

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, March 21, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 117

## Rand Man Says Control Of Weapons Is Possible

By LEE BECKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The likelihood and dangers of nuclear proliferation are far less than we are led to believe, Dr. James R. Schlesinger said last night.

"What other countries can acquire if they go nuclear is so limited that if we stress their limited capabilities to go nuclear we can probably control their appetites," he said.

Dr. Schlesinger, a senior staff member of the Rand Corporation and the Rand Strategic Study Group, spoke to a group from the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

In most cases, he said, a country does not seek nuclear weapons solely for the effectiveness of the weapon militarily, but for the prestige it carries.

"Considerable prestige can be extracted from the possession of only a few nuclear weapons," he said.

As has been the case with Britain, France, and now China, this prestige does not carry with it political success, however.

Despite this, political prestige will continue to be a factor, he said.

Few nations are likely to desire nuclear weapons for prestige alone, however, and they are persuaded by other factors.

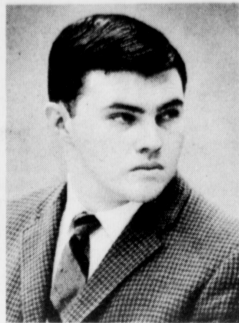
Dr. Schlesinger placed the military objectives in three groups.

The first group is anti-Soviet and is made up of countries such as West Germany, Italy, Sweden, and Switzerland.

The system desired by this group is the most expensive, costing \$4 to \$5 billion annually at the minimum.

This group is probably the most important to the United

Continued on Page 3



STEVE COOK



SHERYL SNYDER

## Cook, Snyder File For Top SG Spot

By TERENCE HUNT  
Kernel Managing Editor

Competition for the Student Government presidency opened Monday as two current SG representatives announced their candidacy.

The opponents, the first to announce for the April 6 election, were Steve Cook and Sheryl Snyder. Both announcements merely confirmed speculation prevalent in SG since the beginning of the year.

Cook, a political science senior, will run with Rafael Vallebana, a junior international economics major; Snyder's running mate is Kendall Threlkeld, an English major. Both are current SG representatives.

Campaign platforms of the two presidential candidates were drawn up with an apparent ear to current discussion of campus representation in SG. Both platforms approve new organization, structure, and number of members in the SG assembly.

Both platforms promise an investigation of parking facilities for students. Snyder's platform includes proposals to end towing away student's cars, construction of "long promised University parking towers, and more parking spaces for sorority row."

Both candidates promise a re-

view of current SG programs for continuation next year.

Cook promises continuation of such specific programs as the Impact and Student Forums, the student directory, the academic review board, the traffic appeals board, the teacher evaluation program, library service review, and the committee of 240.

In addition, he promised to reinstate former SG programs, including the summer employment service, summer student recreation programs, and faculty-student roundtables.

Snyder promised to "improve" the Impact forum, teacher evaluation, contemporary issues forum, the student directory, and efforts to obtain a non-profit bookstore.

Continued On Page 8

### APPLY NOW!

Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

## Hershey Gives In To Johnson's Idea On Draft Lottery

By NEIL SHEEHAN

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the director of Selective Service, said Monday that he now supports the creation of a draft lottery, after deriding the concept for years, because President Johnson had overruled his objections.

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty General Hershey used a football analogy to describe his reluctant capitulation to higher authority. The subcommittee, under the temporary chairmanship of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., opened hearings on the draft yesterday.

"I am an operator," the 73-year-old general said, "I've never played in the backfield much. I wasn't too good on the line. But when the quarterback calls the signals that is the way I play them. I wouldn't be an operator very long if I only did what I liked."

In his special draft message to Congress March 6, Mr. Johnson announced that by Jan. 1, 1969 he intended to order the drafting of the youngest men, the 19-year-olds, first and that qualified youths would be selected through a lottery system. Under the current draft process eligible men are summoned for duty by birth date with the oldest going first.

General Hershey said he now felt that this new system should be implemented "with the greatest rapidity" and that he did not believe "it will take very long to do it when we decide to do it."

He said one possible lottery system would be to scramble the days of the year and then take all eligible men whose birthdays fell on dates randomly drawn from the pool.

President Johnson has ordered Hershey and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to decide

on the form of the random selection process.

General Hershey said that part of the new draft system could be implemented "today" by beginning the induction of 19-year-olds under the current birth date selection process. The lottery could then be implemented later on, he said, when it is decided exactly who will be subjected to it.

One major consideration in this respect, he said, was whether undergraduate college deferments were to be continued. President Johnson announced his intention to end graduate school deferments, except for medical and dental students, but called for more debate on the undergraduate deferment issue.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris said Monday he believed a "transition year" was necessary before the new system could be put into full effect. During this transition year, Mr. Morris proposed, "all eligible men in class 1-A above age 19 would be placed in the random selection pool and have equal exposure to selection." Mr. Morris testified after General Hershey.

## Agreement On Merger Is Reached

The Lexington City and Fayette County Boards of Education agreed last night to merge the two school systems before Oct. 15, 1968.

If the merger is not accomplished by Oct. 15, 1968, yesterday's agreement will be void.

The chief obstacle to merger is the problem of equalizing the two district's tax rates.

The tax differential between the two systems, according to the contract, will be 5.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the 1967-68 school year. This allows for a city rate of 73.2 cents per \$100 property assessment, all general fund taxes, and a county tax rate of 78.8 per \$100, a figure that includes 54.3 general fund and 24.5 cents special voted taxes.

In a suit to be filed by the city district and a countersuit by the county system, the two districts will ask Fayette Circuit Court and ultimately the Court of Appeals to:

1. Determine the prevailing tax rate of the merged district.
2. Determine whether a referendum must be held among residents of the city district to bring

Continued on Page 7

Continued on Page 3

## Is The General Education Concept Dying?

By DAVID L. AIKEN  
The Collegiate Press Service

"It may be time to declare the formal general education movement dead in America, to cease bowing to its corpse, and to pursue the spirit of board learning in fresher ways. Mechanical general education requirements have never really worked; why don't we admit it?" (From a recent speech by Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School).

The question of general education is not a new one, but it has become a central issue in higher education as student protests of alienation and rising dropouts rates have underlined the importance of changing American education.

The idea of gen ed as presently used

### News Analysis

began to develop around the 1920's, growing out of dissatisfaction with the purely elective system that then held sway in most colleges.

With the strength of industrialization lending support, emphasis on research and specialization was attractive to many, especially in the new universities patterned in the German style. No longer was college exclusively for the ministry, or even for "gentlemen" who wanted to acquire a sheen before entering business or a profession.

For a while, a battle was waged between the classical academies and the new upstarts of German-style scholarship and American style "public service." By the end of the century, however, it was all over. Classicism was dead.

Taking its place in most universities was the elective system, championed by the influential Charles Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909. By the time he came to college, Eliot's theory went, the young person should be able to embark upon study which would lead to a profession.

This idea was quite popular in the last half of the 19th century and on into the 20th, but it was by no means universally accepted.

The University of Chicago's first president, William Harper, pointed out the danger of patternless skipping from course to course, and, while president of Princeton, Woodrow Wilson proposed that all students should gain "a wide acquaintance with the best books that men have written joined with a knowledge of the institutions men have made trial of in the past."

Meanwhile, at Harvard University, President Abbott Lowell was replacing his predecessor's elective system with a pattern of concentration and distribution, limiting students' freedom to choose any course. Other colleges in the '20's and '30's were devising much more enterprising schemes

to avoid the disunity which characterized many students' curricula.

The distributing system, which requires some number of courses from each of several fields or groups, is still widely used. Often called the "Chinese menu" plan ("Take one from column A, two from column B, and everybody get egg loll"), it is not usually considered respectable by those who champion the "true" gen ed pattern.

One alternative is the "survey" course, which attempts to sample material from each of several related disciplines. An ambitious offering of the survey type was an elective at the University of Chicago called "The Nature of the World and of Man." Chicago sought to summarize basic facts from astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, physical anthropology, and several other fields.

Survey courses were not universally acclaimed. Alexander Meiklejohn, president of Amherst until 1924, later the father of the University of Wisconsin's famous Experimental College, commented that survey courses "in themselves have no dominating unity. Against the survey course which lists, describes, and classifies a group of studies, I would suggest the analytic course which finds a method of thought and gives a student practice in it."

Continued on Page 7

## UK's Best-Dressed Coed Displays Fashion Sense

By OSSILYN ELLIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The AWS selection of Suzanne Huffines as best-dressed girl on campus has placed her in the competition for one of the ten best-dressed college girls in the nation.

Representing Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, the junior speech therapy major won first place in competition with 21 other women representing the various women's housing units on campus.

The contest searching for the 10 best-dressed coeds in the nation has been sponsored annually for the past 10 years by Glamour magazine.

A perky, petite brunette, Suzanne is recognized around campus as a member of the cheerleading squad.

According to Kathleen Johnson, Editor in Chief of Glamour, the reason for Glamour's interest in finding these women is a matter of importance to the modern woman.

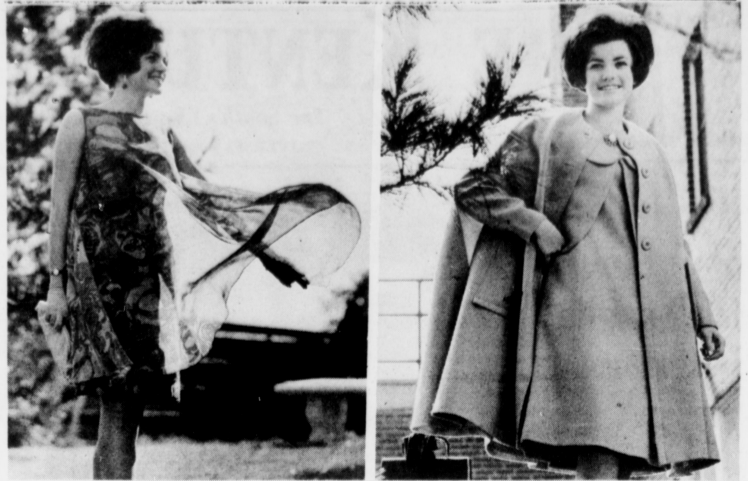
"We hope to make known our sincere interest in young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being

preoccupied by them ... and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming, and a good mind all are important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times," she said.

What are Suzanne's ideas on being well groomed? "As far as clothes are concerned, she said, people should wear what looks nicest on them—what goes well with their particular height and figure is more important than what's the fad at the present time," she explained.

"Also," she continued, "people must consider the styles of their area of the country in dressing well. The style of clothes worn in Paris may not fit the occasion or the climate in Lexington."

What's the secret to Suzanne's fashion success? "Well," she



Suzanne Huffines—UK's Best-Dressed Girl

said, "my mother has always sewn for me and I've been able to have a wider selection of outfits than if I were to buy all of my clothes.

"Mother and I try to buy

a basic pattern and work from there to design something new and different," she added. "I've always liked to dress within reasonable limits of fashion, yet different," she said, "and the only way this was possible until recently was to have someone sew for you."

What is her opinion of the new fashion craze of brightly colored fabrics and changing design?

"In general," said Suzanne, "I think being able to wear bright outstanding clothes is something that can boost your spirits 100 percent.

"One thing I like about these new colors is that they have personality—they are expressive and say so much when you see someone in them," she said.

"I have an apricot-colored coat for winter that's sort of a cherry spot on a drab day—it's fun to wear," she said. "Clothes can be fun to wear and they don't have to be too expensive, if you shop wisely."

Each of the ten winning coeds will appear in the August College Issue of Glamour, receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour, and an all-expense paid visit to New York from June 5 to June 16.

The June trip will include visits to cultural centers, evenings at the theater, and dinner at famous restaurants. Winners will also meet some of the top leaders in the fields of fashion and beauty.

## male students arise ...



## demand your wallet card!

Fill in the measurements of your best girl so you'll be sure to get the right size when you go "U" Shopping for her!

But that's not all! Each card has a number on the back. If the number on *your* card matches the one posted in the "U" Shop window or newspaper ad, all you do is *bring in* your card, and you've won yourself some distinctive "U" Shop clothing absolutely FREE!

The University Shop is giving away a limited number of these "Demand Your Wrights" wallet cards on a first come, first serve basis while the supply lasts. So *come in*, pick up your free wallet card, and watch for the numbers. *You* could be a winner!

## The University Shop



Miami U.  
Ohio State U.  
U. of Cincinnati  
West Va. U.  
Eastern Ky. U.

Bowling Green U.  
Purdue U.  
Ohio U.  
U. of Kentucky

407 South Limestone

The nation's largest group of apparel shops catering exclusively to college students.

## UK Bulletin Board

The presidents of all organizations that had a group picture taken for the Kentuckian should come to Room 210 in the Journalism Building to identify their pictures. If pictures are not identified before April 1, they will go into the book unidentified.

Dr. Kenneth Boulding of the Department of Economics, University of Michigan, will give two lectures Wednesday: Theoretical Biology Seminar; "The Pollution of Information" at 4 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium, and Seminars on Non-Violence: "Peach Research as a Scientific Discipline" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 322 of the Commerce Building.

**THE PLACE TO BUY**  
**An Older Model Car**  
CARS from \$100 to \$1,000.00  
Small Down Payments  
Small Weekly Payments  
**WE FINANCE ON THE LOT**  
**Jack Smith**  
**Economy Cars**  
203 MIDLAND AVE.  
Phone 233-1017

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail — \$5.00  
Per copy, from files — \$10  
**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2320  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2320  
News Desk ..... 2447  
Advertising, Business, Circulation ..... 2319

Deadline for registration for voting in the May primary is March 25. Registration must be done in the home county and at the office of the county court clerk or the voter registration office. Anyone not registered at present who meets the residence requirements of Kentucky and will reach the age of 18 prior to the November election is eligible to register.

Jerry A. Fodor of the psychology department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Algorithms for Syntax Recognition" or "How to Understand How We Understand Sentences" at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Room 108 of the Commerce Building.

Applications are now being taken for Key's Honorary. Requirements are a 3.00 overall and sophomore standing. Send applications to Bill Moss, 410 Rose Lane, Lexington.

There will be two Folk Singers in the Student Center Grille 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**WBKY-FM**  
91.3 mc.

**TUESDAY EVENING**  
6:00—Evening Concert, Strauss: "Till Eulenspiegel's Pranks"  
7:00—Hall of Song: "Erich Leinsdorf"  
7:30—Black Museum: Orson Wells  
8:00—News  
8:05—Masterworks, Brams: "Piano Quartet in C minor"  
11:05—Viewpoint: "Lloyd Mallan"  
**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**  
1:00—Sign on: News, Music  
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Gershwin: "Rhapsody in Blue"  
5:00—It Happened Today: News  
5:45—Education USA

**NICHOLS**  
**PHARMACY**  
**PHONE 252-2697**  
S. LIME between Maxwell & High  
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY



## Rand Specialist Believes Nuclear Control Possible

Continued From Page 1

States at present because it includes West Germany.

The U.S. has three important reasons for opposing the possession of nuclear weapons in this group:

► It would be contrary to specific NATO policy.

► By its very nature it would be directed at Soviet cities and this would upset the unwritten agreement between the US and the Soviet Union.

► It would lead to political disunity in Europe.

The second military group is the anti-China group. It is made up of Japan, India, Australia, and others, and probably is the least problem for the US.

The third group is purely regional and is composed of such countries as Israel, the United Arab Republic, Pakistan, Indonesia, and South Africa.

The purely regional group is important, because of the delicate balance of power between these countries, Dr. Schlesinger said.

An upset of this balance of power could lead to a nuclear war.

Dr. Schlesinger said it was encouraging to look at the demands and potentials of the countries.

The countries which, because of their technology and other factors, could most easily obtain nuclear weapons are faced with

the strongest demands—those of the Soviet Union.

Those countries which would have the most difficulty getting the weapons, such as Israel, would have the least demanded of them.

This situation also offers a problem.

"We cannot prevent first rate industrial powers from obtaining nuclear power," Dr. Schlesinger said.

"If we irritate the major industrial powers, we may find that they will aid the weaker countries," and it is argued that we should help the strong nations instead.

In the past we have placed "emphasis upon components of the nuclear weapon rather than on the over all system," he said.

We have over-emphasized the importance of fissionary matter being used by the country involved and forgotten that this is only one part of the process of deploying a nuclear weapon.

In the U.S., scientists work without the limitations of money and other things, but in other countries this is not the case, Dr. Schlesinger said.

It is hard to conceive that countries that have "trouble producing light bulbs will find it easy to produce nuclear weapons," he said.

The cost of the nuclear weapon is not the only expense,



DR. SCHLESINGER

but also the establishment of a missile system to accompany it.

"There is an enormous gulf between crude nuclear weapons and a full fledged strategic system," he said.

In answer to a question, Dr. Schlesinger said that he did not think the US would be able to withstand the political pressures for an anti-ballistic missile system.

He said that these systems would underscore the positions of the "super-powers" (U.S. and the Soviet Union) and "mean that we are even more free to intervene in local nuclear wars if we so desire."

## President Oswald's Mother Dies In Pasadena Hospital

Mrs. Isabel Dunn Oswald, 81, mother of President John W. Oswald, died of a heart attack at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at a hospital in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Oswald was the widow of Prof. Wieland L. Oswald, a botanist at the University of Minnesota from 1900 to 1917 and editor of Seed World, a magazine published in Chicago, from 1920 to 1941. He died in 1944.

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Oswald was graduated in 1906

from the University of Minnesota.

Survivors, in addition to President Oswald, include two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Foster and Mrs. Richard Koenig, both of Pasadena, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.

## Lexington Schools Agree On Merger

Continued From Page 1

the city school levy up to the level of the county school tax.

The referendum, if ordered by the courts, would in effect be asking city voters to approve special voted taxes in the equivalent of those previously voted by county residents.

The size of the board of education is, by law, limited to five members. The problem arose, then, of how the 10 duly elected members of both boards would fulfill the terms of their office.

It was resolved this way:

The entire county will be redistricted into five sections to include residents of the city school district. This will be done as quickly as possible to allow city school voters to participate in the next school board election.

If a vacancy occurs among

the city board members, either by death or resignation, the position will not be refilled.

By December 1968, all city members will have rotated off, and the board, representative of the whole county, will be down to the required five members.

## Two In Narcotics Case To Be Tried

Two former University employees, indicted on charges of unlawful possession of narcotics are scheduled for trial in Fayette Circuit Court April 25.

Mrs. Susan Hohnke, 22 and

Tom Piercefield, 23, are among seven persons set for trial during the April term of the criminal division of the court.

The docket was set Monday by Judge Joseph J. Bradley.

**LIFE:**  
**"A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER! BREATHTAKING! IMAGINATIVE!"**  
 The nicest surprise to happen in a long time. Unless you just enjoy turning your back entirely on life, you should not miss the breathtaking shots!"

**The Endless Summer**  
 IN BRILLIANT COLOR  
 at 7:36 & 11:20 p.m.

**Southland 68 Auto Theatre**  
 1200 So. 6th St. at Harrodsburg Rd. Phone 317-5451

STARTS TOMORROW!

Admission \$1.25 — 2nd Hit—"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

## Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **79c each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **79c each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **44c each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **44c each**

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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

— BIG 'B' —

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

STEREO US 88 MORE REAL **sonny boy williamson** MORE REAL **FOLK BLUES** LP/LPS 1509

STEREO US 82 MORE REAL **muddy waters** MORE REAL **FOLK BLUES** LP/LPS 1511

STEREO US 82 MORE REAL **howling wolf** MORE REAL **FOLK BLUES** LP/LPS 1512

**Thoughts that breathe... Words that burn**  
 These, my friends, are the real folk blues.

Available in both Mono and Electronic Stereo wherever records are sold.  
 Send for free Catalog

Chess Records... Chicago, Illinois 60616

## "Maria Candelaria"

First prize winner—

Cannes

Film Festival

Lafayette High School Auditorium

Tuesday, March 21  
 7:30 p.m.

Admission—50c

(Drive out South Limestone—turn right at Southland Drive—drive straight ahead till you come to a big school building on the right side of the road—park your car—and come in to see a prize winning Spanish film with English subtitles)

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Improper Perspective

The resignation Sunday of three Illinois University coaches involved in a \$21,000 athletic slush fund is a good example of the tail wagging the dog. It is a sad day when an athletic conference—in this instance the Big Ten—can tell a university administration whether to fire or retain the services of certain members of its faculty.

The "scandal" began in December when Dr. David D. Henry, UI president, blew the whistle on his own school, after being informed of the slush fund for aid to athletes. This information came to Henry through Mell Brewer, an assistant athletic director, who was passed over for the job of athletic director.

Henry told conference officials that two separate funds had been maintained since 1962 and 1964 by off-campus backers of the athletic program, and that aid had been dispensed from the funds to athletes who asked for financial help. It was also disclosed that the three coaches were aware of the aid.

Conference Commissioner Bill Reed then announced that Big Ten athletic directors (with Illinois not voting) "have concluded that football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howard Braun of the University of Illinois have been in violation of certain conference rules relating to financial assistance to athletes and uses of funds in the recruiting of athletes."

The Big Ten then gave UI an either-or choice: either fire the three coaches or face indefinite suspension in the Big Ten conference. "If the university should retain their services, then the university must show cause to faculty members why the university should not be suspended from the Big Ten," Reed said.

The athletic directors could have voted for the outright firing of the coaches, instead of invoking the either-or clause.

The irony of the situation is the fact President Henry fought to retain the services of the three coaches, and his action was sup-

ported by the university's board of trustees. Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction and an ex-officio board member, noted, "The penalty (for the coaches) is too great. The university was in error, but the penalty is unrealistic."

We would think the role of the conference should be to see that its member schools uphold the established rules, and to suspend schools which violate these rules. But, in this case, the conference apparently wanted to go a step further and influence the personnel in the Illinois athletic department. We are not supporting the coaches who violated the rules. We are merely saying that the university should have been able to determine the future of these coaches at UI. If the university had retained the coaches and the slush fund had continued, the conference then should have dropped the university from its list of members.

But when the Big Ten issued its mandate, the three coaches resigned, perhaps in a heroic gesture, to keep UI in the Big Ten confer-



ence. But their resignation came, according to President Henry, before any action by the board of directors of the athletic association or the Faculty Senate Committee on Athletes, both of whom were scheduled to meet later Sunday afternoon with Henry for additional consultation on the matter.

It is pathetic when an athletic conference can supercede the actions of the official university governing bodies and have fired three members of that university's coaching staff. This is but another indication of the ridiculous position big-time athletics often takes within the university framework.

When the tail wags the dog, it is obvious the dog is not in full control of its faculties.

Until the public becomes more aware of the incompatibility of big-time athletics and the university's attempts to provide an academic climate for scholars, it is unlikely that such situations will improve.



"Let The Chips Fall Where They May — Expose ALL The Congressmen In Bimini"

## Letters To The Editor

### 'Almighty Kernel' Strikes Again

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Far too often have I read an editorial by a member of the Kernel staff which nauseated me with its all-knowing, pompous, conceited tone of infallibility. A choice example was the recent unmerited, biting sarcastic tirade that the associate editor directed to the discredit of Joseph Petro's artistic ability. Those who believed this article could only feel sorry for poor Mr. Petro. The "Almighty Kernel" had struck again and Mr. Petro would do well to drop his brushes and crawl into a hole.

Some may even have been dissuaded from visiting this worthwhile exhibit. I rest assured, however, that many of those who have seen Mr. Petro's work concur with me in the hope that he will continue to use his talent to paint reality as reality, a form of art that we mere mortals enjoy.

It is interesting to note that many of the old masters chose to be "pictorially honest," and yet they are revered by an age which has fostered a current crop of artists for whom reality is not enough. These modern artists paint for themselves for a group of advocates which most certainly constitutes the minority of our populace.

The ridiculous facet presents itself only, when some, like the associate editor, are narrow-minded enough to think that art is only what is art to them. They choose to ridicule artists like Mr. Petro who paint for the enjoyment of the multitude of us so impoverished of perception as to need for our understanding art which resembles its subject.

The associate editor accuses Mr. Petro of offering nothing that Eastman Kodak couldn't have done better. Eastman Kodak probably

could satisfy him, too, by twisting the lens out of focus and interposing a warped piece of bottle glass between the lens and the subject, thereby providing the distortion "vital" to art. If he thinks art has not been represented in a multitude of forms down through the ages, thumbing through Janson's *History of Art* might remove the misconception and broaden his outlook.

Had Mr. Petro wasted less time in medical school and instead applied it more profitably by mixing with some slovenly colony of misfits he might have learned to paint something as beautiful as it looks is a sin. With this knowledge he might have pleased our associate editor, art critic deluxe.

Fellow students, visit Mr. Petro's exhibit; you may enjoy art that is self-explanatory. As for the Kernel, don't you think it might well confine itself to criticism of the constructive variety?

Shelby A. Sherrod

A & S Senior

Editor's Note: Art reviews, unlike editorials, express the opinions of the reviewer and are not necessarily those of the Kernel.

### Glad Gym Is Open

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We were pleased to learn of your success in opening up the (Alumni) Gymnasium for public use on weekends. We have had similar reports from other areas, and our campaign apparently is meeting with excellent success.

We appreciate your support, and hope you will express our thanks to your staff members.

V. L. Nicholson  
Director of Information  
President's Council  
on Physical Fitness  
Washington, D. C.

## THE GREAT WALL

Perhaps not to be outdone by Peking, the University has constructed its great wall, sweeping above Botanical Gardens, around the Administration Building and on past the main campus walkway.

We wonder whether this is an invitation to begin wall newspapers on this campus or whether the great slab of wood is one of the new bulletin boards that was promised for the campus two years ago.

At any rate, not every campus has one.



# Spotlight On Negro Colleges

By FRED M. HECHINGER

(c) New York Times News Service  
NEW YORK—When John U. Monro resigned a week ago as dean of Harvard College to become director of freshman studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala., he focused on the nation's Negro colleges the dramatic attention they seldom get.

Miles College's basic condition and Dean Monro's mission serve as a basic primer on the problems and goals of the great majority of the nation's 123 Negro colleges which still enroll the majority of all Negro undergraduates.

Founded 62 years ago under the auspices of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Miles is the only college in the Birmingham Metropolitan Area to which the city's annual class of 4,000 Negro high school graduates may aspire.

By 1960, however, Miles was bankrupt. Lack of books and academically qualified faculty had led to its discreditation. As it was about to shut down, Lucius H. Pitts, an optimistic and courageous Negro educator who, 52



years ago, was born as the seventh son of a Georgia tenant farmer, agreed to take on the presidency (at \$7,500-a-year) and try to save the institution.

Dr. Pitts sent students out with tin cans to collect money for the library.

Today, with the library stocked and 15 Ph.D.'s on the faculty, Miles is within grasp of reaccreditation. But its day-to-

day problem was less to satisfy the accrediting agency than to find ways of making educable the hundreds of Negro youngsters who sought admission.

This, then, is the story of Miles, as brought to public attention by Dean Monro. What is the larger story of the nation's Negro colleges?

Although a few Negro colleges opened in the North before the Civil War, none granted a bachelor's degree until after 1865, and the great rush to found Negro colleges began during reconstruction, largely under missionary auspices.

Originally, the private Negro colleges were almost entirely supported, governed and staffed by whites, and only gradually was control shifted to Negro administrators and faculty (often as a result of the increasingly rigid segregationist laws) and even some predominantly Negro boards of trustees.

Although some of the Negro colleges had a tradition of high courage and silent defiance of the South's racism, the atmosphere was more often one of educational and social conservatism.

The remarkable fact was not that so many Negro colleges minded their own business but that some, such as Fisk and the cluster of Negro institutions around Atlanta, became the front-line of the battle for social justice and intellectual freedom.

David Riesman and Christopher Jencks, two noted social critics, reviewed the history of the American Negro college in the Winter 1967 issue of "The Harvard Educational Review." They described the understandable effort to copy the white institutions, partly as an attempt to overcome the "outrageous injustice" of the hostile surroundings.

Like Nigerians "wedded to a University of London syllabus," too many of the faculty members used to "cling to a pallid version of the academic tradition, itself in need of revision," the Riesman-Jencks critique said. "Insecure and marginal, they became insistently pedantic."

**A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS**  
Print by **TECHNICOLOR**  
Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**  
**KENTUCKY THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING!

# In Around And About

Towing In UPO's

By DAVID HOLWERK

Spring break was a trying time for Campus Police, according to one of their officers, Joe Billy Schlobervak. The trouble, according to Schlobervak, stemmed from what he termed UPO's: Unidentified Parking Objects. "We could see 'em," Schlobervak said, "And they were always parked in tow away zones. But when we'd go up to give 'em tickets, they weren't there."

According to police, the first UPO was spotted some time ago. "But we disregarded the reports at first," said dispatcher Hugh E. Boyle. "But later when we began to get more frequent sightings, by reliable men, we knew there must be something to it."

The typical encounter with a UPO happens at night, Boyle continued. "After most of the cars have gone is when they like to come out," he said. Apparently most UPO's park alone, so that they are the only offenders in a given area. They also appear to contain a necking couple.

"The first one I saw just had two sets of feet sort of propped up in a window," officer Schlobervak said. "They all seem to have feet propped up in the windows."

All UPO's look the same, Schlobervak continued. All of them look like dark green 1963 Chevrolet Impalas. "That's about all we can tell, though, lamented dispatcher Boyle. "As soon as a man gets within 20 feet of one of them, POOF, it disappears."

Several theories are being put forth as to the exact nature of the UPO's. Officer Schlobervak feels that students are definitely behind them. "The students on this campus are getting out of hand," he said. "They seem to think that this University is run for them. It's no doubt probably some punk engineering student who got his car towed away and is trying to get even."

However, Dr. Frederick M. Blachbush, staff psychiatrist at the Medical Center, has a different explanation. "This is obviously a type of battle fatigue," says Dr. Blachbush. "The campus police have been overworking themselves, trying to tow away every car parked on campus. Obviously the strain has become too much, and now they are imagining that offending cars exist as well as imagining that all existing cars offend."

Officer Schlobervak scoffs at such talk however. "Those things are there. They may be just images cleverly cast by misfit student genius, but what we see is there."

Still, the various officers are cautious about approaching parked 1963 Chevrolets. As an extra precaution, officers have been authorized to shoot at the tires of any suspicious looking parked cars. This has necessitated some remedial training, and has caused some unrest among the men. ("They never told me nothing about no shooting at things that aren't there," one officer reportedly said.)

With the resumption of classes this week, the officers expect a drop in the number of UPO's. "We only see them when there's no other cars around we can tow in," officer Schlobervak explained. "With all the students back, we should have plenty of cars to tow away." Still, although the worst seems over, the police aren't as confident as they appear. Still, they have not lost their heads. As officer Schlobervak said, "We don't understand exactly what's going on here, but that's not going to keep us from doing our duty."

Are you tired of looking at the same old pictures on your wall?

THEN COME TO . . .

**WALLACE'S**  
and save **20%**  
on any Art Print  
Reproduction  
or Poster

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22  
through  
SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Hurry Over To . . .

**WALLACE'S**  
... Where The Buys Are

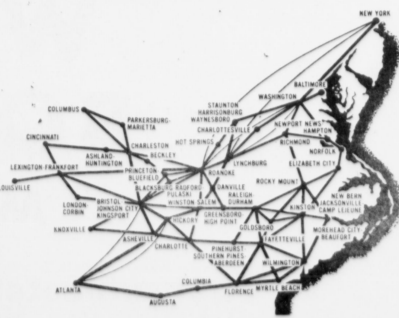
385 South Limestone

**Cinema NOW**  
"BEST FILM OF 1966!"  
National Society of Film Critics  
A Carlo Ponti Production  
**Antonioni's BLOW-UP**  
Vanessa Redgrave  
COLOR  
Recommended for mature audiences  
A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release

Phone 255-5570 **STRAND**  
Starts Tomorrow  
The new... Flint adventure...  
**IN SLIKE FLINT**  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION  
Starring **JAMES COBURN**  
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

## easy way out

Fast, comfortable flights on Piedmont Airlines. Home. Holidays. Weekend days (when you can save 75% on the return fare of round trip tickets), flying is the easiest way to travel. On Piedmont.



**PIEDMONT AIRLINES**  
ROUTE OF THE PACEMAKERS

At The NCAA Indoor Championships

# Jim Ryun: Questions Come With Records

By **BILL PUGH**  
Kernel Sports Writer  
DETROIT, Mich. - No one really knew what was going through Jim Ryun's mind. After setting a new NCAA indoor record of 3:58.6 here for the mile, the Kansas sophomore prepared for the usual visit by the press.

Following his record performance, Ryun propped himself up on his elbows while two attendants busily worked on his feet

in the training room. The reporters' questions were drowned out momentarily by a roar from the crowd as Bob Seagren cleared 17 feet in the pole vault.

"How fast can you run the mile Jim?" one reporter asked. "What are your plans for the future?" another queried.

The questions ran on and on and the quiet miler, the world's fastest, tried to answer them all. Intermittently Ryun would

win as a trainer would brush one of his many blisters.

"This running indoors gives me quite a few blisters," he said.

Ever since Jim Ryun cracked the four minute barrier as a school boy, he has been a target for the press. His life is no longer private but continual run about of questions and answers duel.

He is not a "machine" as many writers have depicted him.

## Dayton, UC, So. Carolina In '67 UKIT

Dayton, Cincinnati, and South Carolina will join Kentucky as participants in the 15th UKIT to be staged here on December 22 and 23 next year.

Announcing the field, UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively classed the four teams as "perhaps the strongest in potential that we have ever lined up for the UKIT."

Dayton will be making their fourth appearance in the tournament. Coach Don Donoher's Flyers will be back almost intact, minus only their fifth scorer (guard Gene Klaus) from among the top eight point producers.

Dave Patrick of Villanova proved that Ryun can be defeated. Patrick downed Ryun in the 880-yard run here and set a new NCAA record in the process.

However Ryun had ran two races prior to this, his first defeat in two years.

One by one, the reporters drifted away and left Ryun with the trainers. For two Kentucky trackmen, Willard Keith and Dan Dusch, it was their chance to talk to Ryun about something other than breaking records.

Ryun relaxed a little as he explained how he trained for meets. The three talked about how they looked forward to the outdoor season and just "talked track" in general.

The three talked as college students and not as the objects of newspaper sports stories.

Although the two Kentuckians did not get into the finals on Saturday night, the mere fact that they were eligible for this, the NCAA indoor championships was an honor in itself.

UK coaches Bob Johnson and Press Whalen were glad at least two members of the UK team were able to compete in the 'big leagues.'

As the trainers were putting band-aids on Ryun's blisters, two youngsters slipped into the training room. "Will you sign my sweater Jim," one of them asked. Ryun was surprised but took the grease pencil and scribbled in the appropriate "To" and "From" on the garment.

**KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE—Authorized Dealer**  
Olivetti Portable Typewriters  
Sales, Service and Rentals  
Carbons, Ribbons, Office Supplies  
Sales—E. W. & L. B. McDaniel  
387 Rose St., Lexington, 252-0207



RYUN . . . how fast the mile?

It had been almost two hours since Jim Ryun had given the fans what they came to see; a new NCAA record.

Now he was glad it was over for a while.



Bartlett's Best

Bruce Bartlett is rated the sixth best high school tennis player in the South and among the top prep stars in the nation. He visited Kentucky for UK's final home basketball game of the season. Tennis coach Dick Vimont played host to the New Orleans product. Vimont hopes Bartlett will return next fall for more than a visit.

if she doesn't give it to you . . .  
—get it yourself!

## JADE EAST

Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50  
After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50  
Deodorant Stick, \$1.75  
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50  
Spray Cologne, \$3.50  
Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00  
Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00  
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK - SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

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

# HURRY!

Final chance to get your  
**UK CLASS RING**

FOR DELIVERY BEFORE THE END OF THIS SEMESTER

## Class Ring Days at WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

March 23, 24, 25

First semester Juniors may also place their orders on these three days for delivery in summer or fall.  
**\$8.00 deposit . . . balance on delivery.**



# More Educators Question Value Of General Education

Continued From Page 1

Not all practitioners of general education have recognized the distinction, and clearly chosen one over the other—the "method" over the "matter", as Meiklejohn urged.

Another alternative which attempts to give students some practice in "thinking" is the "problem" course. Here, a variety of "problems" is discussed, supposedly prodding the student to consider the factual background and policy implications connected with the problem.

At the University of Louisville, for example, a course entitled "Problems in Modern Society" considers such topics as "War," "Economic Diplomacy," "Democracy," "Equality," and "Prejudice."

Another use of the "problem" technique has been made at Colgate, where students in a physical science "core course" look into such questions as, "What is the best explanation for celestial motions?" and "How did the solar system originate?" A major aim of the course is to make students wary of "authority," and get them to think through for themselves some of the questions which have been argued in the past.

A variation on this theme is one which treats "eternal problems." For example, a humanities course at Princeton looks at "Man and His Freedom" as discussed in literature from the Bible to the present. Less historical and more topical, a course at Wesleyan examines works con-

cerned with free will and necessity by Greek tragedists, Augustine, Luther, and Shakespeare.

In the social sciences, many schools have used courses which examine broad questions of social policy, often on fairly theoretical, abstract levels. Don't look at specific issues that are hot today, the idea goes, but try to grasp the general concepts of law, society, culture, etc. Then you can apply them to specific cases.

The attempt to work up interdisciplinary courses has not really taken on the proportions of a fad. Concern has not abated, however, but has become more urgent as the forces which press upon colleges become more severe.

Combined with scarcity of

teaching resources is the increasing demand put upon them by the rapidly growing numbers of students. With the new emphasis on a degree, universities are increasingly also determinants of social status.

If almost half the people of college age are in fact in some sort of college, and almost find themselves there by necessity, what happens to the notion of what "a college education" should consist of? This is particularly acute as the university is increasingly asked to take on training in specialized activities formerly performed "on-the-job."

Several colleges have recognized the need for some opportunity to test ideas and theories in the "real world."

Such opportunities, patterned after the programs at Antioch College in Ohio and Beloit College in Wisconsin, would, in effect, throw the students off the campus for periods of several months, sometimes quite a bit longer than the usual three-month summer vacation. At Antioch and Beloit, the colleges help place students in work which offers challenges to their abilities and widens their experiences.

Students who might have been vaguely considering the possibility of teaching, for example, might find work in a community development project working with Appalachian or inner-city children, and gain a new perspective on what education can do for people.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum). Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric motors, used, 1/2 & 3/4 horsepower, \$5.00 each. Bulk discount; all makes. Call Dennis, 269-9967 after 6 p.m. 22F19t

FOR SALE—1966 Porsche Super convertible. Red with red leather upholstery; radio; 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. Owner has new Porsche. Call 266-4085. 20M5t

FOR SALE—B.S.A. motorcycle, 175 cc. Candy apple red, like new. Only 2,000 miles, \$350 or best offer. Call 255-3275. 21M2t

### WANTED

WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21, have mornings or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7Ft

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE needs your used textbooks. Bring them in anytime. We pay top prices. We buy all used textbooks. 9Ft

ENTERTAINER WANTED to play guitar and sing country, folk, and western music. Office lounge. Hours 9-1, Friday and Saturday nights. Must be 20 or over. Call 299-9943 or 255-7845, ask for Mrs. Buchignani. Salary open. Male or female. 9Mt

SUMMER HELP WANTED—Anyone with carpenter experience interested in summer employment in framing crew in Louisville. Call Jim, 3638. 21M2t

WANTED—Graduate roommate to share 5 bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. Furnished; washer-dryer. \$40 per month. Call 252-4001. 21M3t

TYPIST WANTED—Research project to begin immediately, full time for approximately 6 weeks. Leave name and phone number for Dr. Marini, Political Science Dept., Kastle Hall Extension 2569. 21M4t

### LOST

LOST—Keys in silver key case. Call 277-7415 after 5:30 p.m. 21M3t

### FOR RENT

SUMMER SCHOOL—Rent any time between May 15-Aug. 15. Completely furnished Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Close to campus. Call Fred Roux, 295-3174. 20M5t

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment to share with two upperclassmen. Study room; transportation. Meadowthorpe area, \$38 per month. Call 233-6446. 21M2t

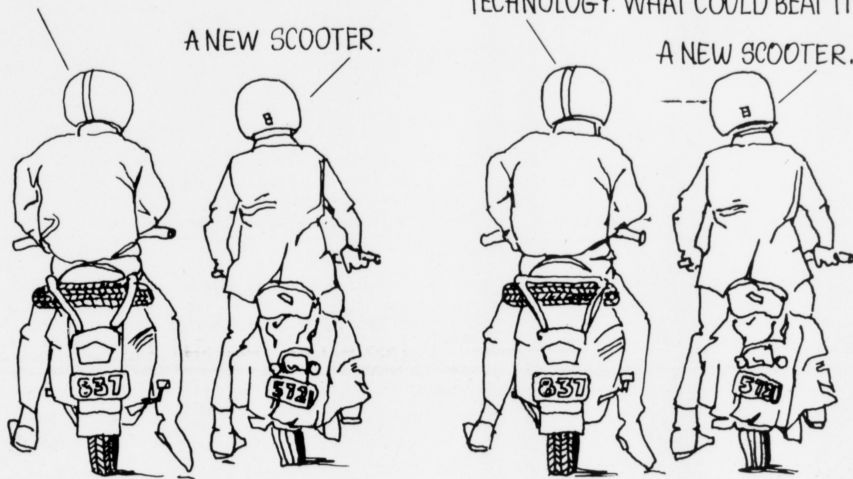
### PERSONAL

SEE "MUSICAL CHAIRS" at Y.D.C. meeting Tuesday. 20M2t

CONGRATULATIONS Bob and Judy. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. 21M1

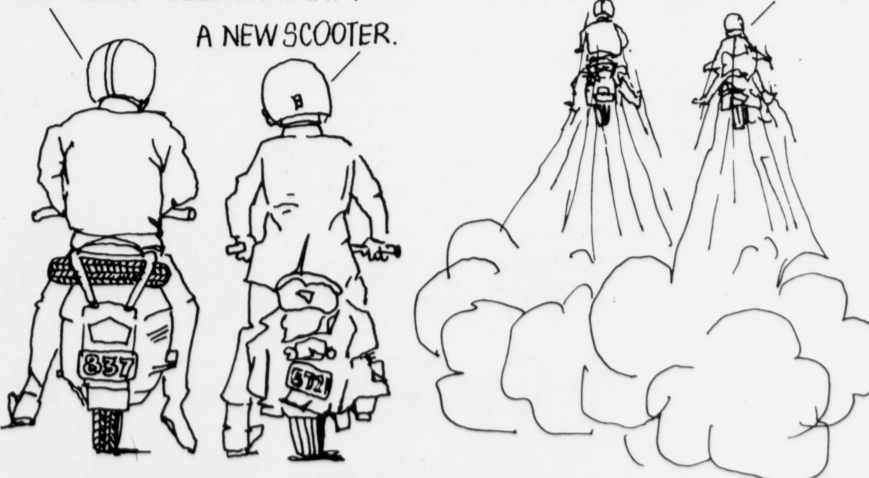
I MEAN YOU'RE **REALLY** ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?

YOU'VE GOT IT ACED! WORKING WITH THE **REAL PROS**... THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RESEARCH EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?



AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?

AND THE MONEY! YOU'LL BE ROLLING IN BREAD! WHAT'S GOING TO BE YOUR FIRST MAJOR PURCHASE **YOU BRIGHT-TALENTED-YOUNG-EXECUTIVE YOU?**



At General Telephone & Electronics, we want people who have learned how to think. We help teach them to think bigger.

GTE GENERAL TELEPHONE OPERATING COMPANIES • GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY • AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC • LENKURT ELECTRIC • SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS • GT&E LABORATORIES • GT&E INTERNATIONAL



145 N. UPPER ST.  
1220 HARRODSBURG RD.

# Race On For SG President

Continued From Page 1

Of the academic review board, he said, "we will intensify efforts to institute this method of adjudicating unjust grades."

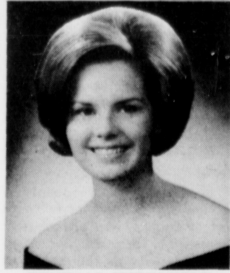
An innovation in Cook's platform is a proposal for a University ombudsman, an independent agent of the students. Under the ombudsman concept, a student would be named, and be responsible as a representative to the SG and the University Administration of complaints and interests of students.

The ombudsman would not have voting powers, but would be permitted to introduce SG legislation.

Snyder promised campus referendums on all issues of importance to students, to determine student opinion. Snyder was author of legislation to set up the football stadium referendum last semester.

Snyder also promised to seek enactment of the 1968 Kentucky legislature of laws which would permit a student a recognized seat on the University Board of Trustees.

A proposal by Cook to open



KENDALL THRELKELD

SC assembly debate to issues of national importance "which are important to students" would negate a ruling by the government last year to debate only campus issues.

Cook also proposes a complete study of the University Food Service, aimed at better service and more hours for student use.

Other planks in Cook's platform include:

- ▶ Establishment of a student affairs advisory committee, responsible for soliciting student interest.

- ▶ Establishment of a Student Activities Central Information Service, which would serve as an information center listing all information concerning all student activities on campus.

- ▶ Establishment of a student activities coordination committee, which would serve to allevi-



RAFAEL VALLEBONA

ate duplication of group projects and services.

- ▶ Regular reports on all SG meetings and progress reports of all programs.

- ▶ Changing part of the role of SG representatives, making them responsible, in part, for implementation of legislation they introduced.

Other proposals of Snyder include:

- ▶ Establishment of an SG newsletter, relating directly to SG activities and programs.

- ▶ Initiation of squawk sessions, permitting students to voice complaints directly to SG members.

- ▶ Appointment of students to all faculty committees to which they are eligible.

- ▶ Attempt to improve The Kernel.

# University Provides Many Loan Programs

By MARG STOMMEL

Three major types of loans will outline the student financial aid program for the 1967-68 school year.

The first and largest loan is the National Defense Loan, upon which most students depend. Under this loan program, an undergraduate student may borrow up to \$1,000 yearly or as much as \$5,000 during his undergraduate years. Graduate students may obtain up to \$2,500 yearly or a maximum of \$10,000 during the course of his graduate studies.

No interest is charged to the student while he is still in school or for nine months after. Three percent is charged on the principle balance beginning with the 10th month. Payments are then made on a quarterly basis. Under this program, the loan payments may be cancelled in case of total and permanent disability or death.

The University has loaned out nearly all the funds appropriated for the National Defense Loan program this year, and will therefore have very few available for the summer.

The second type of loan available is the Health Profession Loan, available to dentistry, medical, and pharmacy students. Under this type, the student may borrow up to \$2,000 yearly, but the amount loaned cannot exceed his determined need. No interest is charged to the student while he is in school or for three years after.

Three percent is then charged or the going federal rate at the time when the first loan was negotiated. In accordance with this loan program, 50 percent of the money payments may be cancelled if the doctor or dentist

practices in an area where there is a shortage of such practitioners.

The third loan type is the Nursing Student Loan. This loan offers a maximum of \$1,000 yearly to full-time students enrolled in the four-year program. The loan is not available to those in the associate degree programs. Like the other loans, no interest is charged while the student is in school or for one year after. Three percent is then charged, or the going federal rate at the time the first loan was negotiated. Fifty percent of the loan is cancelled if the nurse works in a public or non-profit institution or organization.

Two changes in loan applications this year will be the submission of only one application form and one copy, entitling the student to whatever type of loan he desires.

The second change is the requirement of a parents' confidential statement to determine the student's need.

## Men's Awards Night Set Thursday

Outstanding men at the University will be honored at Men's Award Night to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

At the annual event, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, awards will be presented to a large number of UK men, according to Miguel Martinez, chairman of the Men's Award Night Committee.

Following an opening address, to be given by Vice President of Students Robert Johnson, ODK will recognize the outstanding independent, the

Interfraternity Council will name the outstanding student, and the Men's Residence Halls staff will announce the outstanding freshman.

The IFC scholarship award will be presented to the fraternity with the highest standing and the YMCA Leadership Service Award winner will be named as well.

In addition to these major awards, men in the upper three percent of their class will be recognized as will the new members of Keys, Lances, Lamp and Cross, and ODK.

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

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

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**April 8, 1967**

**THE KINGSMEN!**  
**"Louie - Louie"**  
**Complex Dining Room**

**\$2.00 per couple**  
**Tickets at Complex 4 Office**

**Call 1110 for information**  
**Sponsored by Cooperstown Complex**