2 contest.

Tom Tarvin scored the touchdown for Donovan 4 Front in their offensive attack.

Rifle Squad Drops Dayton; X-Country Team Wins

UK's cross country team and rifle team both scored major victories over the past weekend.

Coach Bob Johnson's runners ended their dual meet season with a 6-5 record and a 24-32 upset of Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

Jerry White and Dan Dusch of UK ran 1-2 with Terry Gallagher finishing fourth to lead the Kentuckians. White was timed in 21:07 for the four mile run while Dusch was clocked in 21:30. Gallagher's time was 21:59.

At Dayton, Ohio, the University rifle team defeated the Dayton squad 1,347-1,243 in the first match for both schools.

Howard Gardner was Kentucky's leading marksman scoring 278 out of a possible 300.

"We're real happy with our performance at Dayton," said Major Bruce Martin, coach of the rifle team. "The scores the boys fired broke two school records, 1,347 for a five man team and 278 for an individual."

Rounding out the top five for Kentucky were Ed Schmacher, 270, Jeff Bartlett, 269, Bill Eidson, 267, and Mike Bach, 263.

The next match will be at Murray, Ky., Oct. 28-30 for the Murray State College Invitational Rifle Matches.

Player Of The Week

Georgia's

Bill Stanfill

William Thomas Stanfill is an agriculture major from Cairo, Ga. He is also a football player, a fact that the Kentucky Wildcats will vouch for.

The big 6-5, 225-pound sophomore right tackle was one of the main reasons in limiting the Kentucky offense to a total of 122 yards as the Cats lost their third straight, 27-15.

For his performance, Stanfill becomes the Kernel's sixth Player Of The Week award winner and the third lineman to earn the award.

"Bill Stanfill played a great game," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley after the game. Stanfill was credited with five unassisted tackles and was in on 16 other tackles.

While Stanfill was stopping the Wildcats on defense, Lynn Hughes, runner-up in the balloting, was giving the Bulldogs the go-power they needed offensively.

"Lynn never ceases to amaze me," Dooley said of the senior from Atlanta. "He hadn't played any quarterback this year at all but he came in and did a great job."

Hughes, who was the starting Georgia quarterback two years ago but moved to safety in favor of Kirby Moore last year, took over for Moore when the latter suffered an ankle injury late in the game.

The Kentuckians also had their standouts as they produced

their second-highest point total of the season and gained more yardage on the ground than the last two games combined.

Quarterback Terry Beadles threw his second touchdown pass of the season and scored a touchdown himself. Dicky Lyons, moved from defense to offense, and was the leading rusher for the Cats. Jeff VanNote who blocked a Georgia field goal attempt that led to Kentucky's second score, and linebacker John Harris who ran the blocked kick to the Georgia six yardline.



Bill Stanfill

THE PLACE TO BUY An Older Model Car

CARS from \$100 to \$1,000.00

Small Down Payments

Small Weekly Payments

WE FINANCE ON THE LOT

Jack Smith Economy Cars

203 MIDLAND AVE.

Phone 233-1017

Complete Automotive Service

Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

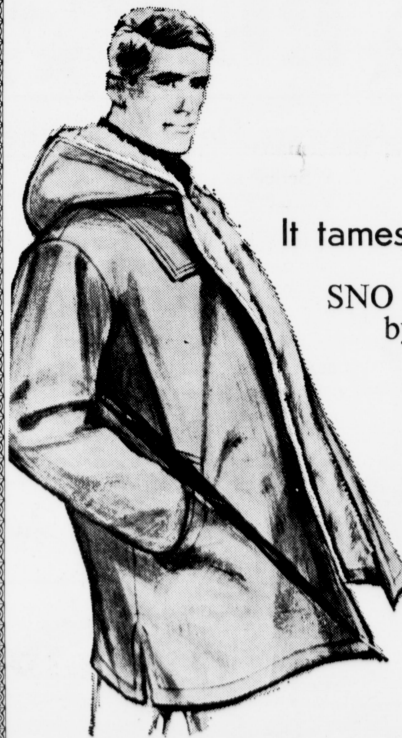
TAYLOR TIRE CO.

400 E. VINE ST.

LEXINGTON, KY.

the QUADRANGLE

LEXINGTON'S SMARTEST COLLEGE FASHION SHOP



It tames the wind!

SNO BENCHWARMER
by McGREGOR

Slim, trim and windtight . . . the Sno Benchwarmer lets you watch and enjoy all the games in style and comfort. It's a solid grandstand favorite in rich, warm, wool melton with a plush pile lining of Orlon acrylic. Big zip front, side vents, hidden knit wristlets and hood that zips back to make a collar.

Camel and Maroon — \$32.50



126 West Main

Sigma Chi Derby Expands Events

A tradition continues at the University Saturday . . . but with a few new wrinkles added.

The 15th annual Sigma Chi Derby, an afternoon of competition pitting girls from UK's 14 sororities against each other in ridiculous events, will be held Saturday afternoon on the field behing Haggin Hall.

The Derby is an annual event at the campuses across the country that have Sigma Chi chapters. The first Derby held at UK was in 1950, and only two years 1957 and 1958, have been missed since then.

Several new events have been added this year, along with a

Sigma Chi Won't Serve Any Drinks

Two representatives from Sigma Chi fraternity attended Monday night's Student Center Board meeting to state their chapter's position on serving alcoholic beverages at the Sigma Chi Derby Dance, Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

Frank Brockhardt and George George said that contrary to rumor, the Sigma Chi's will not be providing the necessities required to prepare alcoholic drinks.

A soft-drink concession will be maintained by the group, George said.

It has been rumored that "set-ups" would be furnished at the dance.

Student Center House Rules and state laws prohibit the use of alcohol in the Student Center.

In further discussion the Board approved the sub-committee's report to go ahead with plans to remodel the Grille.

Work on the Grille will commence during Christmas vacation said Robert Walker, Board president, and should be completed at the start of the spring semester.

After Jan. 1 contract students will no longer eat in the Student Center with the expected completion of the Complex Cafeteria.

Booths will be installed along the wall to the right of the present serving area.

parade beforehand. The parade, which will begin at 12 noon, will start at the parking lot next to the soccer field on Euclid and work its way to the Haggin Hall field.

In the first and most unique event, the Derby Drop, a helicopter will fly over the field and drop seven dozen derbies, six for each sorority. The names of the sororities will be on the derbies and the first sorority to get all six of their hats back to the finish line wins the event.

There will be eight other field events including a limbo event, a three-legged race, a mystery event, and an egg-throwing event in which the girls get three shots at a Sigma Chi pledge whose head protrudes through a target.

Also included is a poster event which consists of each sorority placing a display concerning the Derby somewhere on campus. A queen will be selected and a spirit award will be presented to the sorority showing the most spirit.

A Derby Dance with the Drifters will follow the afternoon action. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Five hundred girls will be wearing derbies for a few days prior to the Derby along with several other innovations such as Sigma Chi garters and "Miss America-style ribbons" promoting the Derby, said Goth. "We never had so much enthusiasm," he added.

Hastie, Ockerman Among Top Scorers In Detroit Tourney

Two UK debaters, Ed Hastie and Ed Ockerman, tied with a University of Detroit team as the top-scoring debate team in the recent Motor City Tournament at Detroit.

Four local debaters were among the 112 who participated in the tournament Oct. 23 and 24.

The University will be represented in two separate tournaments this weekend—at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and at Marshall College in Huntington, West Va.

Nurses To Meet In Troubled Setting

Continued From Page 1

aides to fill existing needs, and will require 221 by April. No figures are apparently available to totally diagnose the acuteness of Kentucky's shortage.

University Hospital here, according to administrator Richard Witttrup, must operate with a fourth of its 170 budgeted nursing positions vacant.

The nursing shortage has caused some Medical Center space to sit empty. Rooms and wards for nearly 100 patients cannot be opened until more nurses are available, Witttrup said. About 300 beds are now in use.

Witttrup and other UK officials are not taking the shortage lying down. To lure more

nurses here, they hired a full-time recruiter, advertise in nursing journals, offer travel and living allowances, point out the University's educational facilities to nurses wanting bachelor's degrees, and have raised salaries.

"But we are still a long ways from being out of the woods," Witttrup conceded.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts. That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1963 New Moon Expedition in Suburban Park, 10x50, 2-bedrooms, wall to wall carpet; awning and lawn shed. Small down payment and \$76.21 monthly payment. Call ext. 2210 or 252-6341 after 5 p.m. 2405t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Jamestown—2 bedroom Townhouse Apts. Heat and water furnished. Private patios, all amenities, unfurnished only. Model open. Bill Bishop, 266-0777, 2200 Richmond Road. 208-thru-N 2

MISCELLANEOUS

MOTHER, experienced with children, would like to care for infant or toddler in her home. (South). 278-4002. 2402t

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of ladies' amber glasses. Call at Room 205 McVey Hall. 2501t

WANTED


ROOMMATE WANTED—Large apartment with every convenience (windows, doors, etc.) A real deal. Male, \$60. Female, special rates. 278-5781. 2502t

SEWING

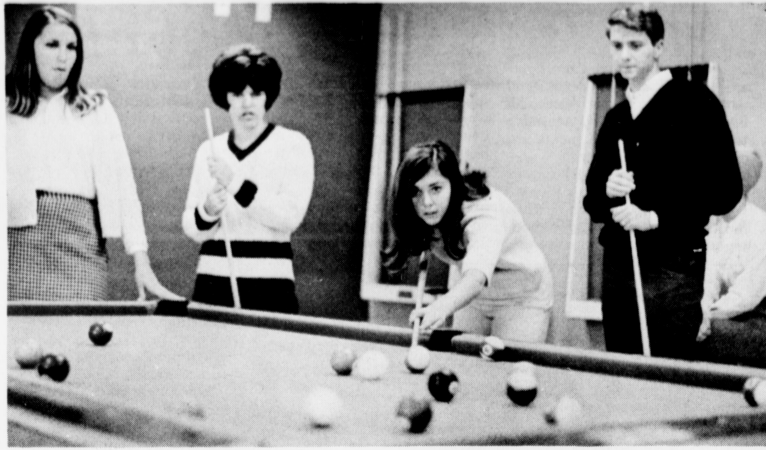
ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. MILDRED COHEN 255 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu-fr

PERSONAL

C. I WILL YIELD Saturday. Your terms, if you honor your promise. E. 2402t



PASQUALE'S
PIZZA CARRY-OUT
Corner of Lime and Maxwell
Phone 254-6685 "Free Campus Delivery"

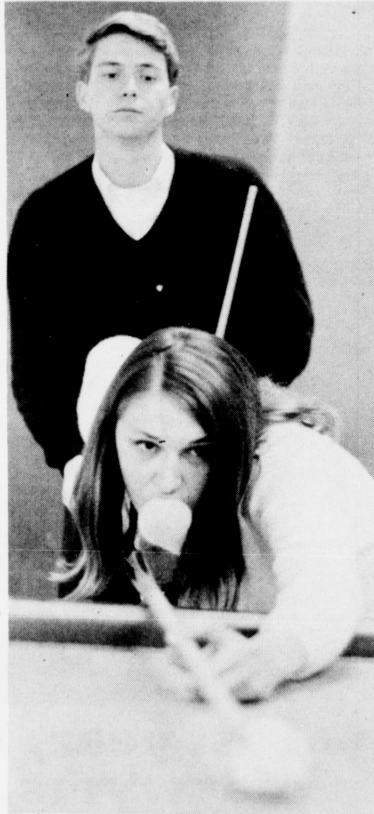


Duck!

This weekend the Student Center Board offered coeds a chance to learn to play pool—free. And some shapely players took up very unusual positions to learn the game. June Brannon, top left, Jimmi Crowel and Linda Clark took their instruction from Pat Lancaster, one of the local "sharks." June, bottom right, never stopped chewing her bubble gum nor gave up her particular pose. Wonder if the Student Center has repaired the damage yet?



Photos by John Zeh



Draft Closing In On Lax Students

By DAVID SHERIFF
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Vietnam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be totting rifles.

Already the I-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26-34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Vietnam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U.S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full-time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one percent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19.

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

FLOWERS

For Any Occasion

CALL

MICHLER FLORIST

Dial 255-6580
417 East Maxwell

TINDER
KRAUSS
TINDER



Bus Company, Strikers Will Renew Discussions

The Lexington Transit Corp. and leaders of the striking bus drivers and mechanics will meet Wednesday to resume talks.

S. W. Duncan, federal mediator with the U.S. Department of Labor, called the meeting for 10 a.m. at a place yet to be determined.

Representatives of both sides said they would participate. However, the company has been willing to negotiate and not arbitrate, and the union is willing to arbitrate and not negotiate.

The union demands a 20-cent pay hourly wage increase, three more paid holidays, and pay for time lost between shifts. Their "take-it-or-leave-it" plan was submitted to the company to replace the old contract which expired Sept. 9.

Duncan has met with representatives of the company union three times. The 96 drivers and mechanics went on strike at midnight Oct. 9.

READ THE KERNEL
CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
Quality Protection for



Youthful—Adults—Overage—Single, Under 25
Assigned Risks SR-22 State Filings
Accidents or Points
Cancelled or Rejected
• Immediate Coverage • Monthly Payments
Louis Johnson Agency
AL TORSTRICK
180 Market St. Phone 254-2585



LAND THE JOB?

... why not put your family in a better position, too!

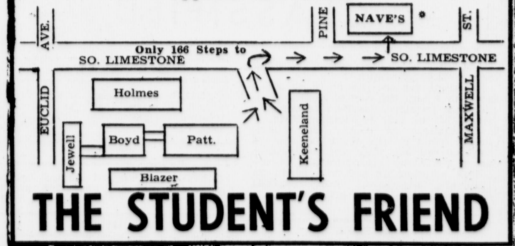
If you've just made a step ahead in business, it's a good time to take steps to put your family in a better position, security-wise, for the years to come. Take a fresh look at your life insurance program.

I'll be glad to give you the facts.

GENE CRAVENS
SPECIAL **Nylio** AGENT
New York Life
Insurance Company
465 EAST HIGH STREET
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
Bus. 252-8959 Res. 252-2917

NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE PHONE 254-9660
Opposite Girls' Dorms



THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

BECKER'S

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

announces
NO EXTRA CHARGE

for
Shirts and Blouses on Hangers

SAVE ON UNDERWEAR
25% less "Dry Fold"

For Underwear Ironed only on request.

BECKER

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO. — Cor. S. Limestone and Euclid

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB
Inc.
Radio Equipped
DIAL
252-2230