

Panel, Film Relate 'Kentucky's Marijuana Problem'

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky presented a two-part program dealing with the "marijuana problem" in Kentucky last night at the Medical Center auditorium.

The predominately middle-aged audience saw a film explaining the "pitfalls" confronting marijuana users, and heard a panel of four experts argue against anthropologist Margaret Mead's proposal that marijuana be legalized for persons 16 years old or older.

The film, narrated by Sonny Bono, conceded that marijuana was not physically habit forming and that other drugs, such as alcohol, could be more damaging.

It claimed, however, that marijuana was the first step toward the use of hard narcotics and that the escape

from reality that it provided was only "temporary." Some scenes were greeted by snickers from young people in the audience.

Experts Featured

The panel discussion featured speakers on legal, medical and educational aspects of the drug. Sgt. Frank Fryman, of the Lexington Detective Bureau and a veteran of three years on the Drug Control force, noted that hemp, the plant from which marijuana is derived, formerly was a cash crop in Kentucky and still grows wild in many places.

The plant matures in the fall, and must be cut and cured within a few weeks or much of its potency is lost.

Kentucky marijuana, said Fryman, is "very inferior . . . very weak," and most of the state's supply came from Mexico until a recent crackdown by U.S. border authorities.

"There is no one source of supply," he said. "In this age of modern transportation, it is easy to drive or fly down to the border, pick up the drug and come back."

Kentucky users who grow the plant locally and pick it in the summer, when it is only ankle-high, get almost no effect from the drug, he claimed, "because the drug just isn't there."

Mexicans 'Introduced' Drugs

Dr. Robert W. Rasor, senior consultant at the Clinical Research Center of the National Institute of Mental Health, said the drug first was introduced into the United States by Mexican laborers who worked in the Southwest in the early 1900's, and that it did not

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 46

Legal Action Available

Free U Seeks Recognition

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

A Free University discussion group which now meets in an off-campus fraternity house has decided to request official UK recognition under the Free U name.

Bob Hagan, a member of the group which meets in the Sigma Nu fraternity house, said Tuesday that the group wishes to be recognized as a student organiza-

tion and to move to on-campus facilities. The group plans to apply today or Thursday, according to Hagan.

Although Hagan agreed that the group could obtain recognition more assuredly without the Free U tag, he stated that the discussion group feels "there was a point missed" when the Free University was denied recognition earlier this semester.

Hagan also said that his dis-

ussion group, which is entitled, "Developing Fundamental Values," was advised by Robert Sedler of the College of Law that legal action would be available if the University were to deny recognition to the group.

The legal action would be sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), according to Hagan.

Free University organizer Spud Thomas called this new drive for recognition "an effort to win a basic student right," on Tuesday.

Thomas said that the Free U wants to pave the way for future groups who may want similar recognition, while at the same time fighting "the Administration's attitude that they can't let the Free U on campus."

Thomas enumerated four pathways open to existing Free U courses meeting off campus:

They can register as individual groups, separate from the Free University.

They can continue to meet off campus and do nothing else.

They can use facilities obtained by faculty members on the campus.

They can take the issue to court to obtain on-campus recognition for the Free U organization.

Homecoming Happenings

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Voting for the Homecoming Queen and her court, in the Student Center, Chemistry-Physics Building and Commerce Building.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Voting for Homecoming Queen, first floor of the Student Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30

7:30 p.m.—Pep rally, Haggin Field, where five Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced.

Midnight—All work on the Homecoming displays must stop until 6 a.m. Friday.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

6 a.m.—Work on the Homecoming displays may resume.

10 a.m.—Judging of Homecoming displays.

8-12 p.m.—Dance in the S.C. The East Orange Express in the grill, the Exiles and the Wolfe Brothers in the Grand Ballroom. Admission \$1 per person.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

2 p.m.—Football game: UK-West Virginia, Stoll Field.

8 p.m.—Concert with the Fifth Dimension, Memorial Coliseum.

SG President Clarifies Position

Haggin Men 'Question' Futrell

By JOHN R. COLLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell, Student Government President, entertained random questions from approximately 20 persons at a forum at Haggin Hall's second-floor lounge last night.

The audience sought clarification of his position on topics ranging from the Student Code to the worth of the Kernel.

Student Code Endorsement

Questioned about his endorsement of the present Student Code approved by UK trustees in July, Futrell likened himself to Benjamin Franklin at the Constitutional Convention.

He explained that he saw the document not as a perfect one, but as a "comparative advantage" over the previous Student Code.

Futrell said he saw no ad-

vantage in a wholly a negative attitude toward the existing Student Code, just as he said Franklin saw no advantage in walking out on the Constitutional Convention because all his own goals couldn't be realized.

Futrell was asked if he felt there was a "barrier between the Student Government Assembly and Student Government leaders. He responded there was no "barrier" and that he felt there was a "good working relationship" between the executives and the assembly at large. Futrell added that he viewed his office as that of an "open executive" which tends to eliminate communications barriers.

Kernel's Worthiness

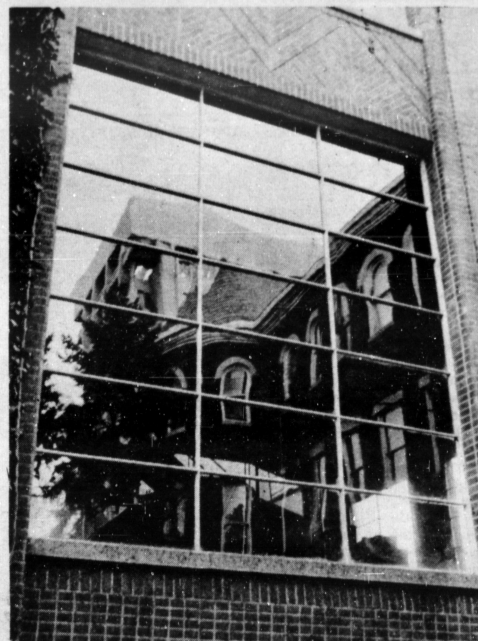
The discussion then centered on the worth of the Kernel to the UK student. The subject was introduced by a student saying he

"knew one person out of 500 who liked the Kernel."

The majority of those present, including Futrell, generally agreed that the Kernel was in an "unhealthy" state.

Futrell said the "sickness" of the Kernel is due to what he called partisan and biased treatment of campus news which doesn't "represent the interests of the students."

He claimed the situation could be remedied by creating a second campus newspaper to inject an element of competition into campus news coverage, opening positions on the Board of Student Publications to more students to increase student "control" of Kernel staff appointments, and by instituting a "second editorial page" in the Kernel to give "fair and equal treatment" to those holding opposite editorial views.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

UK's old and new constructions, Miller Hall and the Office Tower, reflect clearly on the window of the Mining Laboratory.

Reflections

SG Circulates Leaflets; Questions Procedures In New VP Selection

By JEAN RENAHER

Assistant Managing Editor Student Government has issued a leaflet outlining its purposes in investigating the procedures used by the president's advisory committee in the selection of a new vice president for student affairs and the procedures for choosing the advisory committee.

The leaflet states that the investigation is an "attempt by concerned students to act in a responsible manner before a final decision is made."

President Otis A. Singletary named his advisory committee early this month to aid him in the selection of a new vice president. Student Government last week set up a Committee of the Whole to investigate activities of the advisory committee.

Dr. Alvin Morris, chairman of the advisory committee, has refused to speak before the SC Committee of the Whole concerning the issue. The leaflet requests that other members of the advisory committee attend a SG open meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Buck Pennington, Student Government Representative, justified the investigation by saying that a "broad spectrum of student involvement would give the recommendations much more weight."

According to the leaflet, the Committee of the Whole is attempting to:

► "Determine whether the advisory committee was selected to recommend a particular person for vice president of student affairs;

► "Determine how the committee reached such an 'advanced stage' in only three weeks (Tim Futrell, president of Student Government opposed the investigation at an SG meeting last week saying that it was "a little late" to hold an investigation since the advisory committee "is in a very advanced stage of deliberation." Futrell is a member of the advisory committee.);

► "Determine who appointed the advisory committee;

► "Determine what criteria the advisory committee used and the validity of such criteria since it (the advisory committee) did not interview any of the candidates for the position;

► "Determine whether interviews with all candidates considered is essential in selecting someone for such a position and, if not, make some estimate of the importance of such an interview;

► "Determine whether the committee is oriented toward a particular segment of the University to an undesirable degree and, if so, decide what should be done to represent other segments."



The four actors who play Les Mecs plus Nick DeNoia (far right), perform a scene from "Irma La Douce," currently playing at the New Red Mile Dinner Theater, in Lexington. Kernel Photo by Phil Gregory

Professional Efforts Makes Difference

Red Mile's 'Irma', A Winner

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Excepting the excellent efforts that the UK Theatre Arts Department produces, it is very seldom that Lexington is exposed to top rate theatrical entertainment. When it comes to musicals, you just have to go to Louisville or Cincinnati for the frequent road shows that pass through.

For this reason, the production of "Irma La Douce" currently being staged at the New Red Mile Dinner Theater proves to be a welcome respite from movies, TV and boozing.

The one factor that hallmarks this production is its professional demeanor. From beginning to end, it is evident that the personnel involved have devoted long hours of rehearsal and preparation to their performances. A major reason for the professionalism of this cast is the fact that all of the actors are furnished by Actors Equity Association, a theatrical union. Despite the controversies raging over the association, Equity still produces very competent performers.

Although it is nearly impossible to single out any individual actor for special commendation, some mention should be made of the four men who comprised the backbone of the cast, Les Mecs. Loosely translated from French, Mecs are pimps, and the four actors, Robert DeAngelis, Karr Wolfe, Bill Boss and Joe Tripolino more than did credit to their roles.

All four of them are talented comedians and vocalists, and formed a quartet back-up for the featured soloists, Connie Danese, and Nick DeNoia, who also produced and choreographed the production.

Besides the four Mecs, the three featured performers, NeNoia, Miss Danese, and Ken Berman (who co-produced the play with DeNois) also gave sterling performances.

Another feature that distinguishes this production of "Irma" from the usual Lexington fare is the presence of live music. A three-piece combo composed of an accordion, a piano and a drum added to the play's professional air.

5th Dimension
To Be Featured
For Homecoming

The Fifth Dimension, whose hit recording "Aquarius/Let The Sun Shine In" has sold over two million copies, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The "new" sound of the Fifth Dimension has won them high places on national record charts as well as popularity in both America and Europe.

In 1968 the quintet (consisting of three men and two women) received four Grammy awards for their single recording of "Up, Up, and Away."

When the Fifth Dimension recorded the hit in 1967, however, they had no idea that it would make them famous almost overnight.

"It's too pretty to ever be a hit," said one of the female members of the group.

But she was wrong—in addition to the Grammys they won for "Up, Up, and Away," the quintet sold over 450,000 copies of their first album, which they named after the title song.

At present the Fifth Dimension is one of the most sought-after groups in show business. Night clubs across the country have booked them solid until Christmas 1970.

RENT
Late Model
Typewriters and Adders
SALES & SERVICE
SMITH CORONA
Standard Typewriter Co.
393 Waller Ave. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping 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 season.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1896 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 — \$9.45
Per copy, from files — \$10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor 2320
Associate Editors, Sports 2447
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

for perfect grooming and skin care
choose . . .

... a halo of loveliness!
WHITE SHOULDERS
\$3.50

"The Baron"
After Shave Lotion and Cologne for Men
\$3.50 each

THE EXCITINGLY NEW
Turcell's!
Cosmetic Center — Main Floor

1st AREA SHOWING!
CIRCLE U.S. ST. PASS. at Winchester, Ky. PH. 252-4495
AUTO THEATRE STARTS 7:30 ADM. \$1.50

Billy better learn fast ... or die young!
Talbot-Youngstein Productions present
ROBERT MITCHUM
ANGIE DICKINSON
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
PLUS—A VERY ADULT COMEDY

The Mirisch Production Company Presents
"the first time"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
JACQUELINE BISSET

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE phone 2-4896
FIRST RUN! STARTS 7:30 ADM. \$1.50

THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY, SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON
JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"
TECHNICOLOR® — plus — CRC [M]

SEAN CONNERY **BRIGITTE BARDOT**
TECHNICOLOR® **SHALAKO** FRANSCOPE FROM CRC



Brooks Jones sets the scenes for the "put on" during breakfast at Jerry's Restaurant.

Staged 'Put On' Steals Scene



Carolyn Cope tries to persuade council members to support the "Hair" On Campus" petition.

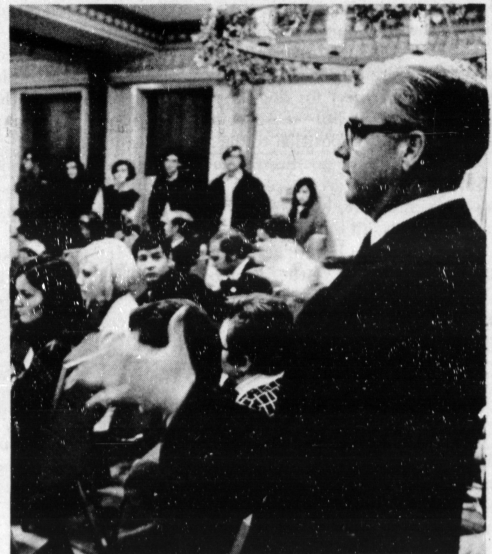
Approximately 25 students interrupted a meeting of the Kentucky Council of Communication Arts Friday morning at the Springs Motel while Brooks Jones, producing director of Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, was speaking to an audience of drama teachers.

The students caused considerable turmoil among the group when they stormed into the meeting protesting that the UK Administration would not allow them to produce an adaptation of the controversial Broadway play "Hair" on campus.

They needed someone to support their rebellion against the Administration by signing petitions and joining the announced campus protests concerning the "Hair" issue, so they solicited help from the drama teachers.

The teachers' reactions to the sudden interruption varied—some were interested, some were disturbed and some became irate.

After being informed that the interruption was a "put on" arranged by Jones and Charles Dickens, UK professor of Theater Arts, to disclose reactions of the council members as they communicated in a "different situation," the teachers hesitantly accepted the idea and began a more conventional discussion with the students.



Dr. Halbert E. Gulley, chairman of the Speech Department, discusses the "rude" student interruption with council members.

Kernel Photos

By

Dick Ware



Brooks Jones contemplates his staged "put on."



Carolyn Cope discusses the "put on" with members of the council.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969

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

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

George H. Jepson, Managing Editor
Robert Duncan, Advertising Manager
Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor
Carolyn Dunnavan, Features Editor

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor
Dottie Bean, Associate Editor
Dan Gossett, Arts Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Frank Coots, Mike Herndon, Jeannie Leedom, Bill Matthews, Jean Renaker
Assistant Managing Editors

Need For Annual Sessions

The case for annual legislative sessions for the Kentucky legislature has been adequately presented a number of times by those who are aware of the shortcomings of the present system. The time is rapidly approaching for the commonwealth's citizens to do something more than complain about the overcrowded schedule of their legislators.

The legislature presently meets every two years for a period of 60 days. These 60 days are crowded to the hilt with legislation and investigation. The haste with which the legislature must move during this time makes for a superficial job of law-making while many areas which need attention are postponed due to lack of time.

Between the biennial sessions the governor virtually has the power of the legislature itself. He cannot afford to be handicapped by the absence of the legislature, so he must effect the ends he wants without its assistance or resistance. This situation gives the governor a great deal of power which he would not normally have. In view of this increased power it is not surprising that Governor Nunn is opposed to the annual session proposal.

There is a tendency on both the national and the state scenes for the executive to have the upper hand in his dealing with the legislative body. The trouble which arises in such a situation can be realized in the national context by an examination of the Vietnam War. There seems to be a much better chance of the United States' absence from Vietnam at this time if Congress had been more directly involved in the decision-making process. By the same token, the governor is gradually becoming omnipotent in the areas of great concern to the state's citizens. This negates the importance of the state legislators who are elected to improve the legal framework of the commonwealth.

It can be argued that in Kentucky's case a negation of the state legislators would be an advantage. It can also be argued that the legislature should meet for two days every 60 years rather than 60 days every two years. But these comments deserve as much support as Governor Nunn's opposition to the annual sessions.

Kentucky is in no position to relax in her present legal condition. She is burdened by an archaic constitution, a jumbled welfare system, an unfair tax structure, an inferior educational system and an incomplete system of roads, all of which need urgent attention.

As Dr. Malcolm Jewell, acting chairman of the Department of Political Science and one of the foremost experts on the legislative process, says, "The proposed amendment would restore the balance between the legislature and the governor and would represent a major step in the revitalization of the states as partners in the federal system."

Free Universities—Or Captive?

The cause of academic freedom suffered a severe setback at Dartmouth College when a group of about thirty Negro students prevented a visiting scientist from presenting a paper on the question whether heredity or environmental factors are of greater importance in determining human intelligence.

Dr. William Shockley, a Nobel prize physicist who is currently professor of engineering science at Stanford University, has been subjected to attack before this. Last year, fear that controversy over his views might lead to hostile demonstrations led the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn to cancel an entire symposium in which Dr. Shockley was to take part. At Dartmouth, faculty and administration tried desperately to protect the scientist's right to speak, but the dissident students managed, with sustained, mocking applause, to drown out his efforts to be heard.

The issue is not whether Dr. Shockley's theories have merit. The crux of the matter is that unless the campus can be kept open as

a forum of ideas, no matter how controversial, it will have lost its usefulness to education, scholarship and a free society.

There is little merit in protecting the freedom to advocate what is currently popular; only the safeguarding of controversial, or even odious, ideas can assure the perpetuation of the university as a sanctuary of freedom. Once that principle is publicly compromised, the greater danger is a creeping, imperceptible draining away of free discourse as caution becomes the hidden yardstick of institutional policy.

Pressures to politicize the universities—often in the name of high-minded goals—are pernicious because they imply that the institution henceforth will be held responsible for what is said and thought in its classrooms and lecture halls. It is a trend that must be resisted, whether the pressures come from the right or the left, from blacks or whites. What is at stake is not the structure, but the heart and mind of the campus.

New York Times



Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

Today's lesson, kiddies, is economics as seen by an ecologist. The economic system of this nation will collapse within the next two years.

"We're all Keynesians now" an economic advisor to LBJ was quoted in Time. The economics of John Maynard Keynes has taken over: individuals, businesses, universities, city, state, and federal governments operate ever increasingly on deficit financing. This Keynesian system is this: a business man needing to expand has two choices. He can save money until he can pay for expansion or he can borrow. In an expanding economy his business expansion itself generates enough additional income to more than pay off the loan. Thus the owner is more wealthy sooner by borrowing. This Keynesian system was accepted because it worked.

It cannot work any longer. All good things must eventually come to a halt. The economic system requires an expanding population, an ever increasing per capita income, and a Gross National Product growth of four to five percent per year. Only if the earth and its natural resources were expanding at a rate of four to five percent per year could our economic system continue unchanged. But the Kennicott Copper Corporation cannot expand at this rate any longer because copper is getting scarce. And each population increase means your share gets that much smaller.

We are over the hump now and ready to start down fast. Our productivity (output per man hour), which had been increasing steadily at about 3.2 percent per year since World War II has been falling during the first half of 1969 (Time, Oct. 17, p. 96). With our balance of payment problems getting more severe this means trouble. "The second quarter deficit (in balance of payments) was \$3.7 billion, a \$2 billion deterioration from the already large \$1.65 billion deficit of the first quarter (of 1969). Even after adjustment for temporary adverse factors, this is a larger deficit than in any previous quarter" (Surv. Curr. Bus. 49:28, Sept. 1969). Consumer credit (personal debt, exclusive of mortgage loans), has now reached \$116 billion, twice the amount of 1962 (Fed. Reserve Bull., Aug., 1969, p. A54). Some economists have expressed alarm about this steep rise in consumer credit. To service such debts one's personal income must continue to rise. But real income, that is, actual purchasing power, is now falling for the first time since the last Great Depression (Courier-Journal Oct. 12, p. B6).

Meanwhile bankruptcies have been climbing at rates that cause doubling in 10 years, e.g. 91,000 in 1958 to 197,000 in 1968 (Table of Bankruptcy Statistics, Adm. Office of the U.S. Courts, 1969). Many have expressed alarm over this trend. But if you think it's bad now, wait until they start rolling in during 1970. As real income declines those who are up to their ears in debt will have to file bankruptcies.

Personal bankruptcy saves the individual; it is the merchant who loses. And the merchants are in debt too. They cannot survive a flood of personal bankruptcies. They depend on your credit payments to keep them above water. Imagine, gentlemen, a row of dominos. Personal bankruptcy—merchants go under—banks fail—economy collapses.

So you think it won't happen next year? You may be right. Many things could be done to postpone it. The truth in lending bill has helped. Bringing troops home would help. Get troops out of Europe, too. Devalue the dollar. Cancel ABM and SST. The ultra-conservatives have been spending us to death. Liberals spend less money but for useful purposes.

A civilization is comparable to a living organism. Its longevity is a function of its metabolism. The higher the metabolism (degree of affluence), the shorter the life. Keynesian economics has allowed the U.S. an affluent but shortened life span. We have now run our course.

This thesis is based upon sound principles. The laws of ecology are simply correlaries of the laws of thermodynamics, and they cannot be repealed by legislative action or manipulation of the economy. The day of reckoning can be postponed, but someday soon we must pay the piper.

We have been hitting nature harder every inning. We are now in the last half of the 9th and nature bats last. If you are impressed with our coal shovel that lifts 100 tons of overburden in one scoop, just wait until you see the club that nature is bringing to the plates this time.

To survive we must have a revision of our economic system. Neither the number of cars, the economy, the human population, nor anything else can expand at an exponential rate in a finite world indefinitely. We must face this fact now. The crisis is here. So I call upon my friends in the square building across the street to design for us a new system of economics based upon the realities of today's world. It must be a stable economy for a stable population. Economic growth is no longer progress.

Financial Aid Applications Issued

Despite a sharp reduction in the University's allocation of federal funds for student financial aid programs which has plagued the Student Financial Aid Office throughout the year, applications are being taken for financial assistance for the spring semester.

James E. Ingle, director of student financial aid, announced that the applications should be secured from his office Nov. 3-15.

"As reported earlier, allocations of federal funds are sharply reduced from last year. At the present time, Congress has not taken final action on appropriations for these programs. We are hopeful that Congress will increase appropriations for the National Defense Student Loan Program which would result in additional NDSL allocation for the University," Ingle said.

"Almost all our current allocations have already been committed to students. Unless additional funds become available, aid available for the spring semester will be extremely limited," he continued.

"However, this should not deter students in need of financial assistance from applying for assistance," Ingle added.

Ingle said allocation of funds would be made with top priority given to students demonstrating the greatest need and, at the

same time, showing satisfactory academic progress.

Students may obtain applications from the Office of Student Financial Aid, located on the fifth floor of the Office Tower.

The application period for summer school assistance and for the 1970-71 academic year will be March 1-31.

IFC Requests Housing For Swedish Track Team

The Interfraternity Council asked fraternities Tuesday night to provide rooms for the Swedish International Track Team during its planned appearance at UK later this year.

The request originally was presented to the IFC by UK track coach Press Whelan. The final decision of the Swedish team to appear depends on whether rooms can be acquired for the length of their stay.

Fraternities were told at the meeting that they will not be able to bring members from the dorm-

itories to live in fraternity houses during the second semester, due to housing contracts. The only way to remove people from dorms to live in the houses will be through a "trade," it was announced.

The trades are a result of some coaches forcing athletes to move out of fraternity houses and into dorms.

An "exchange" could be worked out if a fraternity losing an athlete is able to find a member in a dorm who will move into the house.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail. Payment enclosed to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MALE OR FEMALE help wanted—Weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Starting salary \$2.90 per hour. McDonald's Drive-in, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23514

E.C.A. is looking for a campus sales representative. Job will be interesting and pay well. Call 266-3129. 29030

WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share very nice apartment with one other girl. Versailles Rd. 284-4650. 2904N

FOR SALE

1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER — Excellent condition. Use for camping or car. Tent stove, reduced to \$1095. Call ext. 2708 or 277-0342. 23029

1961 VW, very good. Call 299-2154 after 5 p.m. 29030

PHOTOGRAPHER moving in December wishes to dispose of the following items: 1 8 ft. Bounce-light unit, \$45; 2 2' by 2' environmental seating platforms, carpeted, \$65; Matching Fisher State TK-100 amplifier and 90-3 FM Multiplex ether in walnut cases, like new, \$25; 12 ft. directional FM antenna w/air mast and lead, \$15; Nearly new electric range, \$50. Numerous nude photographs 40"x40" to 40"x56", \$50 to \$60. See BILL ROUGHEN or call 266-1889. 29031

1963 CUTLASS coupe, V-8, automatic. Phone 266-4998. 2904N

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Themes, theses, term papers, dissertations, IBM, pica, carbon ribbon, 60c p.p. Bill Givens, 252-287 after 5 p.m. 20-29

LOST

LOST—Ladies' gold watch, on first floor Kastle Hall, please return, has sentimental value. Phone 888-22 Reward. 23029

NOW PLAYING!

"Once Upon A Mattress"

A different and wild musical comedy

Show Times:

Tuesday through Saturday Dinner, 7:00 p.m.; Show 8:15 p.m.

Sunday Dinner and Show—One price

Dinner and Show—One price

Closed on Mondays

BY RESERVATION ONLY

Call: Louisville, Ky. 451-4900 or Simpsonville, Ky. 722-8836

Beet 'n' Boards

Cn Versailles Road, between I-64 and U.S. 60 2901 SIMPSONVILLE, KY.

Schwab Relates Faults In College Curricula

Speaking in the College of Education's third Student Convocation Tuesday, Dr. Joseph J. Schwab of the University of Chicago stated that a typical weakness in college curriculum is that it "sticks to a body of knowledge that every man 'should have' by forcing it through each person."

He added that the material the student often gets is not the kind that permits exploration of new fields. Therefore, according

to him, there is no chance to be critical of lectures and textbooks.

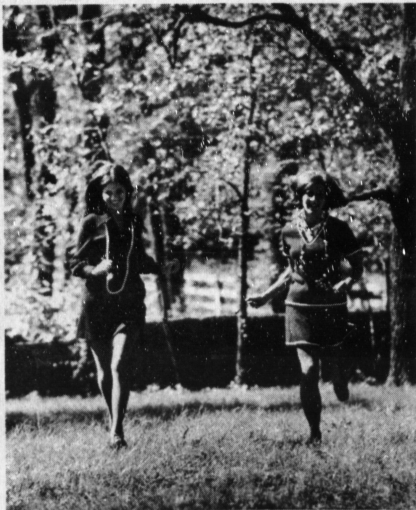
According to Dr. Schwab, educational programs can be improved through "simple discourse and extended programs of simulation of practical problems through debate to genuine phases of general student participation."

This should be done, "not as a political right, but as an educational opportunity," he added.



DR. JOSEPH J. SCHWAB

YOU CAN
Go To Europe FREE
as a group coordinator. Or, at very modest cost with educator or student groups from the University of Kentucky.
TEACHERS, STUDENTS: YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
European Travel Party, Oct. 30
7:30 p.m.—Quality Courts Motel, Lexington
(Newtown Road East, opposite I-64)
REFRESHMENTS
Premier showing of new color motion picture—American Students in Europe, 1969. If you need more information telephone 277-1931 Lexington.
INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL EDUCATION
P.O. Box 2388, Cincinnati. Offices in London, Paris, Rome.



Hi! We're Pat and Kay from McAlpin's College Board in Junior World. We would like you to come and visit us and see all the fantastic new ideas in fashions such as crochet vests, pants and vests, slinky body looks and enku-lares, maxi coats with pants. Visit McAlpin's Junior world and complete your outfit with all the accessories.

McAlpin's
TURFLAND MALL

Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

SAC-Fighting For Existence

The Student Athletics Committee is an organization founded in order to bolster the relationship between students and athletes at UK.

Right now the SAC is fighting for survival—after being near death last spring.

The SAC was living a pretty good life during the days of Charlie Bradshaw, but with a new coaching staff in football there came problems.

In Unfavorable Position

At that time, the SAC apparently overstepped its bounds, and was looked on unfavorably by the newcomers to the UK athletics scene.

Much work was done over the summer to get the SAC functioning again. It involved establishing a working understanding between the committee and the athletic staff.

"We consult them (different athletic coaches) before we do anything," said Gale Phillips, chairman of the committee. "We don't do anything without first getting permission from the athletic department."

Functioning Modified

The modification of the functioning of the SAC is seen by Miss Phillips as a beneficial change.

"We know we could do something wrong—that's why we don't do anything without first getting it okayed. We don't want to get ourselves into trouble unconsciously," she added.

"We're just trying to exist—to get a few things done. We're just trying to build up our reputation and establish ourselves."

It should be pointed out that the SAC differs from the ordinary "pep club" to an extent.

Their main purpose isn't to make up cheerleader yells or to organize every pep rally. Instead, they have put a little more thought into what is needed most to help athletics.

Need To Know Players

"We're trying to get the students to meet and know players individually. And it's not just for football or basketball, it's for players in all sports."

Miss Phillips explained the philosophy that if a student

knows a player, he will be more inclined to want the player to succeed and will be less critical of his mistakes. "Half the trouble here is the people don't know the players," she said.

She explained her thinking by saying, "If a certain player makes a mistake and you know him, you won't boo him."

The SAC is involved in trying to improve the student-athlete relationship in the minor sports, even though most students know very little about these sports at UK.

Help In Recruiting

Another function of the SAC is in recruitment of athletes.

Their purpose in recruiting is to let UK students know who UK want to participate in athletics here. "If a UK student knows we're after a player, many times they can help simply by knowing the person and talking to him or sending him a letter."

"It seems like it's harder to tell a friend 'no' than it is a stranger."

These goals of the SAC seem to be of no great significance, yet with a little help and luck the SAC could be one of the biggest forces on campus trying to curb student apathy.



Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Oops! Bill Duke lets a pass get away from him in the UK-Georgia game last Saturday. Duke, through six games, is averaging 4.8 yards a carry for the Wildcats.

CHALLENGING POSITIONS

in Manufacturing, Research & Development, and Sales are available with FMC CHEMICALS.

Our Recruiter will be on campus

NOVEMBER 14, 1969

to interview Seniors and Graduates in

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
CHEMISTRY
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



FMC CHEMICALS

Putting Ideas to Work in

Machinery • Chemicals • Defense • Fibers & Films

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NICHOLAS J. DeNOIA and KENNETH BERMAN Present

The New Red Mile
Dinner Theater

IRMA LA DOUCEA

NOW thru NOVEMBER 23

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS NOW! — 252-5240

Red Mile Clubhouse — 847 S. Broadway, Lexington
Cocktails from 6:15 — Dinner at 7:00 — Performance at 8:15
NIGHTLY, Except Monday \$7.50 FRI. and SAT. \$8.50
Special Group Rates Available. ALL NEW YORK CAST

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO
PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

Homecoming



Pep Rally

THURSDAY, OCT. 30th

8:00 p.m. . . . Haggin Field

Come Cheer
Coach Ray and The Cats!

A Warm Homecoming

Two of the "in" fashions combined . . . a maxi coat and matching pants create a look as well as warmth for the cold days ahead.

Grey or navy wool.

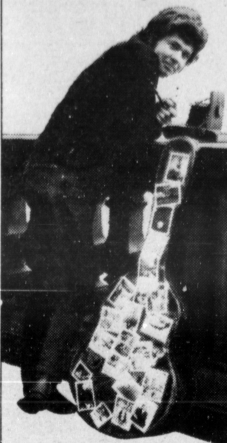
Sizes 5-13. \$70.

Embry's

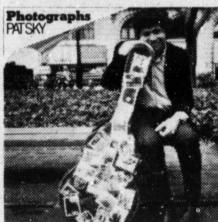
DOWNTOWN, FLOOR III
and TURFLAND



Picture the world through the eyes of Pat Sky.



Patrick Sky sings about the world he sees. And with a poet's touch, he writes his songs. They're here in Photographs, a sensitive new album that sheds light on Now. You'll understand.



FTS-3079

Verve FORECAST

Verve/Forecast Records is a division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc.

Meetings Begin Thursday

Community College Conference

By MIKE HERNDON
Assistant Managing Editor
Some 600 representatives of UK's 14 community colleges will gather in Lexington this weekend for the sixth annual conference of the branch institutions.

The three-day meeting, which begins Thursday and will end in time for UK's Homecoming game Saturday, brings together for the first time members of each participating school's Advisory Board.

Also included among the array of meetings, discussions and speeches will be activities devoted to 50 members of the community college student governments and the Inter-Community College Student Council.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Innovative Teaching in the Community Colleges" and will include, among other things, the introduction of new teaching methods for the community college system.

Singletary To Open Meeting

UK President Otis Singletary will open the program with an address which will probably be directed to the 50 Advisory Board representatives in attendance.

Community college Research Assistant Larry Stanley, one of the conference's planners, indicated that Singletary's speech will deal with the future of the Community College System and the proposed UK merger with the University of Louisville. The

talk is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Advisory Boards serve, as the name implies, in a sort of advisory capacity for each of the community colleges and are made up mostly of business and civic leaders within each school's community.

Community College Dean Ellis Hartford will open second-day meetings with a 10 a.m. "State of the System" speech at Convention Hall.

Faculty members will separate for various departmental meetings; the Inter-Community College Student Council will meet in session, as will the Advisory Boards.

Friday night programs will be highlighted by an address by Roger H. Garrison, Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me. His subject will be "New Approaches to Teaching."

New Teaching Methods

From a faculty standpoint, most of Friday and Saturday sessions will deal with new teaching methods and programmed instruction. The 500 visiting in-

structors will also get a chance to meet with contemporaries from the main campus.

Among the subjects of relevance to students will be the addition of students to many of the community college's standing committees, a move now underway throughout the system.

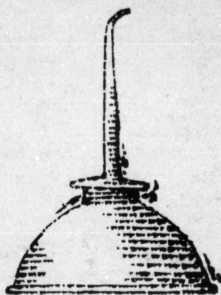
Stanley expressed regret that the conference conflicted directly with the UK Homecoming celebrations. He said that traffic and lodging problems which have resulted are enormous.

He indicated, however, that the situation could not have been avoided, since plans for the conference were already finalized before the Homecoming date was established.

All of the programs will be held in the Phoenix Hotel, which has been rented in entirety for the conference. Participants will stay at the Phoenix and at other local establishments.

The conference is mandatory for all community college faculty and staff members. Classes at the schools will be dismissed Thursday and Friday.

oil can:



- clothe you (with synthetics)
- wash your clothes (with detergents)
- brush your teeth (with nylon)
- paint your room (with resins)
- carpet your home (with polystyrene)
- wrap your lunch (with waxpaper)
- by using petrochemicals made from petroleum hydrocarbons.

There's more to oil than oil. More to an oil company than you realize. Find out how much more. And how you can contribute to an expanding society through a growth company like ours. In research, manufacturing, or administration and sales. We'll be on campus: NOVEMBER 4, 1969

An equal opportunity employer



TODAY and TOMORROW



Today

The weekly Student Government student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 29 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government executive.

Tomorrow

The Women's Extramural Hockey Team will play the University of Louisville at 4 p.m. on Oct. 30.

Coming Up

The Lexington Montessori Society cordially invites you to a lecture by Miss Jane Bunker, visitor American Montessori Society. "What Can Montessori Offer Your Child?" will be the topic given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the University Hospital Auditorium, Sixth Floor.

The weekly Student Government Executive student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5 in Room 309 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend. The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Dr. Henry Schmitz, Chief of Clinical Services, Department of Audiology, University of Redlands, Calif., will speak on "Auditory Disorders in Children," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: U.S.A., December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. — Accounting,

Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics (BS); Business Administration (MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio, December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with the City of Flint.

Register Friday 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, December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Grand Blanc, Mich. Schools—Teachers in all fields. Specific needs: Grades K-5; Junior High Home Economics; Industrial Arts.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Grinnell Co. — Business Administration, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide, December, May graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with the Hartford Insurance Group—Accounting, Mechanical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science, English, Geography, Geology, History, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Speech (BS); Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: U.S.A., December, May, August graduates. Will interview Juniors in Commerce, Engineering and Liberal Arts for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with the New Jersey Zinc Company.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Shell Companies — Chemical E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Engineering Mechanics, Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees—Ph.D.'s sign for 1 hour interviews on Mr. Bosse's schedule); Geology (MS, Ph.D.'s—sign on Mr. Bault's schedule). Locations: Nationwide, December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Southern Railway System—Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Southeastern U.S., December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with the Third National Bank —Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Nashville, Tenn., December, May graduates. Register Wednesday for an appointment with Albion Public Schools — English, History, Mathematics, Social Work (BS); Counseling — Guidance (MS). Location: Albion, Mich., December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment with General Foods Corporation. Locations: Nationwide, December, May graduates. Production and Engineering—Chemistry, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Business Administration (BS, MS), Accounting and Finance—Business Administration, Accounting (BS, MS), Sales — Business Administration, Liberal Arts (BS). Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Pet Inc.

DELICIOUS IMPORTED FOODS?

- STUFFED GRAPE VINE LEAVES
- READY-TO-SERVE BAKLAVA
- STRUDEL DOUGH
- BLACK OLIVES
- SYRIAN BREAD
- FETA CHEESE
- OLIVE OIL

Find it at...
ARIMES MARKET
216 WALTON AVENUE
Open 'til 8:00 p.m.

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.

This COUPON Worth

75c

ON

CAR WASH & WAX
\$1.50 value

Introductory offer to all UK students, faculty and staff.

BRING THIS COUPON TO
LANE ALLEN ROAD CAR WASH

Across from Wards Auto Center
Next to Farmers Market

TRY US. You will never go anywhere else again.

YOUR CAR WASHED CLEAN IN 1 MINUTE — ALSO SAVINGS ON DX GASOLINE

HOURS — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Offer expires Nov. 2

UK's First Dental Anthropologist

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"These are the fingerprints of dentition," Dr. Robert H. Biggerstaff said, pointing to the cusps on a molar in a dental cast of a child's lower jaw.

"This is my bag."

Dr. Biggerstaff, who describes himself as a "physical anthropologist who specializes in dental anthropology and who just happens to be a dentist," is a new assistant professor in the Orthodontics Department at UK's College of Dentistry.

Black Extractions More Difficult

"I discovered a larger amount of force was needed to remove a

tooth from a black person than from a white person," the doctor continued, referring to his eight years in general practice in Louisville, "and I became interested in tooth-supporting bone and bone growth."

"White people have more bone, but it is not nearly as dense," he said, "while black people have less bone; but it is more dense, and they have longer tooth roots."

Deciding that the difference must lie in genetic make-up, Dr. Biggerstaff left his practice to engage in research at the University of Pennsylvania where he studied the mechanism of growth and

development. He completed his doctoral dissertation there, this year, on "The Post-Canine Dentition of Twins."

Dental Differences In Twins

Explaining how he maps molars by extending the cusp points into space and measuring the resulting figure, the doctor showed that one identical twin in his study had five cusps and the other had four cusps (on the same molar), although "I haven't the foggiest notion why—but I'm very interested."

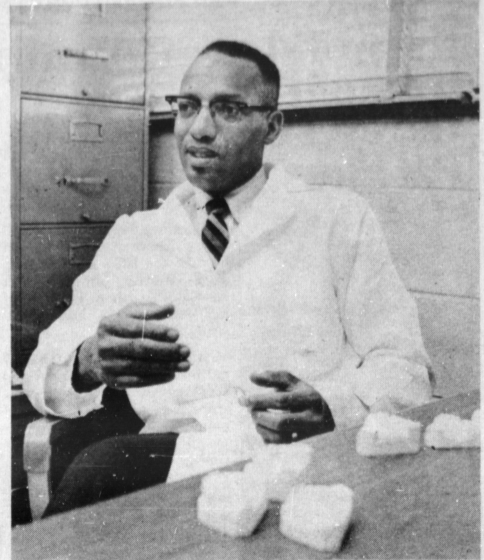
"This was the base line for my dissertation," he said.

In further reference to his study of twins, Dr. Biggerstaff said that "twins compete in utero for what there is, and maybe what the mother has doesn't get across."

"Lack of Vitamins A and D may affect how a tooth is formed," the doctor said, adding, "A and D in the mother's diet, not the child's."

Dr. Biggerstaff, who is UK's first physical anthropologist specializing in dental anthropology, is one of two persons so qualified in the United States.

"The other man was trained at Harvard and is now in Connecticut," Dr. Biggerstaff said.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire
Dr. Robert H. Biggerstaff clarifies his role as UK's first dental anthropologist. He is a new assistant professor in the Orthodontics Department.

Tooth Chatter

Soil Judging Team Places Second In Regional Contest

UK's soil judging team from the College of Agriculture placed second in a regional soil judging contest recently.

Winning the event was the University of West Virginia, with the University of Tennessee placing third.

UK's team members were Gene Davie, Jack Foster, Jamie Gaines and Eston Glover.

Davie had the second-highest individual score for the contest, and Foster had the third highest.

There was only one point difference between their scores.

As the second-place winner, the team received a trophy and will represent the southeastern region in the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest in May, along with the teams from West Virginia and Tennessee.

Soil judging includes the analysis of physical and chemical properties of the soil and determining its texture, parent material and slope.

Panel Discusses Marijuana

Continued from Page One

attain prominence until the 1930's when "lower classes" used it to stimulate the appetite and produce a sense of "well-being."

"It's a drug that produces a mild euphoria—a mild stimulating drug, a mild hallucinatory drug," Dr. Rasor said. Marijuana is not addictive physically as are opiates, he claimed, but can produce a psychological dependency.

No physical damage occurs as a direct result of the drug, but marijuana, he said, like other toxic substances, will produce a toxic psychosis if overused.

Marijuana Dangerous?

Asked if he considered marijuana more dangerous than alcohol, Dr. Rasor said, "That's a hard question to answer . . . because we've legalized one addictive drug (alcohol), I see no reason to legalize another."

Though reminded that marijuana was not physically addictive, Dr. Rasor saw no need to qualify his statement. "Addictive depends on how you define 'addiction,'" he commented. "If you consider psychological addiction, then marijuana could be considered an addictive drug."

George Baker, assistant commonwealth attorney, offered legal information on the use of marijuana. Speaking of young people convicted on charges of possessing marijuana, he noted that "these people were not criminals in the usual sense of the word . . . those we prosecute haven't been for using the drug, but rather because they violated the (possession) law . . . it is the duty of citizens to obey the law."

Kentucky Laws

In Kentucky, possession of marijuana is punishable by a sentence of two to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$20,000. Sale of the drug to a minor can result in a prison term of up to 40 years and a fine of up to \$40,000.

Noting that proposals before Congress seek to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana, Barker noted that marijuana is not a narcotic, like heroin, and

may deserve special treatment under the law that it is not now getting.

Nevertheless, he said, although some people consider the Kentucky law so severe it is unenforceable, "they can't explain how liberalization of the law will improve the situation."

Barker also said that another problem, the sale of marijuana by minors to minors, should be considered when new federal and state regulations are drawn up.

Drug Education

Richard W. Jones, coordinator of health and physical education for the Fayette County School System, outlined the programs being undertaken for the education of local schoolchildren in drug abuse.

A one-semester course is offered in area high schools which features the latest information on marijuana—especially legal penalties—but further attempts are being made to integrate the "drug abuse program" into the school curricula through films and guest speakers.

Reacting to Margaret Mead's proposal to legalize the sale of marijuana, the four panelists rejected the proposal without reservations. Dr. Rasor said the nation appeared to be "moving more and more toward a drug-oriented society" and that steps were needed to slow down rather than speed up the trend.

Barker took a similar position, but with a different attack. "I took it that she was expressing what she felt was a need for drugs in our pressure-packed society," he said.

Marijuana 'Not Answer'

"I tend to agree with this, but . . . marijuana is not an answer, at the present time at least. There is a social need for tension-relaxing drugs, but marijuana is just not the answer."

He explained that there were several brands of tranquilizers dispensed with or without prescriptions that "should be adequate" for today's needs.

Dr. Rasor said that from 20 to 50 percent of college students

had experimented with the drug at one time or another, but that 65 percent had dropped it for one reason or another after a few "joints." Barker claimed the local problem had grown "rapidly" within the past three years, and that enforcement was ineffective due to lack of men and resources.

He said he favors a new California drug law which separates marijuana from the harder narcotics and lessens the penalty accordingly.

Offers to MEN AND WOMEN
A Two Year Graduate Program Leading to a
MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK DEGREE
APPLY NOW FOR 1970-1971
Henry A. McGinnis, Ph.D., ACSW
11300 N.E. Second Avenue
Miami Shores, Florida 33161
Box G

Accredited by the Council on Social Work Education

1969 KENTUCKIANS

May be picked up

Room 111 Journalism Bldg.
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Final Deadlines

1970 Kentuckian Yearbook SENIOR CLASS PORTRAITS

Call extension 2827
APPOINTMENTS . . .
available for mornings, afternoons, and evenings.