

Education Deficiency Hastens Drug Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the eighth in a series of nine articles about drugs, reports what some experts in the area of drugs say can be done to alleviate drug problems.

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

Most students don't have a particular philosophical orientation when they start taking drugs, says Dr. Abraham Wikler, UK psychiatrist and drug researcher.

"Drugs," he says, "sometimes become potent reinforcers for people looking for identification with a particular group."

"The big problem is, why do people turn to drugs?" says Dr. Harold Conrad, director of the narcotics hospital near Leestown Pike. "There should be enough gratification in other areas. If there isn't, and evidently there isn't, something is wrong."

That something, says Dr. Helen Nowlis in her book "Drugs on the College Campus," is "a problem of ignorance—lack of knowledge about the action of chemical substances on the complex, delicately balanced chemical system that is the living

organism, lack of knowledge about the relationship of variations in this system to complex human behavior, lack of knowledge about complex human behavior itself. It is a problem of tyranny of opinion, attitude and belief in the absence of knowledge."

Problem Of Semantics

The drug problem is one of semantics, she says, "of trying to talk, think and act rationally in an area in which almost every term is entangled in so much myth and emotion and such a variety of implicit assumptions, beliefs, and attitudes that futile argument replaces dialogue and discussion because the participants are neither talking the same language nor proceeding from the same assumptions."

"It is a problem of communication," she continues. "Among scientists in different disciplines, between scientists and layman, between parents and children, between a generation brought up before automation, television, jet travel, nuclear energy and the hydrogen bomb, megapolis, multiversity, and the affluent society and

a generation which has known no other condition."

"To improve the situation," says Dr. Martin Gebrow, a Lexington psychiatrist, "we must have education. Education is very important. I think our young people are very bright. We have to make the



facts available to them and let them make their own decision about drugs."

"I think people turn to drugs for relief from anxiety," he continues. "They use them to find a better way of life. They say 'I didn't make this world and I don't see why I have to put up with it.'"

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Buie, in the Student Health Service, believes the hazards of drug use have been underplayed, that adequate education is lacking. Anyone who uses drugs, he says, is taking a chance. Dr. Buie, along with many others, believes thorough public education will go a long way toward solving the drug problem.

Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman of the Lexington Police Department, who spends much of his time fighting illegal drug traffic into Lexington, also believes education is the answer. "Until everybody starts working together to solve this thing," he says, "we're going to have a mess."

"We need public education at the public school level and at the college level on a year-round basis," he says. "It must be classroom type instruction. And it must show both sides of the coin."

"We must have total involvement in community education by educators and those in the other professions, and civic organizations. The drug problem is a

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Rushing Coeds

Spring semester means spring sorority rushing. Prospective pledges are attending parties this week at the houses, such as these coeds pictured above at the Delta Zeta party. Less than 100 coeds are going out for rush this semester, but the rushees and the "sisters" still manage to have good times.

Col. Davidson Says Numbers Not 'Safe'

By ANGELA MUELLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Col. Taylor Davidson, director of Selective Service in Kentucky, said Tuesday night that "the whole principle of the draft lottery is, Is your number reached or isn't it?"

Col. Davidson answered questions concerning the lottery and students' personal draft problems in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Under the old system, Davidson explained, men were drafted according to age, with the oldest going first. Since the lottery was held Dec. 1, draft boards have been filling their quotas according to numbers.

Student deferments have not been revoked by the lottery, Davidson said. He added that another lottery will be held in December 1970 to cover 1971, and that men with numbers in the current lottery, whose deferments expire in 1971, will be drafted along with 19-year-olds. Men who are 1-A this year but are not called by December 31 will go into the lowest selection group next year.

Col. Davidson said that no number was definitely "safe." He called "misleading and confusing" a White House press

release which said men in the lowest third were sure to go, those in the middle third uncertain, and those in the highest third probably safe.

"Just imagine if there were no deferments," Col. Davidson said. "Then there would be a lot of safe numbers because a lot of men with low numbers would go. The more deferments there are, the higher draft boards have to go to fill their quotas."

The Selective Service head emphasized that deferments and postponements are not synonymous, and that graduate students still have to serve if their numbers come up after their "year" is over.

A public school teacher may request a deferment, Davidson said, but his school board must convince his draft board that his place could be filled only by an emergency teacher. Such a deferment must be justified annually, Davidson added.

"Selective Service boards in Kentucky hoped that deferments would attract teachers to the poorer school districts in the state," Col. Davidson said.

Voluntary enlistments are not credited in filling quotas, and even if a local board had enlistments equal to its quota, the board would still have to draft the same number of men. Col. Davidson admitted that he felt this was unfair, and said he intended to recommend a change to national Selective Service headquarters.



COL. TAYLOR DAVIDSON

Faculty, Student Trustees Supported

Senate Committee Hears Futrell

By PATRICK MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government President Tim Futrell addressed the state Senate Education Committee again Tuesday to answer questions concerning Senate Bill 75.

The legislation would give voting power to student and faculty members of the governing boards of state-operated colleges and universities.

"Both statute and tradition make the student and faculty trustees representative of their particular constituencies," Futrell stated.

"We are concentrating our lobbying forces on the eight-man

education committee," the SC head said.

Letters, phone calls, telegrams and personal visits are tactics being used by the lobbyists, Futrell noted, adding that student government presidents at other state institutions are encouraging people to write their senators.

Senators Pledge Support

According to Futrell, three members of the eight-man committee publicly are in support of the measure. They are reported to be:

Francis M. Burke (D-Pikeville), Clyde Middleton (R-Covington), and Romano Mazzoli, (D-Louisville). None of the re-

maining senators are publicly opposed to the bill.

Mazzoli said the bill would come before the education committee for a vote next Tuesday morning. Futrell said he feels confident the bill will be reported favorably from the Senate Education Committee to the Senate.

'Bill Is Unique'

Following the main part of his address, Futrell re-emphasized four points in his original statement of support for the bill.

"The bill is unique in that it would substantially help one element of our citizenry, students, without substantially harming another element of our citizenry.

The Old Use Of Gloves Ain't What It Use To Be

Once upon a time, as early as 1361, there were gloves. They're still around today but gloves don't have the social significance or the symbolism they once had.

An early relic, six centuries old known as a gauntlet glove, was unearthed in Scotland 35 years ago. It was designed at first for protection in battles.

Legends about gloves have been handed down through the centuries. Countries and various

civilizations have their own customs concerning gloves.

For example, a guest entering a home in ancient China would receive a leather glove as a gesture of warm welcome.

In Greenland, gloves have been fashioned from the hair of departed relatives as an object of respect. To shake hands while wearing gloves in Ethiopia is an insult where it has resulted in duels. This custom has carried over into Western civilizations where a slap with gloves means

to challenge another to a duel.

In Europe during the 17th century, when a woman presented her glove to a suitor, it indicated that she accepted his marriage proposal. At one time in history, a groom would give one glove to his new father-in-law to show his ability to take care of the bride single-handed.

Royalty also had its hands in the wearing of gloves. King Charles VI was so fond of gloves that he wore out 225 pairs of gloves a year.

Catherine di Medici promoted the wearing of gloves for women. Before her reign, it had a limited acceptance only for men. Today, buttons on the sleeves of suit jackets are a hold-over of when gloves were once buttoned to sleeves.

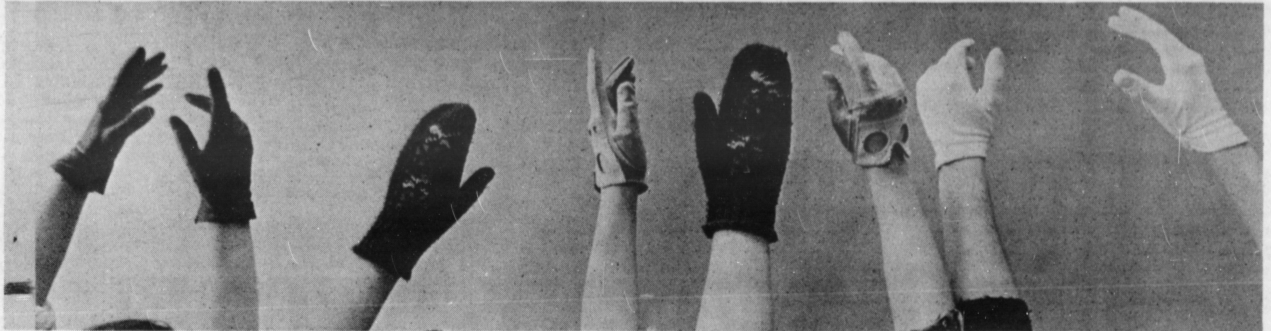
Because of their rarity, the value of gloves in earlier days was beyond estimate.

But today gloves are not rare. Their value is just that of a fashion accessory. And their place in fashion is no longer a demand

of society, but a decision of the individual.

Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, clothing and textiles professor in the School of Home Economics, offers some advice to those who aren't sure when they should wear gloves.

"If the gloves do not serve some functional purpose (warmth), or do not add to the aesthetic quality of an outfit (coordination), then there is no reason to think they should be worn."



Styles of gloves today are simple and practical. Leather gloves like those on the left can be worn year around. Mittens are good for warmth. The sporty cut-out style is

adapted from racing or driving gloves. And the short, white glove is for more formal occasions.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



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First of all, fill your popcorn popper three-fourths full with cooking oil or shortening. Turn on the popper to heat the oil.

While the oil is heating, open the canned biscuits. Form a hole in the centers of each biscuit.

When the oil is hot (bubbling), drop the biscuit in. Cook until golden brown. Remove and drain.

To coat the doughnuts, sprinkle with sugar. For more even distribution, shake in a paper bag.

A great drink with these is hot chocolate. The easiest way to fix this is to warm up cartons of chocolate milk from the dorm vending machine.



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Anti-Hitchhiking Laws Restrict 'Thumbers'

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring is approaching, and with it will come the seasonal exodus of fair-weather hitchhikers seeking lifts home from charitable drivers.

Students at the University, however, may find that the most difficult part of hitchhiking on weekends is not getting home, but merely getting out of Fayette County.

City and county police appear to enforce Kentucky's anti-hitchhiking law more rigidly than the state police, who have jurisdiction of the interstate highways most hitchhikers use.

Lieutenant Jerry Gilbert, of the Fayette County Police, said

that, in general, county police "do not rigidly enforce the law."

With city police, however, it's a different matter. A representative of the municipal police department said "none that we see are allowed to hitchhike."

He related the story of a group of students attempting to make their way back to Eastern Kentucky University by hitchhiking along Richmond Road. "We explained the dangers of hitchhiking to them," he said, "and if we happen to be going that way a short time later and see them doing it again, we charge them."

In Fayette County the minimum fine for hitchhiking is \$28.50, including court costs. Fines can run up to \$100.

Fayette County police look for "suspicious-looking" people that might be involved in "interstate flight" from the law, Gilbert said.

The same criteria apply to state policemen's judgement of hitchhikers, but Gilbert said there were so many "forms to fill out" that few arrests were made by either force.

A representative of the city police cited three instances of the dangers of motorists' picking up hitchhikers. He noted that drivers in Somerville, Ga.; Lansing, Ill.; and Springfield, Mass., were attacked after picking up hitchhikers, and that one, after

picking up two boys on Christmas Eve, received severe cuts from a knife attack.

Another was robbed and his throat cut "from ear to ear," the policeman said.

The same sort of fate may await the unwary hitchhiker who accepts the wrong ride, the representative said. Even the most peaceful-looking driver may not be above theft, he observed.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Commendation

On few occasions has Student Government President Tim Futrell deserved strong commendation, but yesterday was such a day. During a noteworthy reappearance before the Senate Committee on Education Futrell testified on the importance of passing Senate Bill 75 which would give the presidents of the state's universities a vote on the Board of Trustees of their school.

In his initial appearance before the committee Futrell was asked a number of questions which had no easily accessible answers. But Futrell learned his lesson well, for yesterday he was fully equipped for whatever the committee threw at him.

A high point of the interview came when Futrell was asked why a student who attained office in an

election in which participation was so meager could pretend to represent the views of a majority of the student body on matters of importance to the Board of Trustees. Futrell replied by pointing out that the latest student government election involved a greater percentage of eligible voters than the elections of those senators who were questioning him.

Futrell re-enforced his argument by showing the committee a copy of the controversial bill "That All Might Participate" which recently was passed by SG to allow for greater voter turnout.

The outlook is now more encouraging that students will at last gain a particle of what they deserve and Futrell should be commended for his efforts toward that end.

A Contradiction

The recent innovation by the University Athletics Department, a statement urging UK basketball fans to show courtesy to opposing teams and officials, is good in intention but an insult to the intelligence of the average onlooker.

The statement, in part, urges students to "maintain quiet while an opponent is shooting a free throw . . . do not boo the referees," and "show respect . . . like we know you will."

The statement is a redundancy that gains nothing but the first boos

of the evening. If the department knows the fan will show respect, then what is the purpose of insulting him by reminding him of it?

Do not mistake this hand slapping of the statement for an advocacy of cheers detrimental to good sportsmanship. We merely contend that the reading of this statement to several thousand University students and fans lowers the situation to one of an elementary classroom. The teacher tells the students they are old enough to behave and that she trusts them . . . about as far as she can throw them.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Mining Concern

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a staff member of my college's newspaper, I have had the opportunity to read the Kernel at least once a week.

For the past four months I have looked in vain for mention of the mining problems that plague Kentucky. At long last my search has been justified by the lead story in your Nov. 24 issue.

Countless students in the New York City area have become aware of the mining situation that exists, and your article has added to the debate. One result of our talks is the conclusion that

the Kernel has barely scratched the surface. Particularly of interest are the conflicts in Harlan and Perry Counties, as well as the town of Hazard.

Taking into account that a college newspaper is least prone to distortion, I look forward to reading more about the economic and social situation in southeastern Kentucky.

Thank you.

ERIC WOLLMAN
SCHEPTEK
Kingsborough Community
College
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Let's look at the Great Wheat Glut and its effect on the starving people in this overpopulated world.

The major wheat producers of the world are Russia, the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia. Russia, by far the largest producer, does not supply the starving free world. In fact, she usually imports wheat from Canada. The latter four nations are the world's only significant exporters.

The harvest of 1969 was the greatest mass of wheat the world has ever known. This was due primarily to the chance occurrence of favorable weather in all the wheat countries, but in part to the influence of better practices and new strains in Mexico, India and Pakistan. The result is a massive surplus and a crash of world market prices. In Canada, where storage bins were full with a record 850,000,000 bushels, a new crop of 650,000,000 bushels was harvested. Her Communist customers canceled an order for 400,000,000 bushels because their own wheat crops this year fulfilled their needs.

One might think that this year the hungry people of the world will be well fed and able to produce a larger crop of children. But the world's wheat surplus will not go to feed hungry people. With a wheat glut and falling prices the exporter nations cannot afford to give their grain to starving people even if they wanted to. Wheat export is a major part of the economy of Canada, Argentina and Australia. Only the United States has been able to afford to give away grain.

The Canadian farmer is in serious

trouble because of wheat prices. With \$65,000,000 in last year's loans still unpaid the Canadian government has increased its cash advances against unsold wheat to \$6,000 per farm. Obviously the Canadians must sell their wheat to the highest bidder and take their losses. Thus it will go to feed animals to produce meat for Americans and Europeans.

Here we can see one of the simple lessons of agricultural economics which should help the reader to understand why the farmers never get a fair deal and why we are always hopelessly bogged down in federal controls, price supports and crop surpluses. The farmer's customers are every person on earth and everyone is daily provided for. With most of the world's people in grinding poverty which deepens every year, the average customer cannot be expected to provide a daily margin of profit which could be considered a generous contribution to the standard of living of a Canadian farmer. On the other hand, he who markets automobiles, jewelry or furs has only selected customers who are known to be well off and his margin of profit is substantial. As long as our system demands that every person alive be fed but not that he be supplied with automobiles, jewelry, furs, etc., the farmer will be poor while the merchants become wealthy. This system holds for the United States as well as for the rest of the world.

So we will feed the wheat to farm animals. Wheat is not a feed grain; feeding it exclusively leads to digestive problems in livestock. But with the surplus and prices falling below corn and milo

farm experts have now developed programs to use up the wheat which the starving people cannot afford. Thus the *Farm Journal* for October says to feed wheat to cattle (p. B-8) and in November to feed wheat to pigs (p. H-16). It also says that Canada plans to export grain surplus as beef (p. B-31). She brings in feeder cattle from the United States, fattens them on wheat, and sells them back to us.

We also have hungry people in the United States, generally estimated at about 15 million. They are hungry for the same reason as are people in the rest of the world; they can less afford grain to eat than the affluent can afford it to feed to pigs.

The White House Conference on Food Nutrition and Health on November 29, 1969, said that hunger in America is so widespread and serious that President Nixon should declare a state of emergency under the disaster relief act. They asked that such action be taken to provide funds to eliminate hunger in this nation in 1970 and poverty within the next few years.

Implementing these requests would show the nation once again a strange paradox: you cannot eliminate hunger simply by feeding hungry people. When food is supplied to hungry people they reproduce. Reproduction is as rapidly as the level of nutritional intake will allow. They can outbreed the ability of this nation or any other to supply their food. We learned this with public law 480 with which we provided \$15 billion worth of food to the hungry nations. The result

was a dramatic increase in the number of hungry people, lowering of per capita food consumption and general living conditions, and a decline in the efforts of these nations in trying to feed themselves. Recognizing this fact, an editorial in the February, 1969, *Bioscience* said, "Because it creates a vicious cycle that compounds human suffering at a high rate, the provision of food to the malnourished populations of the world that cannot or will not take very substantial measures to control their own reproductive rates is inhuman, immoral, and irresponsible."

The above statement is just as sound when applied to Americans as to Egyptians. To guarantee to feed all the descendants that the poor can produce is to make certain that we cannot uphold the guarantee. Not only will such a program assure an ever increasing proportion of people on welfare (according to *Time* the number in New York City alone doubled during Mayor Lindsay's first term) and the collapse of society, but it blots out the chances of the hungry ever to attain a decent standard of living. The more children in a family the more the money required to raise them, and the less the chance of the family ever becoming self-sufficient.

It is time we face our real responsibilities. Those who call for increased food production in the world are asking only that we make a grave problem still more serious. We must oppose any food distribution plan that is not tied to a rigid program of compulsory birth control and a genuine effort to help the recipients break the poverty cycle.

Sebastian Cabot 'Thrills, Entertains, Recites'

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum was filled Tuesday night with children of all ages, ranging roughly from eight to ninety-eight. And they all had one nanny: Sebastian Cabot.

As a featured guest speaker for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Mr. Cabot, best known for his role as the "gentleman's gentleman" on the television series "Family Affair," charmed the Memorial Coliseum audience to "a few of my favorite things"—selections of literature from Whitman to Sandburg to Bob Dylan since Cabot claimed "for feeding the mind, there's nothing like books."

Complete with burly brown beard and whiskers, Cabot told his listeners "I'm in love with the sound of the English language, it feels wonderful in the mouth, so vigorous, so lusty."

Describing himself to the audience, Cabot humorously commented, "What you see before you is a Sebastian Cabot. What exactly is a Sebastian Cabot? A British-American, decidedly; an actor—a bit of a rogue."

Arriving in the United States in 1947, Britain-born Cabot entered the states by way of New York. As he described it, "New York—it isn't American, it isn't British, I didn't know what it was and I still don't."

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (MGM) studios called Cabot in 1955 and asked him to come to the states to star in "Kismet," he entered the country by way of Hollywood. Having seen only New York and Hollywood as his view of the United States, Cabot remarked "it's like seeing both ears without the face." With this present trip to Kentucky and the South, Cabot was trying to broad-

en his horizon of the United States.

"I thank God for my profession and for being born a Britisher," and so the actor seemed to be taking the audience on a guided tour of the American past, with stops made with such literary greats as Benet, Whitman and Sandburg and their feelings concerning the railroad. Cabot reminisced about railroads and remarked "Imagine, just wondering what is over the next hill."

"The next hill" seemed to Cabot the great American dream personified, and he praised those seeking the unattainable. "I love to hear of people who dream of doing impossible things and once they have done it, don't believe it."

Dreams and trains are synonymous for as Cabot phrased it, "trains are truly the stuff dreams are made of, they are the little fantasies which keep the real world from us."

The child's world of innocence fascinated Cabot, as typified by his selections from Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" and "The Little Prince" and saw the harshness of adulthood as a great loss of the child's innocence of wonder.

Cabot's literary selections were not all of the past, two in particular related to the immediate situation, these being his favorite poet Rod McKuen and the multi-talented singer-poet Bob Dylan.

"Dylan speaks for young people," Cabot remarked and he apparently has been so moved by Dylan's genius since he recorded an album of selections from Dylan. Titled "Sebastian Cabot: Actor-Romantic Reading Bob Dylan: Poet," Cabot said "the title alone assured it wouldn't be a hit."

Continuing his remarks on

Dylan, Cabot stated the "young people are in the news. The spirit of rebellion is natural to youth. We were full of the spirit, everyone is once in their lifetime. It has always been there. It's natural."

Cabot was asked his opinion of how one should get into the acting profession. "Take drama,

listen to what the director says, learn about discipline. Remember he is God—the director—in drama." Most of all, Cabot added, "ask questions, don't be afraid. Believe in yourself."

Why is Cabot an actor? Jokingly, he replied, "I was desperately in need of a job." Then more seriously, he said "I think

that we all wish to be more than one person. That's why we become actors — to see things through several pairs of eyes."

Cabot wants to be thought of as "mod" not in dress, but "mod in thought, particularly in regard to language. It fills your life in a special way every day."

Arson Trial Testimony Begins

Opening testimony was heard Tuesday in the trial of four former UK students for alleged arson.

The four, Polk Smith O'Neill Jr., Michael Alan Bernard, James Gilbert Embry and Bennie Joseph Bond Jr., are charged with attempting to burn the Commerce Building and the Geology Annex on the UK campus.

The incident allegedly occurred during the early morning hours of Tuesday, May 13, 1969.

Interviewing of prospective jurors began Monday morning in the Fayette County Circuit

Court in Lexington. Only nine members were selected before the panel of prospective jurors was depleted, however, forcing selection proceedings to continue on Tuesday morning.

Before the final jury was selected at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, the defense attorneys, Herman Dayton and James Elam, had used 21 of their permitted jury strikes and the commonwealth had struck three prospective jurors.

After a short recess, the actual trial began with the opening re-

marks by attorneys of the two sides being given at 11 a.m.

Nine witnesses for the commonwealth had testified before 4:15 p.m. when the trial was recessed until 9 a.m. this morning.

Two exhibits were introduced by the prosecution during Tuesday's proceedings: a blue print of the campus used to identify the various buildings of importance to the case, and 10 bottles of varying sizes and shapes, allegedly in the possession of the defendants at the time of the incident.

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Alabama Scaring Teams, But Not Winning

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
 Kernel Staff Writer

Alabama hasn't won many ball games this year, but coach C. M. Newton's Crimson Tide has thrown a scare into most of the teams they've played.

Except for the North Carolina State and Tennessee games, Newton's sophomores have played exceedingly well.

"These kids have done this all year," Newton said. "Except for a couple of ball games we've hung in there and done well."

The only surprise to Alabama

was when a slow down Tennessee team exploded for 103 points against them Saturday night.

"We were down for Tennessee," guard Bobby Lynch said. "We just stood around the whole game."

Newton said the team's effort has been the same for all the games this year but that's about it. "That is the only thing we think we can predict, and that's good effort."

"We are not going to make a farce out of any ball game," Newton said in regards to the

slow deliberate play Alabama used to open the game. "We were trying to be patient—go ahead and set the tempo." We try to play our game and not worry about them."

"We had a sinking spell in the first half," Newton said. "We sat on 22 for about four minutes."

Despite Alabama's letdown, UK was unable to take advantage of the situation because of poor shooting and an inability to get the ball in to big Dan Isell. Newton praised Isell but elaborated on the job 6-8 center Alan House did defending against him. "I thought House did an excellent job on Isell," he said. "By our count he had eight interceptions on him."

"I never have played against an All-America before," the lanky sophomore said.

Asked what Isell's best point was, House said, "He's just strong for his size."

Another thorn in Kentucky's side, Bobby Lynch, who scored 34 points, said, "I don't think they were up for us. But, they have a great team."

"We were trying to play Isell tough, but you can't keep him from getting the ball."

"Coach Rupp was pretty good to us tonight," Newton said. For the second straight game Rupp substituted freely, using a total of 11 men.

Newton also substituted freely and said that he uses his bench for two main purposes. "The bench is used to give a boy a quick rest," he said, "and it's supposed to pick you up."

Kentucky is now 15-0 and 7-0 in the SEC. However, the ma-

jority of Kentucky's remaining games are on the road and it is conceivable they could be beat.

"It's going to take a real fine night to beat Kentucky," Newton, "and an off night by Kentucky. LSU and Vanderbilt are capable," he said.

Newton said he thought Kentucky was a better basketball team than the one that beat Alabama last year and that "Kentucky isn't a place to bring five seniors, much less five sophomores."

Despite the 0-7 SEC record, Newton is optimistic about the future.

"It makes me think we've got a program started," said the man who learned his basketball under the winningest coach of them all.

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'Gizz Kids' Perform Thursday

Wheelchair Champions To Play

The "Gizz Kids," currently national wheelchair basketball champions, will play at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Thursday.

They are sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, national women's physical education honorary. The "Gizz Kids" perform in various parts of the country in an effort to demonstrate and promote sports activities by the physically disabled.

At halftime they will put on a show which includes wheelchair square dancing, fencing, archery, folk singing and wheelchair handling skills.

Adolph Rupp gave his endorsement of the game by saying, "It has to be worthwhile for them to get to use Memorial Coliseum. I'd like to see the place packed."

The game will match the Illinois team against a group of UK intramural players, who call themselves the UK Campus All-Stars.

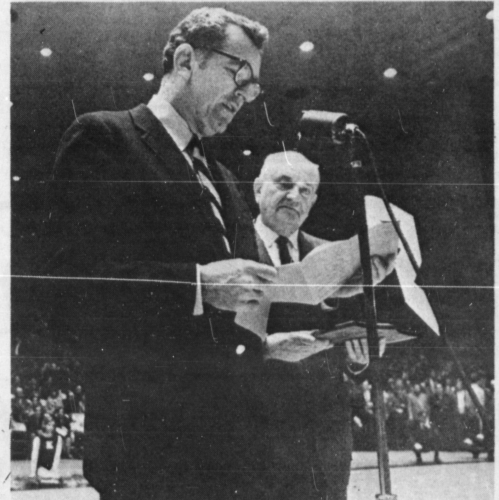
The "Gizz Kids" were organized at Illinois during the 1948-49 basketball season. This

organization has been one of the prime movers in the proper development of skilled competitive sports throughout the nation since the war.

The activities of this program, which includes many sports other than basketball, make it possible for properly qualified individuals with severe, permanent physical disabilities to pursue a higher education.

Admission will be \$1 for students and adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Graves-Cox and Southland Sports Shop, or at the door Thursday night.

Delta Psi Kappa requires a 2.5 standing for admission and 3.0 in the major. Applicants must also be recommended for potential leadership in the profession.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware
 UK president Dr. Otis A. Singletary reads a Kentucky Senate Resolution commending UK coach Adolph Rupp on his coaching career. Monday's game with Alabama marked Rupp's 1,000th game at UK.

Rupp Honored

Senators Ask For SEC Telecasts

A bill calling for the televising of home SEC basketball games when sold out has been proposed by several Kentucky senators.

Senators Charles B. Upton, R-Williamsburg, Robert D.

Flynn, R-Lexington, Pearl Strong, D-Darfork, Francis M. Burke, D-Pikeville, Fred F. Bishop, R-Manchester, Wilson Palmer, D-Cynthiana, and Clifford B. Latta, D-Prestonsburg are co-sponsors of the resolution.

SR 14 petitions the Southeastern Conference to change its rule regarding the telecasts, and also requests that road games be televised in the area surrounding the member college.

The resolution points out that the 1969-70 UK basketball schedule is sold out, and that such a condition has existed for the last five seasons.

Telecasting those sell-out games would only stimulate interest in UK and the SEC, the senators say. And with the ever-growing student body at UK, as well as the growing number of UK fans who cannot buy tickets to the sold-out games, the requested rule change by the SEC would only cement interest in UK and SEC basketball.

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James A. Ramsdell, chief engineer of Lexington's General Telephone Company, F. L. Cosgriff, chairman of the UK Department of Electrical Engineering, and Forrest Stroud, General Telephone Company engineer from Washington, D. C., examine the picture-phone which is being used this semester in an engineering course.

See And Hear

* Education—A Remedy For 'Drugs'

Continued From Page One
community problem. It will take a community to solve it."

"Law enforcement alone will not solve it," he continues. "Just like any other wave of crime that is stopped—usually the community is instrumental in curtailing it."

"Concentrated law enforcement will help control the hard-core seller," he added. "But we've got to have a total community effort to really solve the problem."

More Research Needed

"Another thing we need," he continues, "is more research. We need better answers. And we need them faster. What we don't need is irresponsible statements and over-coverage by the mass media."

Fryman blames the mass media for much erroneous information surrounding drugs. The media often don't report the truth, he says, because the truth frequently is found in "dull scientific facts."

"Scientific facts won't sell to the mass public. Few people enjoy reading them. Life magazine won't print them," he says. The media operate to make money, he adds. "Often coverage on the drug problem is warped and shallow and intended only to attract readers and viewers, not to accurately inform."

People use drugs for a variety of reasons, says Fryman. "Sometimes they use them out of curiosity. Often they are misinformed and completely ignorant of the possible effects. Sometimes they use them for social acceptance or in the face of emotional strain. I don't find that a sick person uses drugs just because he is sick."

Dr. Wikler says that not everyone has bad reactions with drugs. Dosage and other variables, he says, determine whether mental difficulties will occur. This probably accounts, he says, for the sporadic ways reactions occur, why some users have bad reactions and others don't.

"Cultism is a very potent factor in promoting drugs," Dr. Wikler says. "Cultism must be exposed for what it is, mass deception."

"Cult slogans, cliches and catchwords," he continues, "have been very strong reasons for starting certain segments of our youth on their way with drugs. Such words as psychedelic and mind-expanding—these kind of words are hokum, objectively. But they have pushed the growth of drugs."

Most informed people in the field of drugs agree that public education about drugs, education that presents all the facts, is necessary, but not everyone agrees on just what the facts are.

More than education is needed, however, says Dr. Wikler. "The correction of certain social problems will result in less frustration on the part of those now so frustrated. We can't just sit back and do nothing. Things won't correct themselves by themselves," he says.

TOMORROW: A summary of the past eight articles.

Teacher-Legislators Support Sabbaticals

FRANKFORT (AP)—A teacher-member of the House of Representatives backed off from a showdown Tuesday on a bill to allow school teachers to be given sabbatical leave with pay.

When the bill ran into some opposition on the floor, its sponsor—Rep. Brooks Hinkle, D-Paris, successfully moved to lay it on the clerk's desk. This means that it can be called up for floor action again at any time.

One element in the opposition was uncertainty as to how much it would cost the state, if anything.

Hinkle's motion to lay the bill on the clerk's desk took precedent over, and thus headed off, a motion by Rep. Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson, to have the bill referred to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Hinkle's move thus kept the bill more nearly under his control. Hinkle, a public school teacher, also is chairman of the

House Education Committee which reported the bill out favorably last week.

Meanwhile, another House body—the State Government Committee—approved amid some reservations a bill which would allow teachers to be elected to the General Assembly.

Reported out favorably and later given its first reading in the House, the bill specifically exempts employes of school boards from the law prohibiting state employes from becoming legislators. It also was sponsored by Hinkle.

Teachers have served in the legislature without much question until Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge issued an opinion last year saying the practice violated the conflict of interest law for public officials and employes. In a legal sense, teachers are regarded as public employes, through school boards. Two committee members voting to report the bill out favorably said they would like to see the wording changed to apply to persons who were one step removed from direct state employment.

The committee members—Reps. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, and Marrs Allen May, D-Pikeville—said teachers still would be included but it would be less likely to appear to be class legislation.

Rep. Peter Conn, D-Louisville, while also voting to report the bill out favorably, said teachers in the General Assembly should be wary of voting for bills which would affect teachers.

In House debate on the bill for sabbatical leave for teachers, Rep. Raymond Collins, R-Whitesburg, said it would allow the relatives of some board of education members to go to Europe and still be paid.

"I'm for the little country teacher and against the bill," he declared.

Asked what the bill would cost the state, Hinkle said he doubted that very many districts would ever grant sabbatical leaves. He maintained they would do so only if they could afford it, and that only local money would be involved.

Lindsay replied that the Appropriations and Revenue Committee would determine that. Rep. Archie Brown, R-Steamers, agreed that the appropriations committee should study the bill before it was acted on.

UK Quiz Bowl Applications Now Available

"What is the most abundant metal in the earth's surface?"

That could be one of the questions asked during the Sixth Annual UK Quiz Bowl, which will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and 25 in the Student Center Theater.

The Quiz Bowl will match 32 teams in academic competition, similar to that seen on the TV "College Bowl," with each team consisting of four undergraduate students.

Applications must be made by Feb. 4 and accompanied with a \$2 entry fee. Entry forms may be picked up in Room 203 of the Student Center.

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Tuition Rates May Go Up

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education was asked Tuesday to study the impact on education of spiraling tuition and restrictive admission standards.

Doing the asking was Sen. Romano Mazzoli, D-Louisville, on behalf of the Senate Education Committee, which he chairs.

Mazzoli asked the council to study the effect of doubling tuition for Kentuckians at state-supported schools to about \$550 per year, and charging non-residents \$1,000 per year at the regional universities and colleges and \$1,030 annually at the University of Kentucky.

Ted Gilbert, executive director of the education council, told the Senate committee that 47 percent of the students in publicly supported colleges come from families earning less than \$8,000 per year, and that another 30 percent are from families earning less than \$6,000 per year.

According to figures supplied by Gilbert, total including personal costs for each full-time student at the state-supported schools ranged from an average of \$1,526 at Western Kentucky University to \$2,669 at Kentucky State College.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

The Student Government-Student Press Meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Zero Population Growth meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. The topic is Population Problems in California. A concert given by Father Ian Mitchell will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall.

Free University classes for this evening are:

Sur-Reel photography at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The philosophy of Albert Camus at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. Quest-questioning university education by students and teachers at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dues are to be paid or confirmed for Young Democrats between 4 and 5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Student Government office or called in from 9-11 p.m. at 254-1254.

Tomorrow

Registration for beginning Judo classes will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge from 9-5 p.m. Advanced Judo classes will meet in Alumni Gym on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

The Young Democrats will hold a reorganizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 29, in the Student Center.

Coming Up

Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 569 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.

Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 575 of the Office Tower.

A re-organization meeting of the Lexington Burial Society, Inc. will be held on Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Health Department, 330 Waller Ave. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year formulated.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3552 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

Students who would like to experiment in international living should find out about The Experiment. Scholarships are available and the deadline for applications is Jan. 31. For more information, call Bill Peterson at 252-1394.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is currently accepting applications for new members. Qualifications for undergraduates are a 3.1 average in a minimum of twelve hours of history and a 3.0 cumulative average in all work attempted at the University. Those students who would like to become members of Phi Alpha Theta should see Mrs. Natalie Schick, 1719 Office Tower, before Feb. 11.

The Faculty Brass Quintet will present a concert on Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on the UK campus. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Feb. 5. The public is invited.

Dr. Norbert Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Systems Analysis, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker at a theoretical biology seminar entitled "System Simulation by Computer," on Monday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Room MR-263 of the Medical Center. All interested are welcome.

Empty forms for the Quiz Bowl Teams can be picked up in Room 202 of the Student Center before Feb. 2.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Burrough Wellcome & Company.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Collins Radio Co.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc.—Nursing (BS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. Will interview seniors in Nursing for summer employment. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with American Red Cross—Recreation, Social Work (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Centerville, Ohio City Schools, Teachers in all fields.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with CPC International Inc.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with H. K. Ferguson Co.—Mining E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Ferris College.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with General Tire & Rubber Co.—Accounting, Physics (BS)

Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, North Carolina. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Humphrey Robinson & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Ky. May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Kent Co., Maryland Schools.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Smith's Transfer Company.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Navy Ship Systems Command — Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Washington, D.C. area. May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Wisconsin Department of Transportation—Civil E. (BS, MS). Locations: Wisconsin. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Burgess & Niple—Civil E. with water option (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: Columbus, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Celanese Corp.—Metallurgical E., Mathematics (BS); Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry, Physics (all degrees). Locations: Primarily Southwest, Southeast, East. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Colgate-Palmolive Co.—Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Location: Jeffersonville, Ind. May, August graduates.

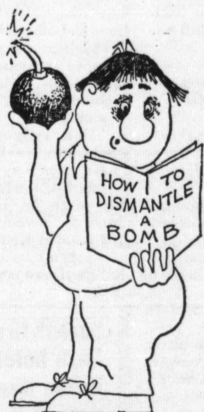
Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Merck & Co., Inc.—Graduates interested in sales positions (BS). Location: U.S.A.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with RCA—Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Shillito's—Business Administration, Home Economics (BS, MS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. Will interview Juniors in Commerce for summer employment. May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Toledo Edison Company—Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Mathematics (BS, MS). Location: Toledo, Ohio. May, August graduates.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 30—6:30 p.m.—Methodist Student Center; 8:30 p.m.—Imperial House
SATURDAY, JAN. 31—9:30 a.m. and 12 noon—Methodist Student Center

Study Room, Methodist Student Center—Maxwell and Harrison Sts., Lexington
Cambridge Room, Imperial House—Waller Ave. at Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington
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