

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 28, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LIX, No. 108



New Tutorial Bus

The Lexington Tutorial Program's "new" bus is not exactly new. It was bought used about a month ago with help from the University YMCA. The bus is used to transport the tutors to their working areas and for the program's activities.

Police At SCSC Charged As Trying To Kill Sellers

By WALTER GRANT

ATLANTA (CPS) — Many Negro leaders in the South are convinced that police who shot and killed three black students in Orangeburg, S.C., three weeks ago were trying to kill Cleveland Sellers, a leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Those Negro leaders are also convinced that the incident which occurred at South Carolina State College is a preview of what is to come at many other black campuses. Some leaders are urging black students to be ready to defend themselves against police in case riots break out on their campuses.

Sellers, 23, was the only person arrested following the clash between students and police in Orangeburg. He was one of more than 30 persons who were wounded when police opened fire on protesting students on the college campus.

Stanley Wise, another SNCC leader, told a group of black students at a meeting last weekend that the "whole episode" at South Carolina State "was an attempt by police to kill Cleveland Sellers."

NCAA Sells Out

The NCAA Mid-East regional basketball tournament, scheduled for March 15-16 in Lexington, is a complete sellout.

It has been sold out for over a week, but that did not dawn on many Kentuckians until early Tuesday, shortly after the Wildcats clinched a berth in the tourney by nailing down the Southeastern Conference title with a Monday night win over Auburn.

That's when the UK ticket office was swamped with calls from would-be ticket buyers.

The latecomers found that the last of the 8,600 tickets allotted for public sale had disappeared a week earlier, on February 20.

Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for university relations, said some 400 tickets will be offered for sale to students under a plan developed by the UK Student Government.

Not Known If Fee Increase To Affect Summer Session

The question of whether or not the recently increased out-of-state student tuition fees will go into effect for the coming summer school session seems to be still up in the air.

"I really don't know whether the increased tuition for summer school will go into effect this summer or not," said Mr. Ray Cumberledge, Registrar's office, Tuesday night.

"We've already sent out a lot of publicity about summer school, and I believe that it would be difficult to get in touch with the people concerned about an increase," he continued.

Dr. Don Clapp, from the office of the executive vice president, agreed with Mr. Cumberledge about the difficulty of getting in touch with prospective summer school students and added, "The decision on increased tuition was only made yesterday, and it wasn't specific about when the rates for summer school would be raised."

The increases ordered Monday by the council on Public Higher Education are to go into effect no later than Sept. 1, 1968, but individual

schools are left with the option of applying the raises for the coming summer session.

Summer fees for out-of-state students at UK were raised from \$220 to \$245. Tuition for the full academic year was increased from \$820 to \$980.

All fees for in-state students are to remain the same as before.

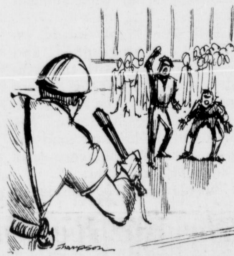
The increases came after a study by the Associated Industries of Kentucky (AIK), among other groups, recommended the changes.

Ramsey Taylor, who headed the AIK study, said the main factor in Kentucky's education problems is "one of too much reliance on state support."

State legislators have said the state's "unrealistically low" out-of-state fees constituted a subsidy by Kentucky taxpayers.

The bill increasing nonresident tuition fees is designed to limit the percentage of out-of-state students at a state university to 12 by 1972.

The percentage of nonresident students at UK now is 23.



Rep. Carter Charges LSD Criminal Law Is Not Enforceable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican congressman says a proposal to make possession of LSD a crime "is absolutely unenforceable." He said indications are that nearly two million students use the drug.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky made the comment to a reporter Monday after a House Commerce subcommittee on which he sits heard Commissioner James L. Goddard of the Food and Drug Administration support the administration bill. Mr. Goddard added, however that he personally disagrees with possession penalties.

"I wouldn't propose that section if it were to be under my jurisdiction," Mr. Goddard said, expressing doubts about the effect of such a penalty as a deterrent. Administration law enforcement officials said it would help them crack down on use of the hallucinogens and other dangerous drugs.

Rep. Carter said surveys on LSD usage indicated that per-

haps 1.6 million high school and 300,000 college students use the hallucinogen.

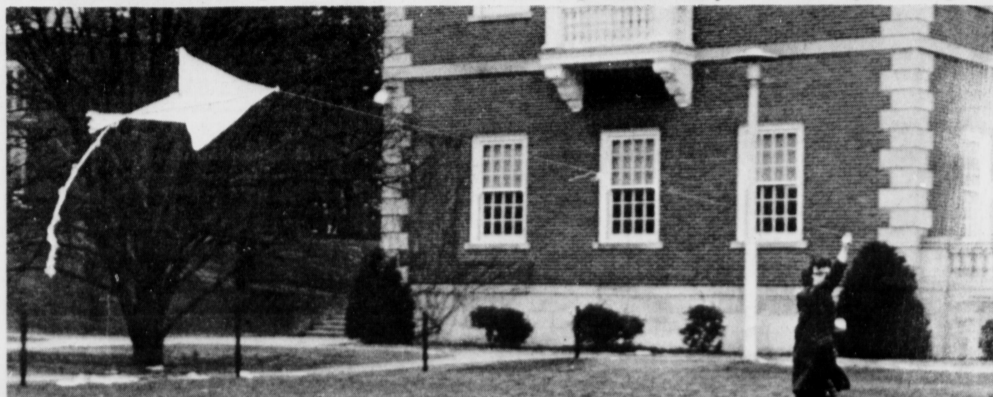
"How can we imprison 1.9 million students in the United States?" Rep. Carter asked.

Enforcement of the administration's proposal would be by the Justice Department. A companion proposal would transfer the Narcotics Bureau to the Justice Department from the Treasury Department.

Rep. Carter appeared to be in a minority in opposing the administration proposal to make LSD possession a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.), acting subcommittee chairman, said he expects the recommendation to be approved.

There is strong agreement on the remainder of the bill, which would stiffen penalties against manufacture, sale, distribution and possession for sale or distribution of hallucinogenic stimulant and depressant drugs.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Go Fly A Kite

That was what students in a University art class were told to do Tuesday afternoon. Maybe that sounds like a snap course, but just think how well you would do if you had to fly a kite you had made yourself. That was part of the class assignment too. There are courses that are hard to get off the ground with, but this has to be the ultimate.

Scanning College News

Northwestern University

Fears of a second St. Valentine's Day Massacre vanished here after two months of tension concerning a massive student protest against Dow Chemical Co. recruitment on campus.

Over 500 students who joined the protest marched peacefully throughout the day. Maintaining that what they were protesting against was "university involvement in the war," the students roamed to another part of the campus to find the president of the university. After chanting in vain, "We want Miller" (the president), the students finally gained an audience with the vice-president who promised a review of university policy.

Kansas University

ROTC students at this university were asked to leave a mathematics class by an assistant professor. The professor, Mark Mandelker, says he asked the students to leave "because he believes it is immoral to teach students something they can use in killing people." One of the three ROTC students to transfer out of Mandelker's class said that he thought Mandelker had a "right to say what he believes as long as he didn't infringe on the right of his students to learn." Last semester Mandelker requested that ROTC students not wear their uniforms to his class.

University of Colorado

Afteen members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) marched on the university placement office here where a Dow

Chemical Co. representative was recruiting, members of the campus Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) released a statement condemning SDS. The YAF's also sent a letter to the university administration urging that none of the nine students be allowed to participate in "activities and protests on the campus."

Yale

Three Yale students were arrested and one of them beaten by police while distributing anti-South Africa literature at a New Haven high school. A travelogue and fashion show directed by the South African Tourist Corporation was in progress when 15 protestors began passing out the literature. Police asked the demonstrators to leave the meeting but a scuffle developed in which police used mace on several of the students. One student was beaten badly and consequently hospitalized. The students stated they had not resisted police attempts to arrest them.

Louisiana State University

Student Government president Roger Ogden is leading student forces against a proposed levying of a two percent city sales tax on purchases made in the university book store. A local merchant earlier submitted a petition asking for the tax on students to the City Council. Ogden's strategy to defeat the tax consists mainly of scuttling it into the city council's executive committee, where he hopes the matter will be stalled at least a month.

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

John Meyer of Norwich

NEO-CLASSIC FASHIONS FOR SPRING ARE NOW IN!

The Most Fashionable Decorated Store in Town



Emberly's

DOWNTOWN and ON-THE-CAMPUS — Across from Holmes Hall

NOW PLAYING!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRODUCES
MIKE NICHOLS—
LAWRENCE TURMAN
PRODUCTION

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
10 BEST!" —NEW YORK TIMES



"DON'T
MISS
IT!"
—NBC-TV
TODAY SHOW

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
PANAVISION® TECHNICAL®

LEXINGTON'S SMART, INTIMATE THEATRE!

Cherry Chase Cinema

FORMERLY THE
ASHLAND...
815 EUCLID 266-2174



This little night owl leads a daytime life when the first spring sun appears. A neo-classic nicety, impeccably tailored like all John Meyer sleepwear convertibles. It comes in an appealing Barclay open stripe (a soft mix of Dacron® polyester and cotton). And, as befits a pinafore, it is demurely edged with lace. In good-little-girl colors: blue, orange, yellow or green on a pristine white background \$10. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

JOHN MEYER.
OF NORWICH

KITTENS . . .
Choose the purr-fect Neo-classic sleepwear just right for you at the 'U-SHOP' . . . of course, and be your kat's meow . . .
Tonight!

The University Shop®

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

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

407 S. LIMESTONE Phone 255-7523

® Trademark Registered in U.S. Patent Office

Queen City Brings Talent To Oasis

By CHUCK KOEHLER

There may have been a few cheers from Monday night's game still bouncing around Memorial Coliseum last night, but it is almost certain that no one present heard them.

For last night's audience was intent on the artistry of two virtuosos—the individual talent of violin soloist Edith Peinemann and the fused talents of the 100-man Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The CSO (as it is commonly referred to) makes its trip to UK at least once a year and impresses Central Kentucky with the fact that the Queen City still maintains one of the country's top notch orchestras.

Assistant Conductor

Unfortunately, conductor Max Rudolph was not on the podium last night. Instead, assistant conductor Erich Kunzel filled the maestro's absence.

With the youthful Kunzel at the reins, the CSO first performed the "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by the contemporary composer, Gunther Schuller.

The CSO has a policy of putting at least one "modern" selection on each program. This practice keeps the orchestra on its toes.

Personally, I think this is necessary. We need more recognition for modern music. Not that we should discard the old masters, but music (like art and literature) always has new things to say and new ways to say them.

Anyway, suffice it to say that the Schuller piece with its basic background and staccato "jabs" and its weird harmonics was superbly performed. The audience, of course, received it rather coldly in deference to the older "war horses."

Mrs. Peinemann and the orchestra then played Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. The soloist gave a flawless performance and was particularly effective in the gypsyish third movement.

4th Symphony

His violin concerto, like many others, is subject to a famous classification: in the first movement the artist shows what she can do; in the second, how she feels; and, in the third, how glad she is it's all over.

The second half of the program was devoted to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, the first of his famous last three.

The lengthy first movement centers around a "fate motive." (How many times has this label fallen on a symphonist?) It always seemed to me that Tchaikovsky was finally proving to the world that he was a symphonist as well as a lyricist and song writer.

A pastoral second movement gives way to the scherzo which is played pizzicato throughout, save in the "marching" trio. The fourth movement sees "Fate" shoved into oblivion, the return of happiness and ever-afterness.

Conductor Kunzel and the CSO did a fine job, especially on the bombastic finale. However, the brass section still needs improvement and there were a couple of "sore thumbs" in the first movement.

But these are fine points. The CKCLS sponsored another fine concert and I'm sure it will continue to bring some of the world's best musical talent to this cultural oasis.



100-MAN CINCINNATI ORCHESTRA

'The Graduate' Is Terrifying

By DAVID HOLWERK

There is a very funny movie in town at the moment, "The Graduate." "The President's Analyst" which just left town and is in Louisville also registered high on my entertainment chart.

Both were highly satiric, excellently photographed and casted, and deal with the difficulty of freedom in the modern age. But where "The President's Analyst" is merely clever, "The Graduate" is brilliant, and the reasons for this difference seem to be highly important.

The plot of "The President's

Analyst" is too complicated to explain fully, but it is enough to say that a noted psychiatrist finds himself with the job of taking the load off of the President of the United States and in so doing becomes a target for innumerable espionage organizations, including two of ours.

"The Graduate," in comparison, is much tamer, much less frantic, in its plot line. Honors graduate Benjamin Brannock finds himself in an affair with the wife of his father's law partner, finds that he loves her daughter, and after a wild chase finally escapes with her.

But the embellishments to the plot are what makes the movie, for "The Graduate" clearly shows what Ben cannot get himself free from: money, sex without love, plastics, pre-arranged achievement.

There are no great world powers infringing upon Benjamin's freedom. Rather, small individuals are suppressing it, and it is here that "The Graduate" and "The President's Analyst" part.

In the end of "The President's Analyst" the phone company head is found to be a robot; apparently alive though metallic when plugged in; and dead, but made of flesh when unplugged. The question is, of course, which is human, and the answer is neither. The enemy may be man-made, but at the top it is not man himself.

The people in "The Graduate" cannot be unplugged, however. Where the whole telephone complex could be destroyed, no destruction of society is possible. "The Graduate" is infinitely more terrifying, for it shows very clearly whom we have to worry about rather than the government or the phone company. Clearly, we are the enemy.

Sonata Recital Set Feb. 29

Violinist Bruce Freifeld and pianist James Bonn, of the UK Department of Music faculty, will present a Sonata Recital 8:15 p.m. Feb. 29 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 455"; Copland's "Sonata", and Faure's "Sonata in A, Opus 13".

Robertson Recital

Dorrisa Kate Robertson, a student at the University, will present her Senior Organ Recital 8:15 p.m. March 2 at Central Christian Church in Lexington.

Her program will be Cabezón's "Diferencias sobre el Canto del Caballero"; Santa Maria's "Clausulas—First Tone, Eighth Tone"; Cabanilles' "Tiento lleno por B cuadrado"; Bach's "Two Chorale Preludes" and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor", and Dupre's "Four Settings—'Ave Maris Stella'".

She is a student of Arnold Blackburn.

The Department of Theater Arts Presents
PANTAGLEIZE
A Farce To Make You Sad
 By MICHEL DE GHELEDERODE
Guignol Theater Feb. 28-March 3
 8:30 p.m. **TICKETS \$2.00**
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 2929
 \$1.00 with Student ID

1st OUTDOOR SHOWING!
 US BY PAID WINDSTAR-K
 Ph. 2-4495
CIRCLE AVTO THEATRE
WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
They're young... they're in love
...and they kill people.
BONNIE AND CLYDE
 CO-STARRING MICHAEL J. POLLARD GENE HACKMAN ESTELLE PARSONS
 VICTIMS BY DAVID SEYMOUR AND SUSSET BENSON. Music by Charles Strouse. Produced by ARNOLD KOPPELSON. Directed by ARNOLD KOPPELSON.
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS W.
 Also **TROY DONAHUE** **ANDREA DROMM** **COME SPY WITH ME**
 An MPD Production in Association with Futurama Entertainment Corporation
 Released by 20th Century Fox - CBS/EE by DeLuxe

NOW! "A CROWD PLEASING HUMDINGER!" —N.Y. Times
TURFLING MALL
Cinema
 ON THE MALL
 HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN
 COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **SIDNEY POITIER**
 in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
 TECHNICOLOR
 Times 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10
 All Seats 60c
 1:30 to 3 Mon. th. & Fri.
PUSHBACK SEATS ★ **ART GALLERY** ★ **GIANT SCREEN** ★ **ACRES OF FREE PARKING**

Restaurant
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
 Reservation — 252-9344
 119 South Limestone

HEY WILDCATS . . .
"PROMISE HER ANYTHING . . . BUT TAKE HER TO PERKINS"
BUTTERMILK PANCAKES (famous) 75c
APPLE GLAZED ROLL-UPS \$1.10
BLUEBERRY PANCAKES \$1.10
FRENCH TOAST 85c
FENCH ROLL-UPS \$1.10
POTATO PANCAKES with Bacon \$1.10
"WHENEVER YOUR APPETITE CRAVES A TREAT"
YOU ARE IN "WILDCAT COUNTRY" at
Perkins Pancake House
 920 South Lime, across from UK Med Center

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
 The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.
 Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1884 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
 Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Yearly, by mail — \$9.37
 Per copy, from files — \$4.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
 Editor, Managing Editor 2321
 Editorial Page Editor 2320
 Associate Editors, Sports 2447
 News Desk 2447
 Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

Student Says Guaranteed Income Eliminates Drudgery

As for Dr. Littner's figures: I will not dispute them as long as I do not know his definition of "overtly emotional ill" and "concealed disorder". However, I do know, as does anyone who has ever been or worked with or talked with the poor, that 100 percent of the poor are emotionally disturbed 100 percent of the time because their very physical existence is constantly threatened. How a guaranteed annual income could make that situation any worse is beyond me.

As was pointed out, Profs. Galloway and Kisher gave proof to my assertions that a Guaranteed Annual Income (GAI) would encourage men to stop working. I regret, though, that

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last section of a two-part letter by John Junot.

I did not make a distinction between "work" and "drudgery." Drudgery is any work a man wouldn't do unless he was getting paid for it. A GAI would eventually eliminate drudgery. Men would continue doing work they enjoy—whether that be painting, writing, gardening, fishing, making chairs or even working on an assembly line.

I should have clarified my ideas for implementing a GAI. By first giving it to the poor, I meant providing for families that had not earned, say, \$3,500 a year in the past two years. By later extending it to the "unemployed," I meant later giving the GAI to people who were

not earning \$3,500 a year at the moment. This would in effect say "All right, you don't have to work if you don't want to—if you like living on \$3,500 a year."

This would truly insure everyone's basic necessities but have little or no effect on the middle-class segment of the labor market. (It would have a profound effect on the lower-class segment, though. Employers would either have to pay their janitors and scrubwomen a decent wage or else develop machines to do this drudgery. There's no reason a janitor machine couldn't be invented; there hasn't been one yet because human labor for these jobs is so cheap. I base my conclusions on the recent experience of unskilled agricultural workers. When new federal minimum wage laws were passed, it suddenly became cheaper to develop machines to do the work. Unfortunately, the migrant fruit pickers in California and the sharecroppers of the South do not have a guaranteed annual income.)

I agree that eliminating economic poverty would not necessarily eliminate cultural poverty. But elimination of the former would increase our chances of doing away with the latter. One major reason that ghetto youth drop out of high school is that they don't have enough money for books, carfare, good clothes or lunch. (I refer you again to Co- not's *Rivers of Blood* . . .) But since "four out of five of the younger generation lack college experience," I suggest we wipe out some of our own cul-

tural poverty before starting in on the poor people.

Perhaps I will tell Professor DeGrazia that he underestimates man. I am inclined to send him a copy of this and other of my articles. If his quotations weren't taken out of context, he desperately needs to read them. For one thing, Prof. DeGrazia isn't much of a scientist, political or otherwise, if he really used such value-laden words as "hedonistic" and "immorality" in predicting future trends. And I would say that to his face. (You see, Msrs. Valentine and Page, I have no reverence for "acknowledged authorities." I insist on thinking for myself.)

For another thing, my articles would tell him exactly why "there is already a population segment which is unhappy with the Establishment". For, whether my assertion are factual or not, they are fairly representative of the ideas and thinking of a large part of that segment. Thoughts and opinions similar to mine have circulated in the public press for a long time. So if Prof. DeGrazia thinks this disaffection with the Establishment is due solely, or even primarily, to an excess of free time, he is not only not a scientist, he is an ignoramus. Personally, I don't think this is true; I don't know all of this man's opinions on this subject. I do not attack him.

But I do attack, and challenge, any man, or men, who accept any information or opinion without first analyzing and comparing

such information to reality, simply because they get it from an "expert." And anyone who implies that the opinion of a professor at Rutgers is better than that of a sophomore at UK simply because one is a professor and the other a sophomore is not only a fool, but an unfortunate damned fool.

And I still say the "threat" of too much leisure time is what I call an Armeggeddon myth. Prof. DeGrazia apparently based his forecasts on extrapolations of present trends. But there is ample evidence that the trends toward "a hedonistic search for pleasure and mounting immorality" are tapering off, thereby making such predictions invalid. Prof. DeGrazia might profit by looking into the factors of: (1) a changing moral order leading to a society where drudgery is not valued as it is today, (2) the spreading length of formal education, especially in the liberal arts (A motivational research study of college students over 40 could be illuminating here; he might also consider some of Marshall McLuhan's theories and predictions), and (3) the change in interpersonal family relationships over the past 20 years. My three now infamous articles might be a good jumping-off point for more detailed research.

Just a few more points. My beliefs on the nature of man, what poverty does to people, and the relationship between experts and their information are as basic to me as the divinity of Christ is

to Christians. They are not subject to debate by the American Forensic Society.

I do have an open mind on such subjects as a guaranteed annual income. But as yet I haven't run across any information that would make me change my beliefs. Valentine and Page's reply to the part of my articles about the GAI was a series of disjointed statistics and quotations.

They presented no coherent theories; I did. Their arguments were self-contradictory; my theories, true or false, were not. I believe I have completely refuted their arguments through examination of their statistics and quotations; they certainly haven't refuted mine.

I will be glad to attend a practice session of the University Debate Team, as soon as I find out where these sessions are held—an important fact my future hosts forgot to mention. I would be glad to match wits with Dr. Blyton himself on the topic: "Resolved: That Certain Members of the University Debate Team Should Be Taught Deeper Intellectual Discrimination and Better Manners Before Being Allowed To Represent This University in Debates with other Institutions." Any further challenges to ideas I have presented publicly will also be very, very welcome.

John Junot
G&S Sophomore

Same Old Rusk Tells Same Old Tale

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Mr. Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Mr. Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Mr. Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U.S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old cliches which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Even so, Mr. Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of

the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

Mr. Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U.S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Mr. Rusk seems to enjoy de-

fending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

Columnist Walter Lippman has said Mr. Rusk's "education stopped about 1944." Many other experts also have said Mr. Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world.

Mr. Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war . . . we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

"John Tuska: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Students interested in reorganizing Nexus Coffee House are asked to call Jack Leske, 258-0912 by Wednesday.

Applications for Ombudsman are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6. Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Thursday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the O'J Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Carrier Air Conditioning—Chem., Civil, Elec., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.
Chevron Chemical—Gen. Agric. (BS); Gen. Bus., Mkt., Merch. Sales (BS); Agric. E. (BS), Summer work for Seniors.
Economics—Finance Corp.—Acct., Fi-

nance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus. Mgt., Pers. Mgt., Sales, Statistics (BS), Citizenship.
Fulton Co., Ga. Schools—Elementary, Instrumental Music, French, Spanish, Librarians, Chemistry, Physics, Math, Latin, Industrial Arts, Gen. Science, Educable Mentally Retarded.
John Hancock Life Ins.—Math, Economics (BS, MS); Advertising, Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Pers. Mgt., Sales, Statistics (BS); MBA.
Kraft Foods—Gen. Agric., Food Science, Dairy Science (BS); Acct., Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. Sales (BS).
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.—Liberal Arts, Biology, Chemistry, Library Science (BS); Botany, Zoology (BS, MS); Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Mkt. Sales (BS); MBA; Citizenship.
Purdue University, Grad. School of Ind. Adm.—Students interested in MS or Ph.D. programs in Industrial Administration.
Smith & Smith—Accounting (BS), Citizenship.
Surface Combustion—Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS); Citizenship.
U.S. Gypsum Co.—Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS); Citizenship.
U.S. Steel Corp.—Citizenship, Schedule I: Mining E. (BS), Schedule II: Ind. Adm. (BS); Civil, Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS).

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
5:00 Education U.S.A.
5:15 Sports—Doug Wood
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Ravel, "Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra"
7:00 Continental Comment
7:30 Interview—Don Wheeler
8:00 Viewpoint—Dr. Christopher Evans Discusses His Ideas on Dreams
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke: Strauss, "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor"
12:00 News—Sign off
THURSDAY
12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
1:55 News
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke: Offenbach, "Gaité Parisienne"



BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
Three Months Rental will apply to purchase
UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC
IBM SELECTRIC
ALL MAKES
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO. Inc.
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-2471

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
SMITH-CORONA DEALERS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
393 WALLER AVE. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

Announcements for University groups will be published in this section the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

"Pantagize," by Michael de Gheleerde will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Final round of the UK Quiz Bowl in Student Center Theater.

Applications are due for the Student University Advisory Committee. Applications can be picked up and filled out in the Dean of Students Office, 206 Administration Bldg.

Tomorrow

Dr. Norman D. Palmer, chairman of University of Pennsylvania's International Relations Graduate Program will discuss the "Dilemma of U.S. Policy in South Asia" at 10:30 a.m. in Higgins Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College.

Dr. Luther Christman, dean of Nursing, Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Changing Technology Demands Changes in Nursing Practice" at 7:30 p.m. in Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

Kevin Roche, architect for Roche, Dinkeloo and Associates of Camden, Conn., will speak at 8 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Bruce Freisfeld will give a sonata recital on the violin, and James Bonn on the piano, at 8:15 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium.
Date night in the game room is free from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Escalation—To What End?

Three years ago the first American combat units were dispatched to Vietnam, with the announced purpose of defending United States bases. Their arrival boosted the number of American military personnel in Vietnam to 27,000.

By the end of that year—1965—the United States had 185,000 troops in Vietnam, and they had taken over the brunt of the fighting from the South Vietnamese.

Nearly two years and 300,000 additional American fighting men later, Gen. William C. Westmoreland came home from Saigon last fall to report that the enemy was on the run and that he expected the United States to begin to "phase out" its operation in Vietnam within two years. He expressed himself as content with the ceiling of 525,000 troops President Johnson promised him by next June.

This weekend the chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, is in Vietnam to review the most critical situation the United States has faced in that ravaged land. He is being pressed for more troops, well beyond the 525,000 limit, to shore up thinly spread allied forces. In anticipation of that call, the Joint Chiefs are reported drawing up plans for partial mobilization of National Guard and Reserve ground forces.

Given the precarious predicament of the American forces now in Southeast Asia and the dangerous deterioration of the strategic ready reserve at home, both the dispatch of more troops to Vietnam and the mobilization of reserves are inescapable. Such is the grim compulsion of a policy that has mired this country ever deeper in a land war in Asia against longstanding expert military advice.

The time has come for Americans and their leaders to recognize that the policy itself is illogical; that it entraps the United States in a war without visible limits, despite all official optimism; that it will continue to make insatiable demands on American manpower, resources and energy far beyond the worth of any conceivable gains. The only sound policy is to move from the battlefield to the negotiating table with fullest speed.

The search for a road to a negotiated settlement must start with a bombing halt. The risks in such a pause are obviously far less than those in the boundless escalation on which Washington is embarked, especially since United Nations Secretary General Thant reported yesterday his belief that meaningful negotiations would begin "perhaps within a few days" if American planes stopped bombing North Vietnam.

New York Times



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Well, here we are near the end of the 1967-68 basketball season, and the Kats seem to be having a typical Kentucky basketball year.

In the February 23rd issue of the Kernel, there was a well-written editorial by Jim Miller comparing the 1965-66 team with this season's NCAA tournament-bound squad.

Isn't it funny how when things are fine, there is nothing but praise for the Baron of Basketball, Adolph Rupp can do no wrong. Just let the team slump to a 15-10 season (1964-65), or a 13-13 season (1966-67), and the Kernel will be screaming about Coach Rupp's recruiting policy, his age, his handling of disciplinary cases, or more recently, his opinion of the Bill of Rights.

Coach Rupp was hired 38 years ago, and as Jim Miller put it, he has done "one helluva coaching job." Let's have no more of this kicking a man when he's down. If you want to take a swing at Coach Rupp, swing now while he's standing tall.

Kenny Wolin
Arts & Sciences Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As a student of Morehead I can be thankful that through some quirk of fate we have people of Mr. Kenneth Vance's caliber of teaching on our campus, short lived as it may be. The need for intellectual stimulation on Morehead's campus is amazing. The administration and most of the faculty are so caught up in their own little authoritarian worlds that the student becomes secondary.

An outstanding example of this was your article "Morehead Faces 'Freedom' Issue" (Feb. 19, 1968). Where would be the most logical place for an article of this nature? In a newspaper of another university some eighty miles away? No, at home where it can be read by those directly involved. But could it appear in the Trail Blazer (Morehead's yes sir newspaper, to Pres. A. Doran and followers), not by a long stretch of one's imagination. Instead we are told of Mig-

non Doran's latest women's club meeting, where it was decided that a blue bouquet rather than a yellow bouquet would be better as a center piece for the next meeting. I think that's something we should all know and discuss frequently around the campus.

If the current trend continues, I think the Kernel, as well as other newspapers, can look forward to many more articles on "A changing Morehead."

Thank you, Dr. Doran, for creating such a stagnant image of Morehead to those not confined within our hallowed halls.

DeWayne R. R. Stewart
Junior
Morehead State University

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Please forward my compliments to Ali L.E. Bonne for his fastidious insult of my past stream of letters to the Kernel. Even though his letter (Kernel 19) managed to combine a short length with verbosity I will have to tender my praises on his vocabulary which indicates either long pedagogic study of the English language or years of watching television.

I will admit my letters to the Kernel have been profuse, if you could convert all the paper they have taken up into energy via some efficient device, you would have enough energy to run the Vietnam war for a week, and I apologize to you who have plowed through my verbosity without finding anything worth reading (not necessarily because there was nothing there). As for "santimonious" I don't know what to say because the word isn't in the dictionary (unless it is a derivative of santims, a small coin used in Latavia between 1922-40, meaning my letters are petty and obscure, to which I can only reply by asking for some examples of non-"santimonious" letters in the Kernel.). And if the word "statistical doubletalk" is used sagaciously, there is none in any of the past letters.

Seriously; to conclude, I realize my letters must be somewhat boring by now (but you'll have to admit even writing by such men as Steinbeck, Tolstoy, Shaw,

Ibsen, Shakespeare, Goethe, and columnist Drew Pearson becomes boring if you read too much of it in a short time period, and on the other hand writing by the likes of Ali L.E. Bonne and compatriots are interesting if you read only one or two short examples) so in the future I intend to please many Kernel readers, and myself through increased study time (Oh yes, and more time to think about girls, too!), by writing less often but thinking more before I do.

This isn't complete retirement like Cal Woodward's but a semi-retirement. Perhaps some new blood will take over.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was extremely pleased to see the Kernel give front page coverage to the ombudsman bill, one of Student Government's few achievements this year. I was equally displeased to see little or nothing about other Student Government business, such as, a bill of extreme importance which was also voted on last Thursday night.

A bill calling for President (Steve) Cook to request a nullification of any two, three or four year dormitory housing policy from the Board of Trustees was presented and defeated. This bill demonstrated in clear language that such a policy is not in the best interest of independents and Greeks, and is in violation of the rights of the citizens of this State. What took place when voting and discussion occurred was far more newsworthy than the Kernel's pet ombudsman bill.

The bill was attacked on its language, and on whether the University really means to do harm to the Greeks. Attempts to avoid an anti-Administration position was a main reason for the objections to the language of the bill. As for harming Greeks, Mrs. Palmer, policy administrator for the Office of Student Affairs and adviser for Student Government, gave two bits of administrative news.

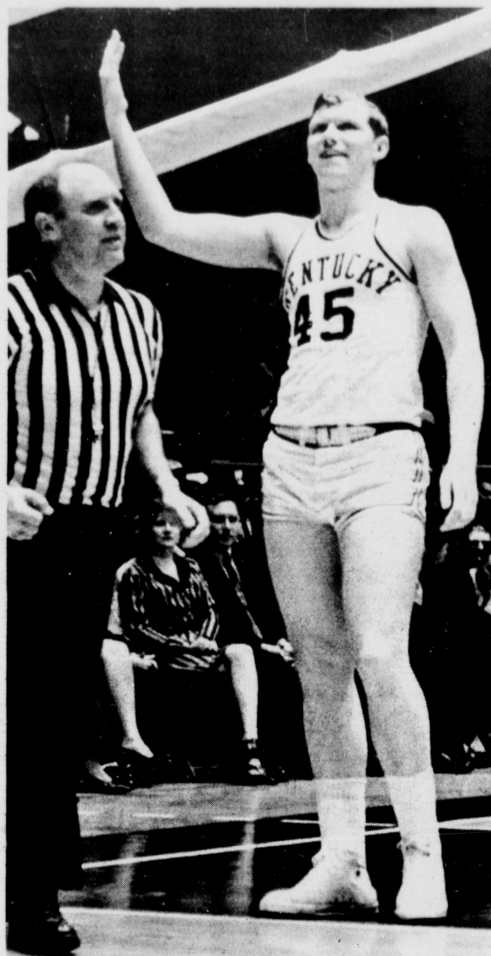
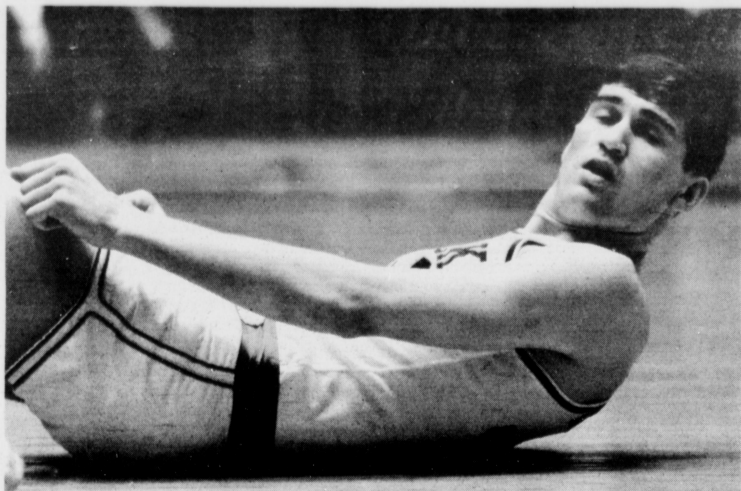
First, she mentioned that the University Administration had not as yet decided if sophomores would be forced to live in the dorms. (Mrs. Lynley, head of the Housing Office, however, says that sophomores will be forced into dorms, according to Representative (Joe) White. Does that imply that Mrs. Lynley let the cat out, and that administrators, up to their usual backhanded tricks, had planned to spring the news of a two year plan at a more "opportune" time, for example, when students would be too busy studying for finals to object?)

Mrs. Palmer also mentioned that Greeks were in no danger from the Administration (!?) and that Greek sophomores would be able to choose between fraternity housing and dorms. (This implies that independent students would not be given any choice, and would, therefore, be forced into dorms.) Mrs. Palmer, having done her administrative policy job (apparently forgotten that she is adviser to Student Government i.e., adviser to students best interests) a vote was called.

The vote demonstrates several rather interesting phenomena. First, there were twelve representatives missing. Second, Panhellenic voted for and I.F.C. voted against. (Maybe Panhellenic should give I.F.C. the real facts.)

Finally, with elections coming up, it should be noted that Youngman, Davidson (the twins), Abrams and Westfield (outside VP hopefuls) voted against, obviously not caring about dorm and off campus people and their votes, knowing (or hoping) that their houses will carry them through. It should also be noted that the leader in the as yet secret race, O.K. Curry, easily outmaneuvered these as yet unskilled campus politicians by holding tightly to his views, the middle trail of the straddled fence, abstained.

Thom Pat Juul
Senior
History



It's All In The Game . . .

For a "non-contact sport" basketball can give a guy a lot of floor burns and bruises.

Mike Casey (upper left) exhibits a little floor polishing in a game earlier in the season. Mike landed on the hardwood after being called for a charging foul.

Cliff Berger (upper right) seems more engaged in a flourish to the crowd than indicating he committed a foul in Monday night's game.

Disagreeing with a foul just called on him, Dan Issel (right center) looks askance at a referee. The 6-8 center with the "no-tooth" smile has committed few transgressions this year.

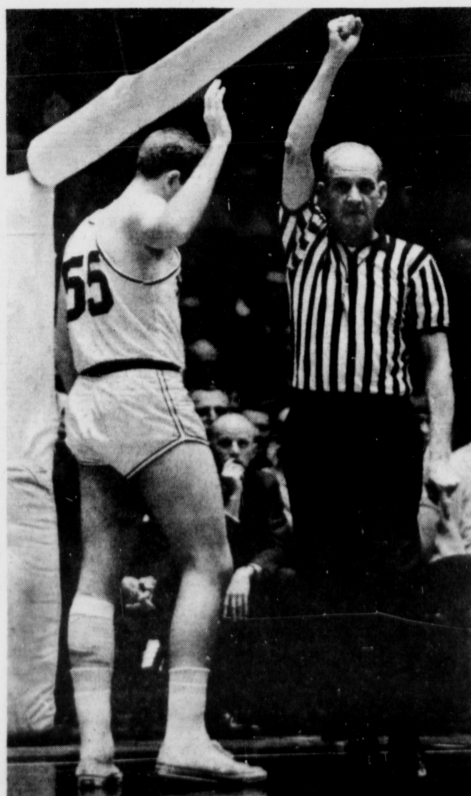
Mississippi Rebels in the background seem amused, but Steve Clevenger (lower right) doesn't appear to see the humor in his situation.

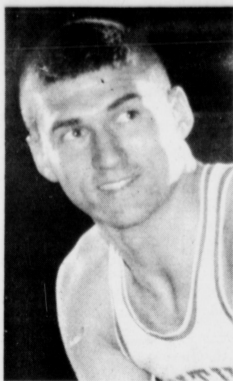
"Just do like this," could be the referee's comment as he calls a foul on senior forward Thad Jaracz (lower left).

Although they are the best in the SEC, the 'Cats are not without fault — and fouls.

Kernel Photos

By Rick Bell





CASEY... ALL-SEC

Casey Heads All-SEC First Team

Four UK basketball stars, led by Mike Casey, were honored by being named to the All-Southeastern Conference hoop squads by the Associated Press and United Press International.

If the selections were any indication, basketball will continue to be tough in the SEC for at least two more years. Only three of the top ten in the two polls are seniors.

Sophomore guard Casey was named to the first team in both polls while center Dan Issel was named to the second five in both surveys.

The two Wildcat forwards,

senior Thad Jaracz and sophomore Mike Pratt were honored in different polls. Jaracz was named to the third team All-SEC by UPI while Pratt was named to the AP honorable mention group.

The first team, exactly alike in both polls, were dominated by underclassmen.

Sophomore Casey was joined by Louisiana State's sophomore, Pete Maravich, on the first team. Juniors named to the honor squad were Neal Walk of Florida and Tom Hagan of Vanderbilt.

The only senior on the first team is Tennessee's 7-foot colossus, Tom Boerwinkle.

Two sophomores and a junior were named to the UPI second team. UK's Issel and Georgia's 6-11 Bob Lienhard were the sophomores. Junior Bill Justus of Tennessee was a selection as were Mike Nordholz of Alabama and Vandy's Bo Wyenandt.

The only change on the AP second team was Mississippi State's Tom Payne in place of Wyenandt.

The UPI third team consisted of Jaracz, Payne, Bob Warren of

Vandy, Auburn's Wally Tinker, and Georgia's Ray Jeffords.

Mike Pratt was named to the AP's honorable mention team. Warren, Wyenandt, and Jeffords were also selected for honorable mention acclaim.

The three UK players named to the first three teams (Casey, Issel, and Jaracz) now bring the number of All-SEC players produced at UK to 47.

The first Wildcat All-SEC selection was Ellis Johnson back in 1933, UK's first season in the SEC. Since then, a Wildcat has been named to the All-SEC team every year except the suspension season of 1953.

Delts Whip Tower A-E For All-Campus Title

By GEORGE JEPSON

Delta Tau Delta rolled to their second straight championship, winning the All-Campus title, Tuesday night, with a 34-28 victory over Tower A-E.

The Delts built up an 18-11 halftime lead, but had to fight to hold off The Tower in the second half.

DTD featured a team effort and balanced scoring. Greg Scott was their high scorer with nine points.

Leonard Guy was the leading scorer for Tower A-E and the leading scorer of the game, with 10 points.

In the first half the Delts looked as if they were going to run away with the game. The contest started slowly, but DTD steadily built up a lead. With six minutes remaining in the half they held an 11-4 bulge.

Delts Deliberate

Up until this point DTD appeared to be the better team. They were working the ball well, taking only the good shots and usually getting two or three shots at the basket.

On defense they were picking up the Tower's guards early and forcing poor shots and poor passes. The Delts were also in full control of the defensive boards.

But then Tower A-E finally discovered that it was in a game, not unlike any other game. They had won every game they had played, and suddenly decided that they could win this one also.

The game finally began. Burkhead took a pass from Broghamer and scored on a layup. Then Broghamer drove in for a basket.

The Delts came right back with field goals by Goodwin and Lakamp and a free throw by Cornett, before Broghamer scored on another drive for Tower A-E.

Delts Lead At Half

Trumbo tallied for DTD with a twisting layup off a fast break, just as the half ended. DTD led 18-11.

At the start of the second half the Delts increased their lead to nine points, with Scott's layup off a fast break.

Broghamer and Goodwin



Delta Tau Delta's Bill Goodwin (40) puts in two points in Tuesday night's All-Campus championship game at Alumni Gym. The Delts defeated Tower A-E, 34-28, for the title.

traded free throws, and then the Tower came back strong with baskets by Avery and Houchin and a free throw by Guy to dent the Delt armor and decrease their lead to 22-19.

But here the Delts rallied and scored eight of the next ten points to increase their lead to 30-21, with only three minutes left in the game.

Tower A-E again fought back but by now time was also against them. The final outcome was a victory for Delta Tau Delta.

'I Wouldn't Be Afraid To Play Again'-New

By DON CASSADY

The fifth floor of the University Medical Center is not unlike most hospital floors.

There is a waiting area in the center of the hall and nurses fit in and out of the different rooms—just like any other hospital. But this floor is special for one person.

In Room 575 of the Med Center, Cecil New Jr. is recovering from what can simply be described as a broken neck.

New suffered his injury Sept. 9 in an intrasquad football scrimmage on Stoll Field. New, who played defensive end, made a hard tackle on the ball carrier on an end sweep, but did not get up when the players unplied.

The injury left New paralyzed from the waist down. Head coach Charlie Bradshaw remembers the accident well.

"Cecil was playing defense," said Bradshaw. "He came from the outside to the inside to make the tackle. He attacked the runner too far away from his (Cecil's) feet. This put him in an extended position with his neck down."

Blames Himself

New, a 6-6, 215-pound freshman, is not bitter about the accident and blames no one but himself.

"It was my own fault," he said. "I was not mentally prepared for the tackle. I'm not bitter toward anyone."

In his fifth floor room, New has magazines, a television, telephone, and three battered footballs on a shelf.

A routine day includes two physical therapy treatments and a lot of television.

"I get up about 8," said New. "I watch television until about

10. Then I go to physical therapy from 10-11:30.

"I come back, have lunch, then watch TV until 1:30. From 1:30-3:30 I have another physical therapy session. Then I read or watch TV the rest of the day."

In the physical therapy treatment, the doctors exercise New's legs to keep them loose. In the afternoon, he takes a whirlpool bath. He also works out with weights.

Bradshaw sees a marked improvement in the condition of the Hamilton, Ohio native.

Getting Stronger

"Cecil is getting much stronger in his upper extremities," said Bradshaw. "You can see the improvement each week. He is gaining back some of the weight he has lost—Cecil has tremendous faith."

Two things Cecil New thinks about while he is in convalescence is his future and his church.

"I plan to get a master's degree in industrial management," said New, "and hope to go into a business career. New takes a personal interest in his church," according to Bradshaw.

Bradshaw is a regular visitor to the fifth floor of the Med Center. New's parents also visit regularly.

"Coach Bradshaw comes over whenever he can," said New, "and my parents come down from Ohio on the weekends. I look forward to their visits."

Present At LSU Game

New made his first public appearance since his injury when he was introduced to the audience during the UK-Louisiana State game, Feb. 3. New was touched by the standing ovation he received from the crowd.

"It's hard to explain," said New. "I was happy and proud to be there."

Bradshaw is probably Cecil New's biggest booster.

"Cecil has a fantastic attitude," said Bradshaw. "He cheers us all up. He is determined to rehabilitate himself and he has done a wonderful job of it."

Cecil's brother, Marty, is on the Wildcat varsity. Could Marty be a little apprehensive about playing football after seeing his brother get hurt?

"No," said Cecil. "He was a little shaken up, but he's not scared." Cecil paused and then added, "I wouldn't be afraid to play football again, either."

ENGINEERING CAREER
...THE QUESTION??

Cessna

HAS THE ANSWER

Graduating Engineering Students, soon you will select a full time employer. You may have offers from dozens of company recruiters; but, before you make your selection consider CESSNA AIRCRAFT COMPANY.

Since the first flight in 1911 to the present day, Cessna has expanded its operations into nearly every part of the world, and has become the world's leader in the manufacture of light commercial aircraft. Cessna Engineers operate with a minimum of red tape, designing and developing a concept—then following it through production to the consumer. Cessna helps you grow professionally, by offering a college tuition aid program, making it possible for Cessna Engineers to work toward graduate degrees in Aeronautical, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial Engineering, or Business. And numerous other fringe benefits including an inexpensive membership in the Cessna Employees Flying Club.

ACT NOW! And learn the complete Cessna story before you make a decision. Send your resume to: Sam Williamson, Employment Supervisor, Cessna Aircraft Company, Commercial Aircraft Division, 5800 East Pawnee Road, Wichita, Ks. 67201.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Put A Diamond On Her
Finger Tonight...

For one day only, we offer this magnificent diamond ring at a very special price. If you're looking for a diamond you owe it to yourself to see this remarkable value!

MAGNIFICENT
DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE

\$100.



AN ADDITIONAL SAVINGS OF 10%
IF YOU BRING IN THIS AD!

ROYAL
fine jewelers

159 EAST MAIN

ACROSS FROM STEWART'S

Terms and conditions apply to this offer.

Oswald Says Leaders Must 'Play It Cool'

By LARRY KEELING
 "Leadership is the psychology of responsibility," Dr. John W. Oswald told the presidents of campus organizations at the annual Omicron Delta Kappa President's Dinner Tuesday night.
 "Leadership cannot be separated from responsibility," he added. "Unless it is responsible leadership, it isn't leadership."
 Dr. Oswald said leadership is the willingness to become involved; it is the caring about problems; it is the willingness to contribute time and ideas.
 He added that although it may sound "trite" and "shallow," young people are the leaders of tomorrow.
 Dr. Oswald said a university is also a leader.
 "It is considered a service, but to fulfill its role it must

lead as well as serve. It must project new ideas and explore new frontiers."
 "Only if a university is a leader, can it provide the kind of education where young leaders are evolved in the process."
 Dr. Oswald said that along with responsibility, leadership is also authority, "sometimes called power."
 "But leadership for the sake of power or authority is not leadership at all," he added. "One must have power and authority to lead, but you must be awfully careful and exercise it responsibly."
 Dr. Oswald said a leader must be responsible to the mission he is serving, to principles, to the people he is leading and must also be responsible to listen to others.

Dr. Oswald then listed the following qualities that make a good leader:
 ▶Competence—"Competency only comes from hard work, studying your organization, understanding it, making plans and finding ways to implement the plans."
 ▶Integrity—"One must be honest, with high integrity, loyalty and dependability."
 ▶Objectivity—"Objectivity is the ability to look at a problem, study it, yet keep yourself out of it. You must separate the individual from the ideas."
 ▶Courage—"... the courage of your own convictions. A faint-hearted person is not a very effective person."
 ▶Tactfulness—"When one is dealing with people, one must recognize that they have their own problems, feelings, and convictions."
 ▶Confidence—"There must be

confidence but there is a fine line between confidence and cockiness."
 ▶Tolerance—"One must recognize that he must hear other people and attempt to understand them."
 ▶Even-temper—"One cannot think well when he is angry. I guess you students would call it 'playing it cool.'"
 ▶Communication—"One must have the ability to convey his mission with dedication, enthusiasm and sincerity."
 Dr. Oswald said it is also important to "give credit where credit is due" and to "delegate power."
 "You can't get good people to work for you unless you give them responsibility and if possible, full responsibility," he said.
 "In addition to all these things about leadership, a leader must have the mark of an educated person," he said.

He added that the mark of an educated person is distinguishing "prejudice from reason, fact from opinion, rumor from truth and knowledge from wisdom."
 Sheryl Snyder, president of ODK, replied to Dr. Oswald's talk as presidents of ODK have done in the past.
 "I don't think the students of UK have provided enough leadership," Snyder said. "I think we are in a rut."
 "This is an indictment because part of the goal of a university is to provide leaders. If we can't lead here, we can't lead after graduation."
 Snyder said the "true leader" at UK is not the one with the "bulging scrapbook." He is the one who graduates "after having accomplished something."

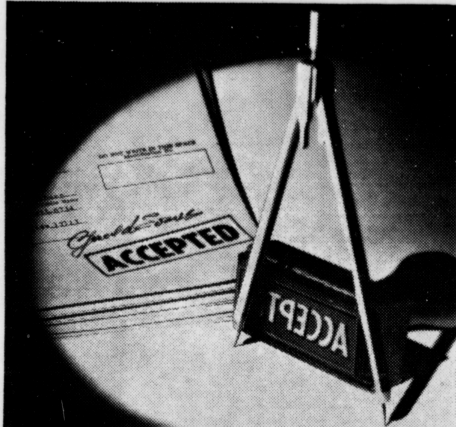
Quiz Bowl Semi-Finals

Les Miserables and the Newman Club triumphed in the semifinal rounds of the Quiz Bowl competition Tuesday night. Les Miserables defeated Delta Tau Delta 250 to 165. The Newman Club beat a penalty-plagued Phi Gamma Delta 210 to 45. The final round of the tournament will be in the Student Center Theater at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Psychiatrist To Discuss Hypnosis

Dr. Leonard Stein, a psychiatrist at the Medical Center's Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic, will present an informal session on hypnosis Thursday.
 The talk is sponsored by the YWCA. Dr. Stein will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center at this week's Faculty-Student Dutch Lunch.

All students and faculty are invited to attend. There is a 50-cent charge for a coke and sandwich. Those interested in attending should call the YWCA for reservations at 2151.
 The speaker at the March 7 luncheon will be another University psychiatrist, Dr. John Curtis, who will discuss "Sexuality and Women."



In all honesty...

We deliberate long and hard

You see, the job application processing system used by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is thorough. It has to be. We are looking for top Civil Engineers who are capable of growing rapidly through the challenges of Pennsylvania's fast-paced \$10 billion highway expansion program. A snap decision on our part could be costly.

So, a lot of Men who apply for posts open in Civil Engineering, grow impatient with us and withdraw... several Engineers with great potential wait... and we discover they are skilled, intellectually aggressive, competent, and have personal vision. If you fall into the latter category, we will be proud to accept your application.



Pennsylvania Department of Highways

For your application form and further information mail this request to:

Mr. Larry E. Toth
 Pennsylvania Department of Highways
 Bureau of Personnel
 Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

 DEGREE: B.S. _____ M.S. _____
 FIELD: _____

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

- To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday.
 Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$2.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication.
 No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.
- FOR SALE**
 LEADER ROUTE for sale. Over 140 customers. Suitable for two persons. Phone 252-8184. 27F3t
- ATTENTION FRATERNITIES—1958**
 Cadillac ambulance. Air-conditioned, all power, good condition, good tires. \$400. Call 254-0822. 27F4f
- SUPER DELUXE** Air-conditioned 1961 Impala Convertible, 283 four barrel. All power, whitewalls. White with black top. Call 254-4101. 28F5t
- LOST**
 LOST—Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses. Lost between Service Building and North end of Taylor Education Wednesday morning. Call 8-8130. 22F5t
- FOR RENT**
 ROOMS in private home, off Cooper Drive, for male students. One with cooking privileges. Suitable for two. Phone 266-6454. 22F3t
- TWO** newly decorated 5-room semi-furnished apartments, Northside. No children or pets. 252-0247. 26F5t
- FOR RENT—One** bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, pool, laundromat; utilities paid. Call 278-2191. 26F5t
- GARAGE APARTMENT FURNISHED,** AYLESFORD; ONE BEDROOM, \$85, INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. ALSO ROOM FOR MEN, WITH KITCHEN. CALL 252-2590. 27F5t
- EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**
 STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 205 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. Money back guarantee. 27F5t
- WANTED**
 GIRL ROOMMATE wanted. Available March 1. 3-room efficiency; walk UK. Phone 233-0179. 27F3t
- FEMALE** roommate to share large apartment, 259 E. High. Call 254-2608. 28F2t
- NEED A GARAGE** for my car. Am too late for my classes and need a place near campus. Call 8-6894 after 7 p.m. 28F5t

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits 89c each
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES 89c each
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS 49c each
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS 49c each
- SHIRTS, folded or on hangers (anytime) 4 for 1.00

5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)
- Turfland Mall

— BIG 'B' —

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.