

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, Jan. 25, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 84

## UK Loot Recovery Improving

By LARRY DALE KEELING

More than \$46,000 of property was reported stolen last year at UK, but, in a marked improvement over previous years, almost half of the losses were recovered.

Col. F. C. Dempsey, Safety and Security Officer, attributed the recovery of the stolen property to a well trained UK police force aided by security conscious individuals.

Col. Dempsey estimated that stolen property worth \$22,000 had been recovered during 1967. This left about \$34,000 in property that had not been recovered. In 1965 the losses not recovered totaled about \$54,000.

Col. Dempsey attributed this increase in recoveries to two reasons. First, the people are becoming more security conscious, he said. They are reporting more crimes and reporting them quicker.

"All the statistics are only as good as the reporting," said Col. Dempsey. "If we get it when it's hot the chances of recovery are much better."

Much of the property that is taken is University property, but, according to Col. Dempsey, the staff is learning that it still should be taken care of.

"It's coming out of their tax money," he said.

The second reason for the increase in recoveries, according to Col. Dempsey, is that the police are better trained than they were two years ago.

Col. Dempsey said that UK's police are much better organized than most other colleges. He said that no college in the state had a system anything like UK's.

In an average month, according to Col. Dempsey, the campus police patrol more than 9,000 miles in cruisers and perform foot patrols in the complex and the Medical Center.

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## LBJ Orders Callup Of Reserves



UPI Telephoto

This is the intelligence-gathering American ship hijacked by North Korea Tuesday. The USS Pueblo was carrying 83 men and sophisticated electronic equipment when Communist patrol boats surrounded and boarded it.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today ordered the immediate callup of more than 14,000 Air Force and 600 Navy Air reservists to back up U.S. demands for the return of the USS Pueblo and its 83 men. A mobilization of Army and Marine Corps Reserves was also under consideration.

Included in the call-up are two Air National Guard units in Louisville, the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Group.

President Johnson ordered the reserve callup, involving a total of 372 fighter and transport aircraft, after a morning meeting with U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The White House said the President's action was caused by the seriousness of the situation developing from North Korea's seizure two and a half days ago

of the American intelligence ship in international waters.

The reserve callup followed a top-level strategy session at the White House this morning. The callup is the first since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. Reserves have not been called up for the Vietnam war.

Consideration apparently was being given to a callup of Army and Marine Corps Reserves, but no decision has yet been made. The announcement shortly before noon EST said:

"The President has directed Secretary of Defense McNamara to recall to active duty certain air squadrons and support units of the Air Force and Navy. The Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard and Naval Reserve planes involved will total 372 fighter and transport aircraft."

The callup was effective immediately.

The White House said, however, the callup did not equate with a national emergency.

Informed observers said the White House appeared to be dealing with the current crisis on an hour-by-hour basis, still hoping the North Koreans would realize the seriousness of the situation and decide to release the ship and its men.

As for possible future reserve callups, George Christian, which House Press Secretary said: "When and if decisions are made on a callup of Army and Marine Corps reservists, appropriate announcements will be made promptly."

The action came as two squadrons of U.S. fighter-bombers moved from Okinawa to South Korean airfields to triple the American air striking force based in that country. The USS Enterprise, with 100 jet fighters, was

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## Asbury Head Won't Resign

Will the real president of Asbury College please stand up?

The small college town of Wilmore, Ky. has been disturbed this week by a recent dismissal of Dr. Karl K. Wilson as president of Asbury College.

Although removed from office by the college executive committee, Dr. Wilson contends he still is the president on grounds that the session in which his dismissal was decided was improperly called and contrary to the by-laws of the school.

Dr. Wilson reaffirmed his stand by refusing to resign from his position, an alternative to dismissal. This was called a "courtesy gesture" by a member of the executive committee.

The dismissal was an action of a Dec. 28 meeting. The committee met again last week to "ratify and confirm" the earlier action. The presidential office was declared vacant and the group appointed Dr. Cornelius Hager interim president.

The Courier-Journal stated that the committee announced that Dr. Wilson:

▶ Must vacate the president's residence not later than Jan. 31.

▶ Must turn over all belongings of the college now in his possession.

▶ Could not charge anything to the credit of the college and could not interfere with the administration of the institution.

Dr. Wilson said he does not want to issue a statement on the situation until some solution can be reached between him and the college. He has been quoted, however, with these comments:

"I was shocked and dismayed to learn that the executive committee of Asbury College, through its attorney, had seen fit to make public its abortive effort to give validity to the meeting of some of the trustees of the college which was held in Lexington on Dec. 28, 1967.

"Through my attorney, I have endeavored to resolve the problems of the school within the confines of the institution in the hope that injury to its public image could be minimized," he added.

"On the basis of opinions rendered by three law firms, I conclude that I am now president of Asbury College and that the action of the executive committee is a nullity."

Dr. Wilson was unable to be reached for further comment. No statement has been issued either by Dr. Wilson or any member of the executive committee concerning why Dr. Wilson was dismissed by the committee.

## 'When Protests Had Effect, They Had Gone Too Far'

### UK Visitor Wants Support For Dubois Club

She's a sales representative for a publishing company—petite, green-eyed, quick-witted.

But her real bag is drumming up support for the W.E.B. Dubois Club, scheduled for investigation as a Communist front group by the Senate Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) Feb. 5.

Patti Rabbitt is visiting the University campus as a representative of International Publishers, making routine calls to professors and bookstores. But she still finds plenty of time to discuss the concepts of the Dubois Club and the man for which it was named; her feelings—and strong indeed they are—about protesting the war in Vietnam, and above all the upcoming investigation of the Dubois Club by congressional committee.

The club will be investigated by SACB to determine whether it is a Communist front organization as prescribed by the McCarran Act of 1951, made operable by an amendment approved by the 89th Congress.

The McCarran Act was passed over then President Harry S. Truman's veto. Mr. Truman termed it "a great defeat for free expression in the United States."

The act sets requirements and

penalties for membership in the Communist party and for participation in certain Communist-infiltrated front and action groups. Shortly after its passage, it was rendered inoperable by Supreme Court decision regarding seven of its sections as unconstitutional.

"But the amendment passed by the last Congress changed all that," Miss Rabbitt says. "It made possible the investigation of the Debois Clubs by SACB. And our appeals to have the investigations halted on constitutional grounds have so far been unsuccessful."

The main line of reasoning behind the decision of the Supreme Court to withhold its judgment on the constitutionality of the amended act, Miss Rabbitt claims, is that a stipulation in the amendment requires the SACB to investigate some alleged

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Sales Representative Patti Rabbitt discussed the Dubois Club and its founder, its upcoming investigation by a congressional committee, and the war in Vietnam during a visit here yesterday.

# Says Club Unpunishable Even If Ruled Communist

Continued from Page One  
Communist front groups within a year or it will cease to function as a standing Senate sub-committee.

"So they have to go on with their investigation of the Dubois Club or they will lose their status and be forced to fight the whole

## Courts Refuse Dubois Case

### Collegiate Press Service

The W.E.B. Dubois Clubs of America, which suffered a major blow in the spring of 1966 when the U.S. Attorney General cited them as "Communist front" organizations, have been denied the chance to appeal their case before the Supreme Court.

The court decided Dec. 11, that it would not review a lower court decision which denied the national Dubois organization's request for an injunction against the Subversive Activities Congrol Board (SACB). The SACB is investigating the Dubois Clubs to decide whether or not they are "subversive."

The Court said in an unsigned opinion that the clubs should exhaust administrative channels before going through the courts, meaning that they should take their case to the SACB.

According to Bob Heisler, education director of the national organization, the national officers haven't yet decided whether or not to go before the SACB.

The Dubois clubs became somewhat of a "cause celebre" in 1966 when the then Attorney General, Nicholas Katzenbach, announced they were Communist fronts.

National membership in the organization rose after the announcement, by about 600. Most of the new members joined to protest Mr. Katzenbach's action. The organization suffered from right-wing harassment, however, which included the bombing of Dubois offices in San Francisco and Brooklyn.

"It has made it difficult for people who would ordinarily associate with the clubs to do," Heisler said. He added that the clubs continue to get harassment from the right in the form of letters and phone calls.

According to Heisler there are about 30 Dubois clubs on college campuses around the country, and others that are not associated with a college or university. He estimates the current national membership at 3,000.

thing through Congress again," she commented.

The committee, Miss Rabbitt says, has no power to prosecute or punish if it finds the club to be a Communist front group.

"What they count on is lots of publicity about the hearings—like in the McCarthy Era—which will cause a "Red" scare and make people fearful of joining the club or other organizations similar to it. Their only real purpose is to stop opposition to the administration," she said.

"Our efforts against the war in Vietnam have been pretty successful—especially in the area of assisting men who have been drafted, taken basic training and then refused to go to Vietnam. We have been able, in most cases, to see that they get short prison sentences," she said.

The administration was not too worried about the Dubois clubs and others of their genre until it became apparent they were having a decided effect on public opinion concerning the war, she explained.

"But when the polls brought to light to what extent public opinion against the war was mounting, they decided to investigate us," Miss Rabbitt commented.

"Apparently they felt if our protests were having some effect, they had gone too far.

The Dubois clubs do have some members who are Communists, Miss Rabbitt says, but the majority are not.

"And our activities are not dictated by the American Communist party, which is what the SACB seems to think," she said.

By way of explanation, she said the club was originally organized in 1963 in honor of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, a prominent Negro professor and historian who died in 1963.

Dr. Dubois was a Fisk College and Harvard University graduate. A socialist all his life, he initiated in 1951 the Stockholm Petition calling for disarmament. He subsequently was jailed on this account and brought before the SACB for investigation.

"Our club is founded in his honor and in the tradition of his ideals of freedom, peace and equal rights," she said.

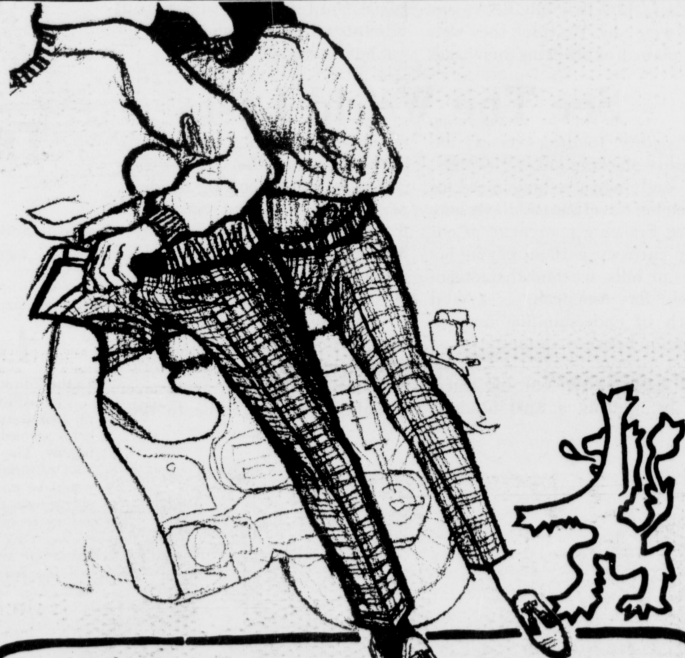
She will address members of the Peace Action Group in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Freddie Dart's Lonely Hearts Club Band No More

Next year's UK Marching Band will break tradition and throw its ranks open to co-eds. Already signed for next fall are (left to right) Mary Ann Scott, Pam Frost, Jo Ann Windish, Ann Dunbar, Emily Polson and Vernadean Jones. Mr. Dart should

cheer up. With musicians such as these, the band's popularity is sure to increase. Imagine directing the Marching 200! Any of you guys for music lessons?



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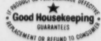
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# LBJ Calls Up Reserves

Continued from Page One on station with a powerful navy task force 200 miles off the coast of North Korea.

The Pueblo, with her 83 men, was seized early Tuesday, Washington time, off the North Korean coast. Diplomatic efforts to free the ship and her crew are continuing, according to the White House, but thus far there have been no known results.

It was ordered under a law that provides when the President deems it necessary, he may order to active duty the ready reserves of any armed force for a period of not more than 24 months.

Pres. Johnson had conferred this morning with Mr. Goldberg,

indicating a diplomatic move through the United Nations to free the Pueblo and her men.

There was no mention made of any immediate increase in draft calls.

Two senators said Wednesday the United States might be forced to use nuclear weapons if the Pueblo incident touches off a war with North Korea.

And at least one senator who has strongly opposed U.S. war policy in Vietnam, Sen. Frank Church, called seizure of the Pueblo and the 83 Americans aboard "an act of war."

"Our national honor is at stake here," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Chairman

J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, counseled a cautious U.S. response to the incident.

The warnings of possible nuclear intervention if the incident explodes into war were sounded by two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

With the planes of the Enterprise within striking distance if harsher measures are decided on, Pentagon sources disclosed that two squadrons of Air Force interceptors and fighter-bombers had been moved to the South Korean airfields at Kunsan and Osan.

They would strengthen the U.S. air strength in South Korea depleted by the deployment of planes to Vietnam and elsewhere.

Naval strategists in Washington said the Enterprise, the largest warship in the world, is "the most flexible known means of projecting power to deter, confine or subdue limited war."

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



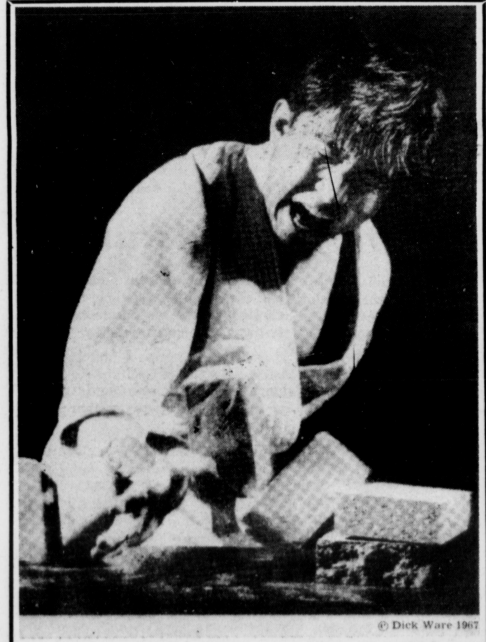
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# Scanning College News

## University Of California At Berkeley

The University of California at Berkeley has become the nation's leader in awarding academic doctoral degrees, according to a recent report of the National Academy of Sciences. From 1960 to 1966 Berkeley awarded 3,228 doctoral degrees. UC at Berkeley also leads all other campuses in the number of four-year bachelor's degree students who later earn doctoral degrees.

## Ball State University

The Student Senate passed a pass-fail bill last week. The bill allows students to take up to 32 hours on the pass-fail system with no more than one-half the hours in any one semester on a pass-fail basis.

The fact that students are on the pass-fail system would be confidential between the student, his adviser and the registrar. A professor, according to the bill, would not know if the student was taking his course on a pass-fail basis.

## Pennsylvania State University

Praise was given to the C plus student in an editorial in the Daily Collegian. Agreeing with a Look magazine article which states that the C plus student is the "collective backbone of the nation," the editorial goes on to suggest that participation in extracurricular activities rates just as highly as making good grades.

## University Of Pittsburgh

An editorial in The Pitt News called for an "effective long-range solution" to the problem of getting funds for the university from the state legislature. According to the editorial, the funds have been delayed for the last two years.

## University Of Cincinnati

It is now policy of the Student Union to take away a student's ID card for using profanity.



## Ohio State University

Members of the Faculty Club are waging a campaign to permit serving of alcoholic beverages in their on-campus club. Although the plans are not complete, Richard Rhode, manager of the club, anticipates no trouble should the plan be approved by trustees. If approval is granted it would overrule a 1948 board decision that "alcoholic beverages will not be dispensed on the university campus."

## Northwestern University

A limited system of non-graded courses has received final approval from the College of Arts and Sciences, Northwestern's largest undergraduate school. The proposal would permit an A & S student to take a maximum of 10 courses on a pass or no credit basis in his four undergraduate years.

## University Of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota students now have a member on the Board of Regents. But the student was a regent first. George W. Rauenhorst, University student, has become a part-time student. He is taking a speech course in night school.

## George Washington University

The Associated Press reported that George Washington University has lifted a ban on military recruiters on campus. The ban was instituted Dec. 8 by University President Lloyd E. Elliot, who felt that student's rights were being threatened by an edict issued by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the Selective Service director. Elliot lifted the ban due to a clarification of Selective Service policy. Columbia University banned recruiters in November in response to the same edict, which urged draft boards to deny deferments to student protesters.

# \$46,000 Stolen In Campus Thefts In '67

Continued from Page One

For the month of December, 1967, there were 78 offenses reported to the campus police, according to Col. Dempsey. Ten arrests were made and ten convictions were obtained. Col. Dempsey said that the conviction rate on arrest by the campus police throughout the year was about ninety percent.

Eleven incidents, mostly traffic violations, involved students, and were reported to student affairs for disciplinary action. However, most of the reported offenses did not involve students, according to Col. Dempsey.

The offenses reported to the police for December were:

- ▶ 8 damage to property.
- ▶ 35 larcenies.
- ▶ 10 breaking and entering.
- ▶ 14 vandalism.
- ▶ 12 breach of peace.
- ▶ 4 drunk in a public place.
- ▶ 1 explosives (smoke bomb).

- ▶ 3 crimes against women.
- ▶ 1 vagrancy.

When offenders are arrested they are taken before the Lexington police judge and are held, if necessary, in the city jail.

According to Col. Dempsey, the city of Lexington has actual jurisdiction over the UK campus. He said that there is an agreement, however, that the Lexington police will not come on campus unless asked to by the campus police.

**Woods arson is a crime.**

**Report any sign of it.**



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As he flunks.



# Stand Up, Miles Standish!

Delegations made up of prominent people, especially prominent Negroes, have more pull at the University than students. To effect change at UK, members from the all-Black campus organization, ORGENA, had to go downtown to the Fayette County Human Rights Commission. They sat in on a town meeting. Registered their grievances. Came back to campus.

Tuesday, a delegation of four from the Commission came to campus. While we commend these four men in getting Vice President of Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson to help guarantee freedom of residence to minority groups, we are amazed that such a stimulus had to come from off-campus.

This was the first attempt made by the Lexington agency to assist students in making their needs known to the University. And this off-campus group was successful. We don't think that ORGENA members were shy. We think they were just plain tired of hitting their heads

against an administration brick wall.

Dr. Philip Crossen, chairman of the Lexington Commission, called the meeting "quite successful" adding that "the greatest strides made were in the area of housing." Johnson assured the delegation that students would be informed about what to do if they encountered any discrimination while seeking off-campus housing. This measure will not end discrimination in Lexington but it will serve to keep the bigoted landlord off the UK housing list.

Future meetings between University officials and prominent members of the Negro community have been planned so that the University can get a clearer picture of some of the prejudice encountered here. We think the next meeting that will be both constructive and successful will be a meeting with "Joe College," the guy that attends this school in the first place. Until then, effectual student-administrative communication, we submit, is stupefied.

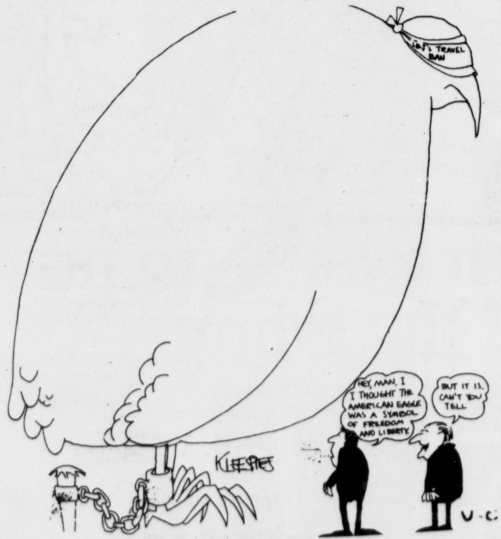
## See The World Last

President Johnson recently did a feather-plucking job on the American eagle when he announced his December travel ban. While we hate to see France get anymore of our green currency without paying her over-due bills, we think that foreign travel, for Americans is a vital vehicle of understanding and information between nations:

If LBJ carries out his travel ban by putting a \$100 head-tax

on everyone leaving the country, as some public officials have suggested, he will be putting the damper on much student travel. For if anything will discourage a college student anxious to meet new people and see new lands, additional costs head the list.

Freedom to travel is among the fundamental liberties guaranteed citizens of this part of the world. As Canadian Wild Geese, we never thought it would come to this.



## The Verbal Retina Hangup In The Grille

By DAVID HOLWERK

The Student Center Grille, apparently seized by the same urge that drives the lemmings into the sea, has installed a new performer in the Grille for the duration of the week. Her performance confirms the suspicion that the Grille Coffeehouse programs which have been initiated this year are on their way to utter worthlessness.

The young lady whose performance prompted this deduction is a Miss Becky Bland. The name is deceptive, for while her repertoire is in keeping with her name, her performances are not. Indeed they are highly seasoned with such spices as missed chord changes, totally wrong chords, a voice that's too high for the lows and too low for the highs, and a style of guitar best described as early Arthur Godfrey.

Perhaps this is being too harsh on her, for her singing does provide a background her trivial conversation. But it is a shame to see the high quality of the programs go down so.

The first three performers in the series were professionals in every sense of the word. Bert Homes, Steve Gillette, and Bert Mason were undoubtedly harder to book, but they all kept the grille packed with coke-drinking customers, which is the point of the series. The last two performers, however, have been far from professional in any sense other than receiving money. And the difference has been apparent in a sense other than an esthetic one: There haven't been many people in the grille.



"Spring Cleaning"

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1968

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The editorial comment in the Jan. 19, 1968 Kernel referring to my previous letter seemed to reflect a misunderstanding by The Kernel of my statement. Your editorial seems to suggest that there would be no practical benefit of Negroes playing on the basketball team at UK as they are in other athletics.

You refer to the presence of a single Negro on any team as a token black, but you fail to realize a start must be made. You are suggesting the black athlete would be present not as a result of his ability but of his color.

This is not what I am advocating. I know there are black athletes who are capable of playing the caliber of basketball Coach Adolph Rupp demands and having the intellectual ability to obtain an athletic scholarship at UK.

In fruitful discussions with Coach Rupp and Mr. Joseph Hall last week, I discussed many problems concerned with recruiting basketball players and in particular Negro ballplayers. As a result of our discussions I feel that:

1. The coaches are interested in several black basketball players this year.
2. They have made attempts to recruit Negroes in the past few years with no success.
3. Negro athletes have not come to UK for several reasons. The major one seems to be the all-white image the school and the basketball team have portrayed for many years.
4. A different approach must be used by the coaches if they are to succeed in recruiting Negro athletes.

The blacks on this campus do not want a black basketball player to "white-wash UK's ugly, segregated history." We should all be interested in encouraging the improvement of education of Negroes, particularly in our state. This is the best educational center in the state. Yet Negroes have shied away from attending it because of UK's bigoted past.

This is also due to the many forms of discrimination which meet the Negro when he attends UK.

There is a direct relationship between improving the lot of the black student on campus and having more blacks on campus. A black basketball player would help to do both.

There are several ways the coaches and those concerned with recruitment of athletes to UK can encourage Negro athletes to come:

1. Publicly acknowledge that all students, regardless of race, are welcomed to the university. Most responsible leaders at UK ignore the problem of discrimination. This does not solve the problems, it aggravates them. Most white students and faculty members I have met believe Coach Rupp does not want Negro ballplayers. What so you think the black athlete believes? Thirty-eight years of exclusion can not be erased by a few years of "reserved effort."

2. Understand that demonstrations and other forms of Negro expressions of displeasure with discrimination of UK will continue until the discrimination is stopped. What does one expect the Negro to do, sit back and wait?

3. Continue to work with Negroes at the university who are interested in encouraging black students to attend UK. Also, try to correct many of the forms of discrimination which continue to occur here. If a black faculty member is refused housing because of his color, doesn't that disturb his white colleague?

Recent discussions with university and athletic officials seem to reflect a concern on their part for eliminating discrimination on campus. We all—both black and white—must do all we can to correct the problems the black student has on campus and thus make our university a "first-class" one.

It is sad that so few people here at UK are willing to stand up with courage and want to fight for equal rights for all. When are the majority of our faculty going to become involved in seeing that their black colleague and the black student have the same opportunities as the white?

We are at a crossroads in race relations. The black man in our university, state, and country wants communication and solution, not repression and delay. Some steps have been made, but a lot remains to be done.

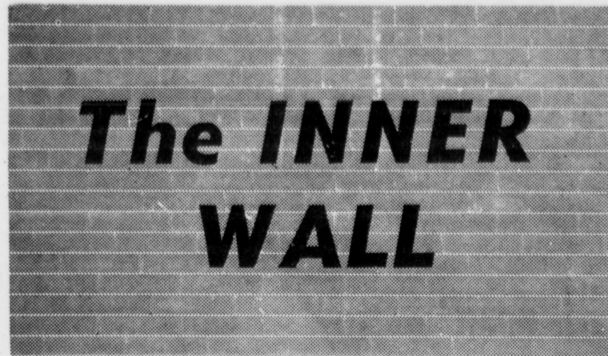
Dr. George C. Hill  
Post-Doctoral Fellow  
Biochemistry Department  
UK Medical Center

## THE CAT

As I lay on the bed,  
 Half asleep at the beginning of  
 night,  
 The cat came to me.  
 Appearing from the rosy haze that  
 filled the room,  
 She leaned over me, purring.  
 Jumping lightly to my stomach,  
 She began kneading the skin of  
 my chest with her paws,  
 Her breasts pressing gently against  
 my ribs,  
 And the soft sides of her feet car-  
 ressing my ankles.  
 Cat's short dark fur was soft  
 And electrical to my touch.  
 The thick shoulder length hair  
 covered my face.  
 It tasted of light  
 Making small sparks on my tongue.  
 With her polished shining claws  
 She playfully scratched my neck,  
 While I slowly rubbed the smooth  
 skin of her back.  
 She nuzzled me,  
 The edge of her cold nose touch-  
 ing my cheek  
 And her whiskers tickling my nose.  
 She kissed me softly,  
 Parting my lips with her tongue.  
 She curled up, putting head on  
 folded paws,  
 And laying her cheek,  
 Which was powdery, like the wings  
 of a butterfly,  
 Against my own bearded face, slept.  
 Marcel Lenard

## I AM

I am a  
 kaleidoscopic  
 firmamental  
 explosion  
 a flying  
 fragment  
 from a  
 fraternal star  
 a sunbeam  
 forgotten  
 in earthly  
 confusion  
 and now,  
 pray tell  
 me who you  
 a  
 r  
 e



## Editor's Note

Well the artists are back on campus and the Inner Wall is back in session. This edition of the art supplement features some of the leading photographers on campus and their work.

Two short stories and several poems are included in the section.

Send material that you would like published in the Kernel to the Arts Editor,  
 Joe Hinds  
 Kernel Arts Editor

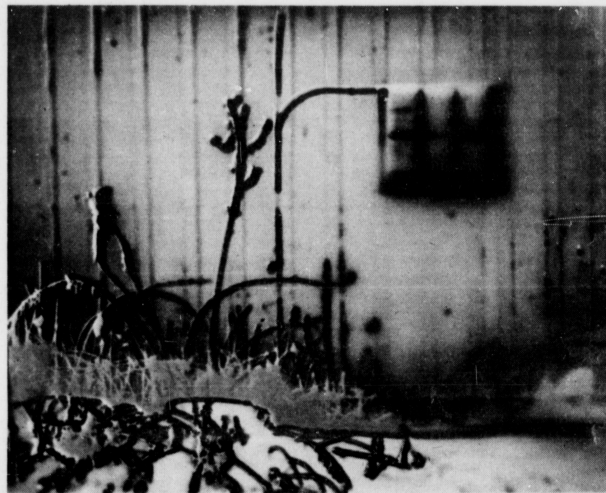


Photo by Schley Cox

LOVE  
 I  
 have no  
 GOD  
 yet when I love  
 I  
 feel like  
 praying

BOOZE  
 Maybe I can/  
 preserve our innocence—  
 in alcohol.  
 "Hey Joe/  
 give me some/  
 local anesthetic/  
 that's cheap."  
 Go to bed/  
 Let's sleep it off/  
 together.

THE FOREST LAWN  
 MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION  
 or  
 PERPETUAL CARE

A cemetery pine stands slim-leaved, alone;  
 Vibrating grave-stone, thin green and  
 thick brown,  
 Sings of loneliness while making a bed  
 Of life-rot to nourish necrophiliac Earth.

The phallic ensemble plays Eolian dirges,  
 Accompanies solitude strolling beneath a  
 Celestial crypt that hides rotting remains  
 Of unborn life that waits to die.

Remains of existence sink quickly beneath  
 The oxygen ocean that drowns me trans-  
 parently.  
 Pulverized ashes and splinters of bone  
 Mark the end of a life that was never  
 begun.

Coffined or coffinless dream-dregs of life  
 Resurrected below to give life tomorrow  
 To two footed dreams that are wrapped  
 up in flesh,

That die and decay as the green-needled  
 marker  
 Grows constantly taller to imminent  
 death.

Mark Armstrong  
 Complex No. 4  
 POETRY GUILD

## UNTITLED POEM

Like a ship moored to a fixed wharf  
 so are we affixed to bygone omnipotent  
 remembrances that pilot our  
 being.

The nonce is but a vast sea—  
 engulfing us with no direction or  
 resolution—

Away these deceiving bonds we must cast  
 ridding ourselves of a mythical bygone  
 life.

Triumphantly upon the sea of the moment  
 we will sail  
 esteeming a miraculous breath of life  
 free of eternal melancholic thoughts.

Joseph Eckhaus  
 Cooperstown

## DEATH OF A DOE

Fleeting, bleating thru the woods  
 the new born fawn traces a trail  
 of fear thru the autumn leaves.  
 Stopping, shivering, looking thru  
 mist-laden eyes for a mortal move-  
 ment, lurking, sensed in the mortal  
 present. Listening, pricking up its  
 ears to hear the sound of friendly  
 expectant steps or the silence of  
 steps not there. Christening, yes  
 a christening, a christening of life  
 to life by death to death.

Gregory Wilmoth  
 Complex No. 4  
 Poetry Guild

## The Death Of Jim Peyton

By JOE HINDS

Call him Jim Peyton. On a quiet evening in autumn, he danced through Central Park with the dying leaves. It was morning. The emaciated man could tell by the shadows cast outside, but Friday or Saturday was an unimportant item.

His tight face was waning to a pale cast of thought. A syllogism came to mind: man must die, Jim Peyton is a man, Jim Peyton must die. The simplicity of the logical conclusion was a heavy weight that whipped his brain to find grounds to abandon the major or minor premise. But he accepted the self-imposed judgement with a romantic flavor leaning toward heroism, but then his curling smile wasn't characteristic of an Ivanhoe. It rather resembled an etched cut in a rock by the ocean. The smile had been battered and beaten by waves from years gone by, but it still snarled at the frothy soup as an endless contribution against society.

Jim Peyton had been told when his grandfather died and had seen his father lying cold in a casket, but those were mortal men. How could a man with his

mind and emotions be condemned to the same fate. They were mortals seen through his loving eyes. He wished them to live, but they were mortal men who had to die. But how did this rule apply to him, a superior force with a mind that viewed the world from the inside? They were forces on the outside and thus were not immortal, but inside his warm body an immortal mind lived and certainly could not be destroyed.

He had viewed life from inside a protective shell. That shell of skin was reflected in the hall mirror now as dried and yellow. The shell that was once tough and hard had deteriorated into non-flexible muscles. His mind had to escape from the dying shell and view the world from the outside. If it didn't find the secret passageway out, it would be trapped with the putrid smell of a decomposing body. It couldn't remain for the sealing of the casket when darkness would engulf him; hope would be gone. Escape then would be impossible.

Thus was the state of Jim Peyton's mind.

He must escape. There was little time

as he sensed his body dying with a pain wracking the entire lower half of his body. But his mind was still young as immortal things remain. It must be saved from a glue trap being set by a frightened body. His eyes closed, and he thought.

He was running through the fields of wheat near his boyhood home in Kansas. He made a path through the thick growth knocking down stalks and gasping for breath. The air was fresh and clean, but he couldn't get enough of it. He sucked in the precious air but could not stop. He ran farther into the field until he came to a cleared area. He stopped short in the clearing and walked as if in a trance into the center of the area. He sat down in the short meadow grass and looked around breathing heavily.

The tower was about a mile away in the wheat field. It was a tall, white structure rising out of the yellow below it. He looked at the tower, and then he felt a strange sensation. It wasn't as if he were watching the tower anymore, but it was as if he were watching himself watch the tower. He watched himself watch the tower and moved farther away

from the body as he became more detached. The body became more and more distant. It was an ant and then a speck as his new eyes moved farther away from the clearing and flew backward over the wheat fields closer to the tower.

The new eyes slowed down when the body was out of sight and all that remained in view was the clearing itself. Then a blurred image came into the lower scope of his sight. He then realized it was the tip of a rifle pointed in the direction of the clearing. His new eyes took him back the barrel to the telescopic sights. The sights were focused on a body in a clearing. He recognized the body as his.

At that instant of recognition and fear, he was zoomed back to the eyes of his body. They opened widely staring at the faroff tower. He felt the first bullet in his thigh. The second pierced his lung. He gasped for air, but the blood clogged his windpipe where the third bullet hit. The fourth bullet struck, but he was already dead. A bloody heap, out of place, in a clearing.

## Contempt Charge Upheld Against Student Editor

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Annette Buchanan, the co-ed editor who defied a grand jury's order to reveal confidential news sources, lost Wednesday in her appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court from a contempt of court conviction.

She said promptly that she would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Miss Buchanan—she now is Mrs. Michael Conard of Portland but the case was handled in her maiden name—was fined \$300 for refusing to name seven University of Oregon students who gave her information for a news story about marijuana on the campus. She was editor of the student daily, the Emerald, and the news story appeared there in 1966.

Dist. Atty. William Frye took

her before the Lane County Grand Jury and pressed for the names. She said she had promised anonymity to the students and would not give them. Nor did she do so later when Circuit Judge Edward Leavy ordered her to.

As a result the judge held her in contempt and fined her \$300. The press throughout the United States came to her support and helped finance her appeal.

In Wednesday's unanimous decision the Oregon Supreme Court said the only issue was "whether freedom of the press gives a newspaper reporter the constitutional right to preserve the anonymity of an informer in the face of a court order requiring disclosure."

And the court concluded: "Nothing in the state or federal constitution compels the courts, in the absence of statute, to recognize such a privilege."

### ARMY RELEASES 'WHATSHISNAME'

The Army has decided to let "Pfc. Naeb Llahsram" go. About two years ago, "Llahsram's" name was "Marshall Bean" and he was being pursued by bill collectors. He decided to spell his name backwards and so assume a new identity. But the Army drafted him (his third hitch) and kept him despite his protests that he was "Marshall Bean." Anyway, "Bean" (or "Llahsram") arrived in the U.S. Wednesday.



MCKINLEY MORGAN

## YD Candidate Sets Platform

McKinnley Morgan, candidate for president of the Young Democrats Club, will attempt to increase the YD roll and also stimulate campus activity as noted in his platform released Wednesday night.

Morgan proposes that the YDs operate a booth in the Student Center during freshman orientation and sponsor a jam session on the last night of orientation week, and invite more national speakers to their meetings in an effort to stimulate campus activity.

Morgan, who served as state YD co-ordinator for John Breckinridge's campaign, says he is neither a Kennedy, McCarthy, nor a Johnson man.

## UK's Own Karate Expert Sponsors Tournament Here

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Sin Kwang The was once attacked by six men in Indonesia. Although he suffered a stab wound in the neck, he walked away the victor leaving two men crippled and the other four incapacitated.

The six attackers were unaware that Sin, now a UK student, held the highest degree of blackbelt in Karate.

Sin has attended UK for two years. He had a previous year at Transylvania. Before that he lived in his native Indonesia and studied Karate.

He began the study when he was eight. It took eight hours a day and seven days a week over a 12 year period for him to gain the 10th degree black belt.

Sin said he never has been forced to use his power to defend himself since he came to the U.S.

"In Indonesia the situation is different," he said. "Some-

times self-defense is necessary there."

In addition to teaching Karate four nights a week, Sin has arranged a Karate tournament to be held at UK Jan. 27.

Some 400 Karate experts, holding various degrees, will take part in the tournament. It will include a women's division, a division for children under 12, a junior division and an adult division.

Sin will supervise and referee the tournament which will feature an 8th degree black belt, the highest degree now held by a non-Oriental in the U.S.

Comparing the art of Karate to boxing, Sin said he once thought of challenging heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay.

"It would have been interesting," Sin said. "However, one must remember he has only two weapons—his hands. I have at least nine including elbows, knees, feet and head.

"I think I would have had a great advantage," he added.

## Boycott Threat Ends At University of California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—White and Negro basketball players turned out for practice Wednesday on schedule at the University of California and Coach Rene Herrerias expressed confidence that his athletic racial problems were solved.

"I'm satisfied I have a ball club," Herrerias told newsmen when all 11 whites and five Negroes on the squad checked into the gymnasium at 4:20 p.m.

"We are here because we want

an education," said Bob Presley, 6-10½ Negro center, whose brief suspension last week touched off the controversy over the treatment of Negro Athletes.

Presley acknowledged that all problems had not been cleared up. However, he declined to say what the remaining unsolved issues are.

He added that the Negro threat of defection from all sports apparently has ended for the time being, at least.

### Drugs Sundries

Fountain



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Across from UK Medical Center

**Here's what you've  
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**THE MOCK TURTLE  
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The most wanted shirt on campus today is the mock turtle knit — and Maxson's has it. Fine quality Banlon in short sleeve style. . . . Fashion colors in moss, leaf green, yellow, cherry, powder or ore blue.

\$7

Downtown  
and  
Eastland

**TODAY and  
TOMORROW**

**Today**

Branko Kramanivich Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission is free with ID.

YWCA will meet at 6:30 p.m., 294 Student Center.

George Blevens, graduate student in philosophy, will read "The Application of the Pragmatic Method to Religious Experience" at the Philosophy Club meeting, 309 Student Center.

Links coke party will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Becky Bland will sing at the Student Center Grill at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Tomorrow**

Miss University of Kentucky Pageant will be held in Memorial Hall.

Indian Republic Day will be celebrated by the India Association at 7 p.m. in 206 Student Center. Scheduled is a talk on "Progress through Democracy in India," by Dr. George H. Gadbois Jr., and slides.

"The Cardinal," will be shown in Student Center Theater at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Resolutions from the November 11 Leadership Conference held at Car-nahan House will be presented for approval to those who attended the conference at 4 p.m. in Student Center.

**Coming Up**

UK Student Forum's Debate of the

Month will be between Campbells-ville High School and St. Xavier at 10 a.m. Saturday, 245 Student Center.

Girls who wish to join the marching band should call Fred Dart at 2811 by Monday.

Graduate Foreign Language Examinations will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Practice sessions for Tau Sigma troyits will be at 5:30 p.m. from Monday until Wednesday.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Citizens for McCarthy will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Student Center.

SDX, journalism fraternity, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dr. Robert Thorp's, 422 Queensway.

Fred Brouwer will speak on The Philosophy of the Good Life" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 222 Commerce Building.

1967 Kentuckians are on sale in Room 111, Journalism Building. Cost is \$8.24.

Sophomore girls with a 3.0 cumulative may pick up an application for Links, woman's honorary, in 301 Administration Bldg., Monday through Friday.

Students may submit papers on research in mental retardation to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation until March 15.

Deadline is Jan. 31 for sophomore men with a grade point of 3.0 or above to apply to Keys. Write Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane.

Applications for Executive Committee of the Student Center Board are available in 203, Student Center. Deadline is Jan. 31.

# NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE      PHONE 254-9660

Opposite Girls' Dorms

THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



Photo by Schley Cox

## THE OUIJA BOARD

By BRUCE PEYTON

Strangely enough—to me at least—no one showed any real excitement, except Joan and me. But then no one else knew what was happening to Joan and to me. Oh, of course they saw and heard and they were interested, at times even delighted and somewhat amazed. But they were not deeply affected and they failed to see the deep impressions being made in the minds of their two friends whose fingers resting lightly on the mischievous planchette were carried so lightly, so profoundly across the ouija board neither had ever used or even paid any serious attention to before.

But I knew what was going on inside Joan's head. I could see in her twitching intent expressions every thought, every startling revelation almost at the same moment that it moved through her brain. And it was from this intimate understanding of the changes taking place in the psyche of a close and dear friend that I knew from the beginning that something strange and profound was happening to all of us.

Joan had befriended me when I was a freshman in college—alone, unfamiliar with my new environment, worried about success and failure, and needing a friend, a more experienced, upperclass companion to introduce me to a world that would fill my life for four years. And I had found in her the peculiar type of strength which I needed then, for a little while at least.

For the source of her strength was not any sort of great power she might have wielded over her weaker associates. That, I am sure, would have driven me away from her and offended the seed of forcefulness and direction which only temporarily rested in me, waiting for the chance, when more sure of itself, to assert its own self-sustaining strength. But instead she led her own life in such a determined, fearless way others found strength in themselves simply by watching her.

The first few evenings that we talked together, at her home or at the student center, we learned many personal, intimate things about each other, about our beliefs, ideals, aspirations, my fears, her simple, quiet confidence. She spoke unflinchingly and with the ease of calm

resignation of all the doubts and unanswered questions that still left me floating helplessly in spiritual chaos—of the infinite aloneness of the individual amid countless unprovable philosophies, of the probable absence of any God—benevolent or malevolent—from the universe, of the simple rule that chance was the cruel controller of fulfillment and success. And I could quiet my fears or at least escape their immediacy while talking with and listening to her. Still I could not abandon them, and all hope with them as she apparently had done, and in the months that followed, as I became more and more independent in my new world, I often wondered about her—what she had told me, and what she might not have told me.

So the next year after a few months back at school, I now a much more experienced and less apprehensive sophomore and she no longer very much my superior but instead merely a good, old friend, I sat across from her enjoying a card game with other friends—all of us on an equal plane, all of us merely college students. But Joan and I were the only two who had known each other for more than a year.

The six of us (I believe it was six) finally tired of poker. It was about midnight, and we knew we should go home to bed since all of us had eight o'clock classes the next morning, but no one was ready to leave yet. We wanted to do something else, something different. Carole (was it Carole?) whose apartment we were in thought of something that sounded interesting. She had an old ouija board in the closet that she often experimented with and suggested that we might have some fun with it.

Everyone agreed that we should try it, and everyone agreed that Joan and I should be first since we were notorious disbelievers. We agreed. Why not. She laughed. I laughed, too, outwardly, but inside I had an eerie, expectant, no, apprehensive feeling. For inside I was not a complete disbeliever.

We sat across from each other, knees touching, fingers resting lightly on the planchette, she watching it and I watching her, waiting, waiting. For what? It didn't move. It didn't move at all. I watched her face more closely: such dis-

belief, such indifference. Then I thought I saw something new flash across her face, and at the same time I felt the planchette begin to move across the board. Neither of us had heard Carole ask the board, "Are you there, Ouija?" But both of us saw it move to, "Yes."

I knew she wasn't doing it. I knew she wouldn't move it as a joke or for any other reason. But I certainly expected her to look up at me and laugh or ask me who I thought I was fooling. But she didn't. She stared straight down at the letters it crossed in its intelligent answers to the questions they asked it. And I watched her face even more carefully as it spoke with expression after expression to me alone. And when her lips parted so that she could speak, I knew what she was going to ask. She spoke without the slightest embarrassment, which was perhaps the only thing that surprised the others, for in the questions which then came from so deep in her soul everyone knew at least for an instant that Joan was revealing something about herself previously unknown to anyone:

"Ouija."

"Y-E-S."

"Do you hear me?"

"Y-E-S."

"Will you answer my questions?"

"Y-E-S."

"Tell me. Tell me, please. Is there . . . is there really a God?"

"Y-E-S. B-E-L-I-E-V-E."

"Believe? But how? Ouija, tell me. Is there punishment for evil?"

"N-O."

"Is there reward for good?"

"N-O."

"Is there any justice in the universe?"

"Y-E-S."

"But how . . . how can there be . . . God and justice?"

"G-O-D-W-I-L-L-C-O-M-E-I-N-A-D-R-E-A-M."

"In a dream? When?"

"S-O-O-N-S-O-O-N-T-O-S-E-E-I-S-T-O-R-E-V-E-A-L-H-E-L-L-T-T-O-S-E-E-I-S-T-O-R-E-V-E-A-L-H-E-L-L-S-O-O-N."

"But I don't understand?"

"C-O-O-D-B-Y-E."

Then the planchette was still again and would move no more. All were quiet

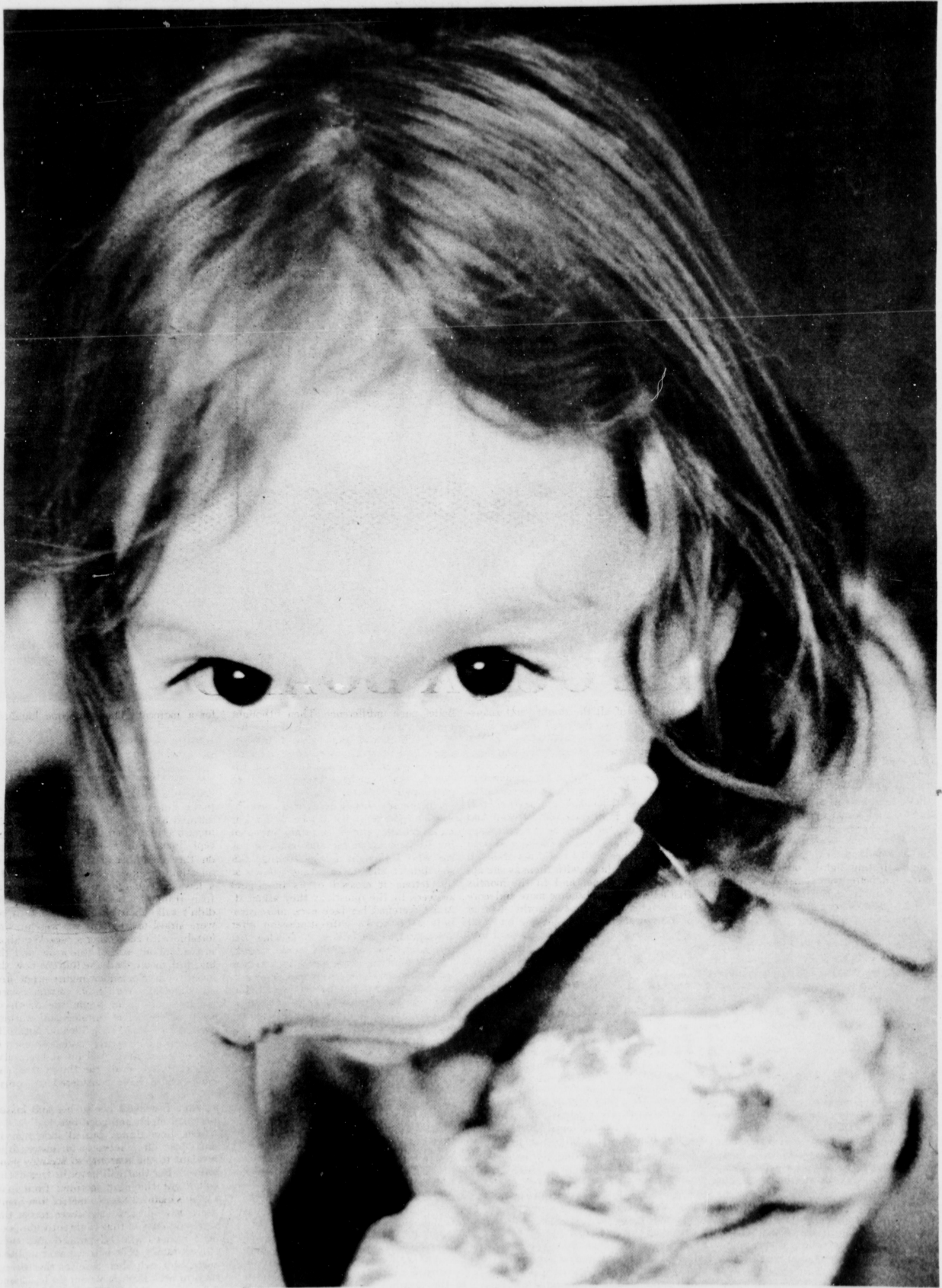
for a moment. Then someone laughed. And someone, "Well, Joan, old agnostic, disbelieving friend of mine, what do you say now?"

She didn't answer. She was silent. Then she giggled, and the giggle became a laugh. And we all laughed and everyone seemed to be enjoying the rewards of a good-natured joke played lightheartedly on an unsuspecting friend. Except me. And except Joan. For I laughed again only on the outside, and she understood the questioning look I gave her. And after a few more laughs we all went home, Joan riding to her house with me. We didn't talk about it really. Perhaps we were afraid to; perhaps we were uncomfortable with each other's eyes. We talked instead about school tomorrow and the big, full moon, and she told me how she loved such November nights—cool and crisp and airy with hints of winter coming soon to bring again the death or sleep of nature, of summer and warmth and green foliage which would faithfully return again in spring, and how good it was to know that. And on and on, talking wistfully of all the things that she once would have considered so comy.

And I walked her to her and kissed her good-night, and good-bye.

Oh, how things buried long ago in one's past often seem so far away, so irrelevant to the present, so strangely gone forever. But that will never be true of the call I got the next morning from Joan Casey's mother. No. No matter how many years may pass I can never forget the sobs and cries of that frightened, despondent widow who telephoned me, their closest family friend, to come, to please come and help her care for the lifeless body of her daughter whom she had found lying undeniably, yet inexplicably dead in her bed at seven that cold, November morning. And though today I am married, and I have my own family, and I am absorbed in striving for success in a hostile world, I still remember so clearly the expression we, her friends, saw on Joan's face. Such a strange expression. So intriguing, so captivating, yet so painful for all of us, so perplexing for me. And we could never for certain decide whether it was a smile or a frown or the pale look of indifference.





Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

## Oh Well, The Inner Wall Is Back

# Oakland Poses Big Test For Green

By JIM MILLER

When UK trackster Jim Green took off for Oakland, Calif. Thursday at 1:57 p.m. it may have marked the beginning of a trail of national prominence for the spindly freshman.

Friday night Green will meet the stiffest competition of his young track career as the biggest names in the track and field world compete in the Athens Invitational track meet in Oakland, Calif.

Bob Seagren and Paul Wilson, who have each vaulted 17 feet, will compete in the pole vault. Randy Matson, the Texas strong-boy, is favored to win his specialties, the shot put and discus throws. Former world record holder Ralph Boston will put his reputation on the line in the broad jump.

World record holders in the 60, 100, and 440-yard dashes will be on hand to give the young Eminence native his biggest test and to see if the expectations

of his coach, Press Whelan, can become reality.

Tommie Smith, from San Jose State College in California, is the current world's record holder in the 440-yard dash.

Charlie Greene is a co-holder of the 100-yard dash, who has sprinted the distance in 9.1 seconds.

Billy Gaines equalled the world record in the 60-yard dash

last year with a 5.9 clocking and has run the three score in six flat this year. Gaines defeated Charlie Greene in the 60-yard dash earlier this year in the San Francisco Examiner Games.

Jim Green will test these established stars in the 60-yard dash in Oakland. Green will also compete in the 500-yard run where Whelan says Green "has a good chance" to win due to the com-

petition not being as stiff as the sprint.

If one likes to predict outcomes by comparison of scores, Green has an excellent chance. In the Sugar Bowl meet, Jim Green beat Don Carlos in the 100, Carlos beat Billy Gaines in the Washington Invitational 60, and Gaines beat Charlie Greene in the 60-yard dash in San Francisco.

## Haggin D2, D4, ASME Post Wins In IM

By DON CASSADY

Haggin D2 remained unbeaten in the Dormitory League basketball intramurals last night as they defeated Donovan 3R 40-36. In other dorm activity, Haggin D4 whipped Donovan 4R 29-12.

As the scores might indicate, the Haggin D2-Donovan 3R game was the better contest. The game was in doubt up until the last five seconds.

At halftime Haggin D2 led,

21-16, but Donovan 3R fought back, largely due to the play of Jim McNew, and with six minutes to play Haggin led by two, 31-29. Haggin then opened up a five point lead on baskets by Don Cassidy, Kirk Babey, and Wayne Houchin.

However, Donovan 3R would not give up with 30 seconds left, the score was Haggin 38, Donovan 36. Donovan got the ball and shot three times at the basket only to see the ball miss

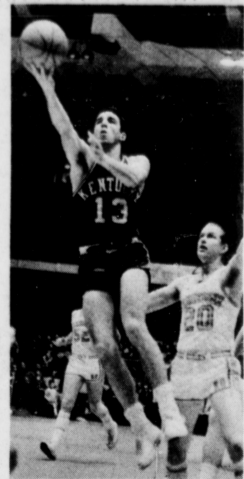
its mark. Haggin scored and made it 40-36.

The game was hotly contested as two players were ejected from the game for fighting.

Houchin led Haggin D2 with 15 points. Jim McNew led all scorers with 18 points in a losing effort. Haggin D2's record is now 5-0.

In the other game, Haggin D4 came from a 9-7 deficit at halftime to defeat Donovan 4R 29-12. Haggin, which increased its record to 4-1, was led by Gary Vitek with nine points.

In Independent League Action ASM defeated AROTC 31-28.



UK's second leading scorer, Phil Argento, was sidelined for at least three weeks after he collided with a Tennessee player in Monday night's UK-Volunteer game and suffered torn ligaments in his leg.

## Casey Tops 'Cats

Sophomore forward Mike Casey continues to lead UK's basketballers in scoring with 270 points in 14 games for a 19.3 average.

Sophomore center Dan Issel, the conference's third leading rebounder last week with an average of 12.3 saw his team-leading average drop to 10.9 after the two losses, to Auburn and Tennessee, this week.

Phil Argento's field goal percentage of 48.7 leads the starters while Argento's 80.4 percent at the line tops that category.

Name	g	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp	avg.
Casey	14	115-241	40-51	270	19.3
Argento	14	73-150	37-46	183	13.5
Frait	14	63-140	41-53	167	11.9
Issel	14	64-172	37-84	165	11.1
Jaraez	14	59-138	24-56	142	10.1
Berger	14	35-72	8-15	78	5.6
LeMaster	14	27-55	10-18	64	4.5
Clevenger	13	15-41	8-14	38	2.9
Gamble	13	11-25	15-18	37	2.7
Porter	8	7-11	2-2	16	2.0
Busey	5	4-8	2-3	10	2.0
Pool	3	5-8	0-2	10	3.3
Laib	3	2-4	0-1	4	1.3

## UNITARIAN CHURCH of Lexington

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### Is There Such a Thing as LIFE AFTER DEATH?

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Ours is a church of brotherhood, a church of people concerned with today's problems in today's world. We have no one creed except an active concern for mankind.

TO LIVE IN THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH AND GOODNESS WILL HAVE ITS OWN REWARD ON EARTH, and whatever may be true of the after-life in the future.

The Campus Religious Liberals will discuss "Is After Life Dead?" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., 115 Student Center; Speaker, Peter Lee Scott. Join us.

This Sunday: SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 a.m.

The program will feature... "Spiritual Songs"



LEVAS

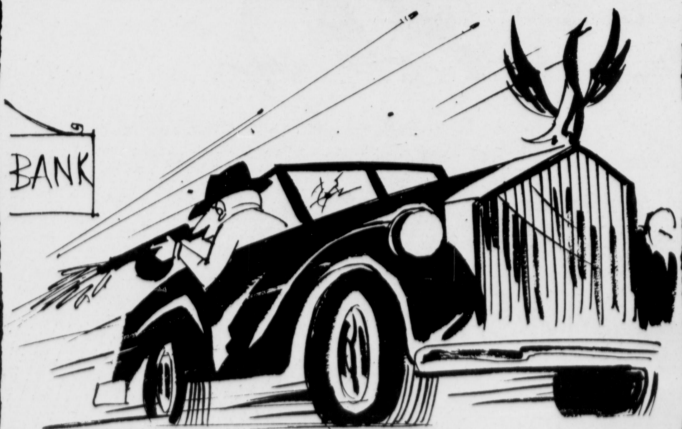
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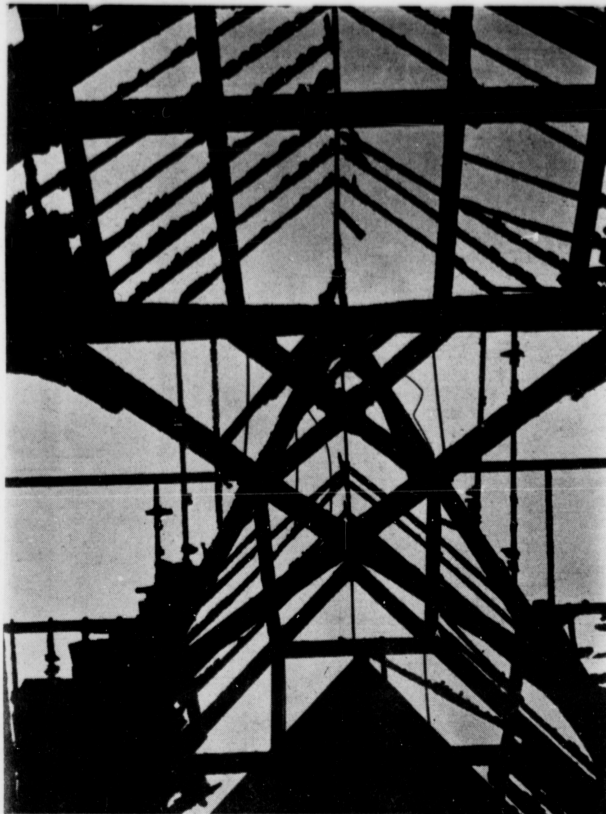


Photo by Robert Benjamin

## Six Through Ten

By MIKE STOUT

6. As I brushed my teeth with the candy-striped Pepsodent  
I found myself between the leaders of the civil war incident.  
Ulysses and Robert Lee were havin' a toothpaste fight  
I didn't know which side to go on because I knew they both were right  
So I dug a hole and snuck underneath just like an alligator  
and they both came runnin' after me just a callin' me a traitor.  
Grant shot his toothpaste at my eye and Bobby at my head  
and when I stopped, my head was spinnin' I had to go to bed.
7. Well as I picked up a Roi-Tan cigar which I smoked every afternoon  
I looked up overhead and saw Orville in a balloon.  
I told him to get right down here and show me how he did it  
but Wilbur said, "Don't do it," and to stay right there and sit.  
I popped his balloon with my cigar and then began to flee  
Wilbur and Orville got on their Hondas and started chasin' after me.  
Of course they couldn't catch me because I was on B. Haye's shoulder  
Until we went through the Mt. Blanc Tunnel and smacked into a boulder.
8. The year was 1914 when the shootin' all began  
I shot the Archduke of Austria, and I was a Wilson fan.  
Well they chased me into Nazi land just a shootin' for my death  
but I hurdled over the Berlin wall and ran to Uncle Seth's.  
He gave me his old shotgun and told me to hold them off  
they all started runnin', they must have been pretty soft.  
Well when the war was over and Uncle Seth's house was burnin'  
he sent me back to a New York school and said it's time you're learnin'.
9. Well 20 years had gone by and I thought the fightin' was over  
when Adolf Hitler came up to me and asked if I was sober.  
I told him that I was and he sent me to old Kentuck  
to see how the U.S. was standin' and if they were havin' any luck.  
Well they caught me as a draft dodger and sent me on to jail  
but the nips came with their bombers I just knew they wouldn't fail.  
Of course we lost the war so I ran back to Berlin  
so they walled me in and said I had no U.S. kin.
10. By the year 1961 around the world I had been  
when I saw my friend Bob Dylan, he said he was a "Blowin' in the Wind"  
I asked him to explain this to me, and why he wasn't payin'  
he said Paul Simon just sent me in a Dangling Conversation.  
So I went to Greenwich village to ask Simon what it was about  
but he said he didn't know and to ask a friend of his Mike Stout  
  
This couldn't be  
that's me  
I just don't believe  
I just can't see  
I have to leave  
  
So long folk-rock fans  
Beatle fans  
Dylan fans  
be sure and wash your feet and hands  
I'll do all I can  
  
I'm a poet  
most people don't know it  
my father has a fit  
I'm gonna get a hit  
This is the end of it

### THE DIALOGUE

My friend Billy DoRight is a real gamecock. He tells me of a conversation he had recently with Hubert Minkin, the social reformer on our block.

One day Billy met Hubert walking down the far left side of the street. Hubert had on a pink bowtie, his aunt's pajamas, and flowers in his hair. Billy radically wore his reaction-hair suit and a tie.

Says Billy, "Who was tha Nigger I saw you with yesterday, Hubie?" Hubert began to cry. "He was no Nigger. He was my good buddy. He likes soul music. He has kinky hair."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Oh, says Hubert, "you'd never understand." And he was correct. "Well," says Billy, "I am a pure Anglo-Saxon."

Actually, Billy is a fine Welsh lad, but he likes to tell certain people that so he can hear their stomachs turn. Hubert was silent, except for his stomach.

Billy says, "Say Hubie, that new beard makes you look rugged and manly." Hubert was shocked. "Oh, my God," he cried, "I'd better shave!"

Billy was still for a moment as they walked side by side. Suddenly Hubert kneeled on the ground. He was observing a group of ants.

"You militarists," he cried. "Conformers!" The ants crawled onto his hands. They bit him and he rolled over into the grass. A cat came to rub its back against him. A dog licked his feet. Ants crawled through his hair. Hubert foamed at the mouth.

"Brutality," he screamed. "They've got me." "They hate me. I'm captured. Help!"

Billy was embarrassed. People on the street stopped and stared. A little old lady hit Hubert with her handbag as he gasped wildly at her cane screaming, "now fall warmongers!"

Billy begged him to stop carrying on. "You don't understand, Billy, there are rats in high places!" "Balfry mice," Billy replied.

At this, Hubert climbed to the top of the nearest telephone pole and screamed and screamed until a crowd gathered and urged him to jump. And he did.

Herbert D. Creech  
A&S Junior  
Phone 255-4569

### FINIS

It's quiet now, so please go home,  
Don't place your warm hands upon my  
brow;  
Please turn around, turn around and go,  
I wish it didn't happen so.

Don't let your warm lips touch mine  
cold,

I sense your feelings are too far old;  
You look lovely in your midnight gown,  
I'd smile, but it's hard to change my frown.

Walk away, now please go home,  
And leave me as I am, alone;  
All life is past, but it was clear,  
And my final throne is a lowly bier.

Cliff Perkins  
A & S Junior  
Tower A

### SPRING

As the days grow longer,  
And cold winds blow far yonder,  
I sense a feeling in my body,  
Spelling wonder.  
All the snows have, by now, melted;  
And the dark clouds, like old flowers,  
Away have wilted.  
And as green-buds emerge from their  
Wintery retreat,  
And newly born birds spring onto their  
feet,  
The air is filled with warmth and sting,  
Heralding the coming spring.

Joseph Eckhaus  
Cooperstown



Photo by Dick Ware

# The Miss UK Pageant



FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

8:00 p.m.

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