

## Inside Today's Kernel

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The U.S. admits, for the first time, that American troops are aiding Thailand jungle fighters: Page Four.

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Big time athletics promotes dishonesty and greed, editorial says: Page Six.

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# The Kentucky K E R N E L

University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

## SG Hopes To Complete Course Evaluation Book By Spring Registration

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Kernel Executive Editor

Aiming at a publication date before the Spring 1967 preregistration period, leaders of the Student Government-sponsored teacher evaluation program hope to soon name a staff of editors and to define the guidelines and goals for the proposed student guide to courses and instructors.

### Desegregation In Deep South Nearly Double

By **ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.**  
(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Office of Education has nearly doubled the rate of desegregation in Southern schools, according to a government survey that is close to completion.

The survey will not be officially released for several days, but authoritative sources said Wednesday that it showed a substantial increase in the number of Negro children attending schools with whites in 11 Southern states.

Among the most arresting findings of the survey was that hard core resistance appeared to have narrowed to five states of the Deep South—South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana—and that progress had been much greater in the other six—Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas.

Overall, the survey showed  
Continued On Page 12

Howard Shankes, editor of the UK student guide and former business manager of a similar guide at Ohio State University, said the specific purpose of the program, to be defined by a group of editors yet to be named, will determine what type of questionnaire will be used for the evaluation process.

A preliminary questionnaire of 12 questions has already been developed by volunteer workers, however it may not be printed in time for a limited distribution this semester, as was planned. A more sophisticated, detailed instrument is planned for next semester, possibly being ready by the end of February, Shanker said.

A student evaluation of most undergraduate courses is planned this Spring. Evaluation of courses and instructors has been approved by the Faculty Senate, Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, and Student Government.

Shanker said the basic purpose of the teacher evaluation guide is "to improve the academic excellence of a university."

He pointed out three other specific objectives of the Ohio State University guide, which was published for the first time this year after two year's preparation:

- to provide a detailed description of courses as they are taught by specific instructors;
- to provide a dialogue between the students and the faculty;
- to publicly acknowledge instructors according to the student evaluation.

At OSU a Board of Governors, made up of presidents of

five student organizations, had power of approval over all policies and procedures of publishing the guide. The actual editing and publishing was done by editors appointed for each college.

To meet the guidelines set down by the Board of Governors the OSU editors attempted to devise an questionnaire that would result in a mathematical, statistical commentary, Shanker said.

Helping in the preparation of the questionnaire were a professional psychologist, statistician, and an authority on persuasion. The instrument used for the first evaluation publication was completely revised five times, Shanker said.

As outlined by the SG legislation which started the teacher evaluation, the goals and guidelines for the UK publication will be governed by a staff of editors and subject to the approval of a board of directors, consisting of presidents of a number of University groups and organizations.

Policies formulated next semester will determine the format and depth of the evaluation instrument. Shanker said he favored the general format of the OSU questionnaire and guide because he had experience with it and could be confident of its success.

"If I am going to be responsible for this book," he said, "I would like to do it in a way I know will work."

One of the editors appointed next semester will work solely with the development of the questionnaire. "My contention is you should spend a lot of time to get a good questionnaire or

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CLARK KISSINGER



RICHARD BUTWELL

## No Vietnam Inquiry, Forum Speakers Say

By **JOHN ZEH**  
Kernel Associate Editor

One "American Tragedy" of Vietnam is the failure of the nation's leaders . . . and, yes, the professors and the students' to raise "an effective voice of inquiry, let alone protest," about U.S. involvement there.

That charge was made at Wednesday night's Vietnam Forum II by Dr. Richard Butwell, head of the University Patterson School of Diplomacy. Nearly 300 attended.

The other featured speaker at the Students for a Democratic Society-sponsored forum was C. Clark Kissinger, a Kentucky native and former national secretary of SDS.

Both men challenged the U.S. position in Southeast Asia, agreeing the Viet war was caused by a foreign policy of vague authority and dim purpose.

Butwell said the U.S. is not in Vietnam to contain China or suppress the spread of Communism. "It is a political war, not so pure and not so simple, but a political war among Vietnamese primarily." He said he does not fear a Communist Vietnam, but would like to see the people "determine their own destiny."

"Two groups of Vietnamese, neither of which is particularly palatable to me," he stressed in the question period later, "are struggling to dominate that coun-

try. I don't think the United States can write a political solution" with military force.

Kessinger urged Americans to "wake up, talk about the realities" of the war and foreign policy. "Because if we don't gain control of America, we are in trouble."

"Regardless of how you feel about the war . . . about communism . . . about me, you've got to say to Lyndon Johnson, 'You've got to stop giving me this snow job.'"

Butwell, speaking in the form of a narrative of a mythical student assigned a term paper on Vietnam, asked: "How adequate is a foreign policy—and its architects, the leaders of the nation—which fails so completely to advance the real interest of the nation. Can the people really support such a policy?"

Kissinger said the U.S. has a "bipartisan" foreign policy: "We don't talk about it, we agree on the major thrust, but at election time, we decide merely which party could best im-

Continued On Page 8

## Bookstore Offering Bus Service

By **GUY MENDES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

A touch of merry olde England will soon be added to the University campus, courtesy of an off-campus bookstore.

Beginning Monday Wallace's Bookstore will provide a courtesy bus-service to transport students across campus—but it will be no ordinary bus service.

That is, unless you call a bright red, English-type, double-decker bus which once rolled through the streets of London, and which was once used in John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign ordinary.

Wallace Wilkinson, president of Wallace's, had an idea for a campus courtesy bus service using a school or city-type bus, but he wasn't sure whether students would like the idea.

When he caught sight of the double-decker, here in Lexington on a stopover on its way to Florida, he knew that the "London atmosphere" was just what his plan needed to be effective.

Wilkinson purchased the bus for "several thousand" and plans to have it in use, on a definite route and time schedule, by Monday.

The bus will run five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on a trial basis. The service will be continued permanently if it is well received by the students, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson, who is "very enthusiastic" about the service, believes the students need a campus service and will use it, but he emphasized that it will be on a trial basis until students' reactions are known.

The bus was originally brought to this country for JFK's presidential campaign in 1960. In it he campaigned through his home state of Massachusetts.

After the campaign, the bus was used by a sight-seeing company in Michigan. It was on its way to Florida for delivery to buyers there when Wilkinson spied it on Second Street, here in Lexington.

The bus is in top shape, Wilkinson said. It has a new brake system, diesel engine, and new tires. The Kentucky State Police okayed it for a license saying it was in better shape than many of the Lexington city buses.

Only a few adjustments have to be made, such as changing Signs, promoting a certain brand of beans, and several brands of liquor, including—"Long John, the Scotch They Drink in Scotland," will come down in favor of Wallace's Bookstore signs.

Wilkinson believes the bus "should be quite a hit." He said he has already been contacted by a few fraternities who wish to lease the bus for a trip to Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce has also contacted him about using the bus to transport Christmas shoppers during the holiday shopping rush.

Wallace's has the University's permission to provide the service on campus, with only a few restrictions—the bus may not run on the streets through the girls' dorms or on Administration Circle, because the streets are too narrow.

Continued on Page 4



WALLACE'S BUS ON TRIAL RUN

# Libraries Will Shift To Computers

The new chairman of the Department of Library Science sees computers in the future of most libraries.

Lawrence Allen says that in the age of computer technology, "the contents of 1,000 books can be fitted onto the head of a pin." Allen, whose job is to prepare professional people to bring into being these "minuscule libraries of the future," explains that a process known as microscopy reduces printed matter via coding to a more easily-stored form.

Dr. Allen and his faculty are developing plans to enrich the graduate library science curriculum by training information scientists, who will know how to store and retrieve information by machine quickly.

He says mechanized information retrieval already is a reality—a process, he adds, by which book titles, articles and documents are coded by computer according to subject.

When a person wants information, an attendant activates a machine that decodes the titles and "feeds" them back in printed form.

Such procedure is of "tremendous" help, Dr. Allen says, because of the 20,000 or more books and numerous scientific journals and pamphlets published every year.

Because of the large amount of printed matter, there is a shortage of information scientists and librarians, Allen continues.

"Right now, 120,000 librarian positions are open in the U.S., not including the demand for information specialists." He adds that today's specialists are more

concerned with computers and instant information retrieval.

A person with a master's degree in library science gets a starting salary of \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. He can hope eventually to earn over \$20,000. If he has a background in science or in some other specialized field, his starting salary can be \$8,000 to \$10,000.

"Education of information scientists must include training in automation and computer utilization, making them specialists in systems design. They would not have to be mathematicians, since technical experts would serve as consultants."

Information scientists and librarians here will be educated also in the principles of good library administration and especially in the behavioral sciences—because they must be skillful in knowing people."

"Librarians are human beings and must relate to others. They must create a desire for books and be able to bring people and books together," Dr. Allen says.

He believes that in the not-too-distant future a library patron will push a button and the information he seeks will be flashed onto a screen. The information could be transmitted either from another part of the library or from a library across the country.

"The book as such will not disappear, though," Dr. Allen emphasizes. "People like to handle books and materials, and they will continue to do so. Automation is only a tool. It will never eliminate book-



DR. ALLEN WITH COMPUTER

browsing or the intimacy needed between an individual and a book. In the final analysis, library science is a personal, individual action or event."

## Tories Break With Wilson On Rhodesia

By ANTHONY LEWIS

(c) New York Times News Service

LONDON—The Conservative Party broke with the government on Rhodesian policy Wednesday and roundly condemned the move to seek mandatory sanctions at the United Nations.

Reginald Maudling, the deputy Tory leader, said Prime Minister Wilson was heading for "one of the greatest disasters of our history."

Maudling spoke as the House

began a two-day debate on Rhodesia.

Taking the issue to the U.S., Maudling said, "will do harm, not good by adding a new dimension of anger to the situation and hardening opposition to any solution."

"Having gone to the U.N., he added, "it will not be possible to maintain British control of the situation. Even if it were possible, mandatory sanctions would not be effective without South Africa's cooperation, and that will not be forthcoming."

"And there is a danger of the moves escalating into a confrontation against Southern Africa as a whole."

Wilson said he was "sorry" to see Maudling "reduced to an apologist and spokesman for" Ian Smith, the rebel prime minister of Rhodesia.

The tactic of equating opposition to the government's policy with support for the Rhodesian rebels had been indicated in an earlier speech by Herbert Bowden, the Commonwealth Secretary. He said the Tories should "think very deeply before going into the lobby in support of the Rhodesian rebel regime."

Bowden raised a faint suggestion in his speech that there might still be a chance for a compromise with Smith. What was supposed to be the last chance for a settlement ended Monday night when Smith and his cabinet rejected a British proposal.

The Rhodesian prime minister had agreed to the draft of a proposed constitution for a legally independent Rhodesia, including new guarantees for the African majority. But he rejected tight British terms for the transition to that new constitution.

Bowden challenged Smith Wednesday to implement the new constitutional terms. The commonwealth secretary said this would be "a test of good faith."

A Tory backbencher asked what the result would be if the Rhodesians took up that suggestion.

"I give an absolute assurance that we would treat this matter very seriously," Bowden said, bringing murmurs of surprise to the house.

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# Okay, But You've Got To Have The Legs!

By BARBARA CLARK

"Sure, if she has the legs!"  
This was a comment made by a male student at the University about mini-skirts. The feelings are varied. This young man was obviously in favor of them. In general the men like them, and made similar comments.

However, a few men had some differing opinions about this leggy look. One young married man said "I think they're great, but not on my wife!"

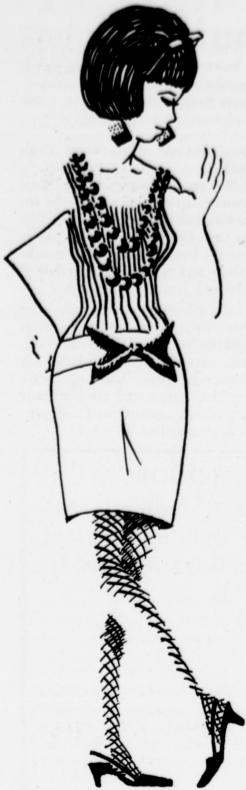
An older man felt they weren't practical, especially in cold weather. Another man said "I don't think girls flatter themselves by wearing them." Several commented that girls need to learn to sit in them.

The women, who supposedly are to be wearing these four inch above the knee "in" fashions, had mostly negative opinions. The girls felt they were ugly; and definitely they did not like them. One young girl said "I think they destroy femininity."

A middle-aged woman said "I really don't like them, but they are sorta cute if they are on young girls with a good figure."

"There's a place for them," an older woman said, "but not everywhere."

Both men and women seem to feel that there are so few girls with a figure for the short high fashion skirt that they would not go over on this campus. But it appears that the skirts are getting shorter and shorter?



# How High, Or Low, Is The Saleable Skirt

By ISADORE BARMASH  
(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The mini-skirt, the most important British import since the Beatles, has created a furor both in the apparel industry and among men with normal eyesight.

What are mini-skirts? Webster's Third New International doesn't define them, but the mini-skirt is mostly a no-waistband skirt, or an A-line style, a "hipster" item (it sits on the hips) and has a belt of either matching fabric or leather.

These traits, however, are not what makes the mini-skirt remarkable. It is the length, or more precisely, its lack of length.

The mini-skirt often stops alarmingly at four inches above the knee. Recently, it has even been inching up more than four inches above the knee. This dimension's effect on the viewer is what causes men to stop and stare on crowded streets or cre-

ates disconcerting situations in the subways or draws curious groups when mini-skirted women board taxis.

But in the apparel industry, the truncated skirt has become both big business and a source of debate that will probably rage for some time.

The short-short skirt has assumed such proportions in sales of sportswear that industry sources predict it will spread—and already is beginning to spread—to dresses, shifts, culottes, pants suits, coats and even mini-skirts to go over swimwear.

Despite the style's sweeping success at a time when its impact is beginning to lessen in England, the mini-skirt's mother country, apparel makers in the U.S. are troubled by the protests of schools and even some church authorities.

This is not viewed as evidence that a substantial part of the market—that of the teen-

ager—may dry up under the institutional pressures. It is only that this pressure imbues the mini-skirt with the aura of a fad, something that always worries apparel-company principals. Fads frequently lead to bloated inventories because the public's style preferences changed without warning.

As a result, numerous producers are reluctant to go off the deep end with the mini-skirt, but are offering instead a modified form of the style. Crazy Horse Fashions, Inc., has not sold a regular-length skirt for almost a year, according to Larry Robbins, executive vice president, but has compromised by producing a "top of the knee" length.

"If fashion dictates that we get into the mini-skirt," Robbins said, "we will, of course, go along. But the thigh-length styles appear to us to be both impractical and tending to make

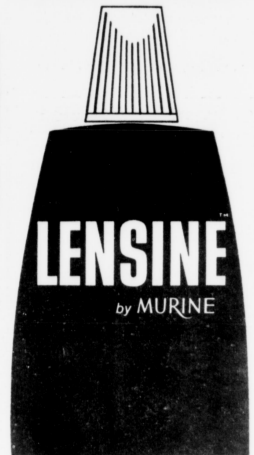
the wearer look promiscuous.

"Fashion has to be both wearable and practical. We feel we have come up with the right length to satisfy both needs, and retailers on both coasts have bought our styles in quantity," he said.

But a sharp exception to the "modified" concept was expressed by executives of Arnold Constable Inc. This Manhattan-based chain of speciality stores recently embarked on a program appealing to the more youthful customer.

Arnold Constable is strongly behind the real thing, the unmodified mini-skirt that zooms five inches above the knee.

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/15/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--3:00 p.m.
Friday 12/16/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Wednesday--1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--4:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/17/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--2:00 p.m.
Monday 12/19/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/20/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/21/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--2:00 p.m.

## More Than 20 In '67 Race

From Combined Dispatches  
FRANKFORT—Its never too early to get ready for a political race judging from the 20 announced candidacies for nomination to a variety of state offices in next May's primary.

Willis V. "Tobacco Bill" Johnson of Lancaster filed recently as a Democratic candidate for governor while Dr. A. Thomas Brooks, also of Lancaster filed as a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Johnson said he is an attorney. Brooks said he is chiropractor and a licensed physician in Arizona.

Besides Johnson, there are already eight other candidates seeking the Governor's mansion, which carries a \$30,000 salary for its occupant.

In the race for agriculture commissioner was Henry C. Mathis, LaGrange. He became the second to enter the race.

Mathis, 48, is a dairy and tobacco farmer from Oldham

### Bookstore

### To Start

### Bus Service

Continued From Page 1

"We want the students to realize that this is a very expensive service, and because it is expensive, whether or not it will be continued will depend on how it is received," Wilkinson said.

He said they couldn't afford to provide the service unless "the students who use it patronize Wallace's Bookstore," but he quickly added that the service was there for the students' convenience, free of charge, and that students were under no obligations for riding the bus.

It will cost Wallace's \$150 to \$200 a week to operate the bus. The expenses include petrol (or gas, as they say in this country), a driver, and a conductor.

A conductor??  
It seems that the only entrance to the bus in on the left-rear. That would be perfectly normal for those chaps in England, because they drive on the left-hand side of the street.

But here in Lexington, traffic is on the door side, so a conductor is needed to get students on and off safely.

While on a tour of the campus in the bus, the questioning looks, stares, and double-takes were too numerous to count as students gawked, open-mouthed at the double-decker. But beginning Monday, the stares will come from the inside.

County and a member of National Farmers Organization and Kyana Milk Producers Association. He is a World War II veteran.

Former Kentucky Farm Bureau Director Burl St. Clair announced his candidacy for the agriculture post last week.

Most of the activity so far is in the Democratic Party. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has thrown the administration's support behind former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward. Five other men have also announced that they will run.

They are former Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, state Sen. J. D. (Jiggs) Buckman, D-Shepherdsville, former Attorney General John C. Breckinridge, Lexington real estate developer David Trapp, and William Shires of Erlanger.

Only Chandler and Shires, a parking lot attendant at Latonia Race Course, have filed their candidacy papers.

On the GOP side, former Barren County Judge Louie Nunn and Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook are candidates.

### University Housing Office

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# U.S. Admits Troops Active In Thailand

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WASHINGTON—The State Department acknowledged Wednesday that United States helicopters were flying Thai troops to combat zones in anti-guerrilla operations in Northeast Thailand.

The department emphasized, however, that the American crews were not engaging in combat. It said that the crews flew to the edge of combat areas but did not enter areas where fighting is under way against the Communist-led guerrilla forces of the Thai patriotic front.

The statement by a department spokesman represented the first official acknowledgment by the Administration that U.S. crews were assisting the Thai military and police forces in their combat operations against the relatively small Peking-supported guerrilla forces operating in iso-

lated sections of Northeast Thailand.

In recent weeks there have been recurring reports of the increasing involvement of U.S. forces in the anti-guerrilla operations beyond the long-established and openly acknowledged advisory role of the U.S.

On Nov. 28, for example, The New York Times, in a dispatch from its correspondent in Bangkok, reported that a U.S. Air Force squadron "has begun flying Thai police and army squads into action against the Communist-led guerrillas."

### GRADUATING SENIORS

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# London Students Strike Over 'Student Power'

By MARSHALL BLOOM

The Collegiate Press Service

LONDON—Three-quarters of the London School of Economics' students boycotted classes Nov. 21 culminating a month of growing demands for "student power."

The action secured the school's recognition of several "fundamental" student rights in disciplinary proceedings, although the basic policy under attack remains unchanged. Students are still effectively excluded from any real decision-making role within the institution, but their leaders view the "battle" as a continuing one. The boycott's success has bred a new optimism that communication and change are possible at LSE.

The controversy began when the student's union questioned the appointment of a new director for the LSE five weeks earlier because of his alleged cooperation with Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime in abandoning racial equality at that country's University College.

The school's response to the union since that time broadened the issue for many students into a general concern with their role in the power hierarchy of the college.

The administration has taken the position that it has the final authority to interpret the union's charter and has indicated it does not find debate on a new director included.

Therefore, the Standing Committee of the school's Court of Governors has acted to cut off communication between the union and the school about the new director, Dr. Walter Adams.

Lord Bridges, Chairman of the Court, wrote a short letter to The Times, expressing "indig-

nation" about "the deliberate campaign against the character" of Adams, and adding that the campaign was not worthy of comment, except that silence might be misinterpreted as agreement.

The school subsequently summoned David Adelstein, president of the union, to appear before the Board of Discipline, because he signed the union's reply to Bridges' letter, which also appeared in The Times.

School regulations prohibit communications to the press by nonvoluntary societies, such as the student's union, without the director's permission. When the director refused permission to send this letter, Adelstein informed a union meeting, which then voted to instruct him to send it.

Adelstein requested the rights of "natural justice" before the Disciplinary Board, including counsel, legal minutes and the disqualification of involved parties (the director) from also being judges.

When the school refused Adelstein's request, many students who had previously been unconcerned were outraged by what seemed to them an unfair tribunal.

The union quickly called a boycott of classes for the day of Adelstein's hearing demanding:

- the right of students to express themselves through their union on matters over which students are concerned;

- the right of elected representatives to carry out the union's instructions without fear of personal reprisal; and

- the right of students who are being disciplined to a fair hearing in accordance with the tenets of natural justice.

Soon after Adelstein's hearing began, the board granted his three procedural requests. Adelstein noted later that the requests had been made three times before the hearing. "Today, with the boycott, they were granted," he said.

Meeting most of the day, the Board found Adelstein guilty of sending a letter as union President to The Times, without the director's permission.

Although the director warned Adelstein in advance that send-

ing the letter would be regarded as a "serious breach of discipline," the board did not stipulate a penalty, because it felt that Adelstein acted "in good faith," and committed an "error of judgment," based on his own interpretation of the regulations.

"The board might have liked to have convinced me of something, but because of the politics of the situation, they had to find me in good faith," Adelstein told a mass meeting later.

During the hearing nearly a hundred students held a sit-in in the hallway outside the hearing room. When Prof. B. C. Roberts, a faculty member of the Court of Governors was sent by the board to disperse the students, a revealing dialogue developed.

An undergraduate interrupted Roberts as he was emphasizing his role in speaking for "the school." "That's exactly the point," she exclaimed, "administrators are not the school. We're the school. They're supposed to take orders from us."

Roberts was at the point of breaking off, saying: "Very well then, if you want to change the regulations..."

"No!" another student interrupted, "Change the structure!" "And some of the personnel," a third added.

"And some of the personnel," a third added.

"In order to get a university education in this country you've got to sign regulations that give away your rights for three years," Richard Kuper, a grad student, followed. "We want to talk about the broader question of who makes the rules."

Roberts explained that he could not put the students in touch with one person for redress of grievances because the LSE is decentralized.

"There may be one authority or five or fifty," a student retorted, "but they're all removed from us."

Roberts admitted that the staff had to stop "looking at students as a bloody nuisance," but countered that "you don't solve problems by putting students on boards at the top. They begin to identify with the committees and cease to be actual student representatives."

On the other hand, he said, "What's the advantage of blocking the staircase?"

"It got you out here, didn't it?" a student replied.

"This is the most straightforward discussion I've ever had

with a staff member here and I've been on dozens of committees," another added.

Although the LSE's regulations remain basically unchanged, and union leaders point out that the "battle" is just beginning, the confrontation has forced staff, students and administrators into a different sort of communication than they have previously known.

It is the growing sense of at least the leaders of the LSE student movement that they are raising important educational issues which may provide continuing momentum. "This is the first time in one hundred years, that British students have stood up like this," Adelstein said proudly.



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## Light Air At Berkeley After Strike

From Combined Dispatches

BERKELEY, Calif.—An air of levity pervaded the University of California's Berkeley campus Wednesday as striking students returned to class after a week of turmoil.

A noon rally of 1,000 students on Sproul Hall Plaza collapsed into a celebration of the ridiculous with the Beatles record "The Yellow Submarine" played over and over.

Earlier, several hundred students had donned black Halloween masks, but interpretations of this action varied.

One explanation was that the masks symbolized the "outlaw" status of students who had participated in the classroom strike that began last Thursday and ended late Tuesday.

"These are symbols of the absurd," a masked student said. "People think this is an absurd society."

Despite the levity, the threat of a renewed strike after first quarter finals hangs over the campus.

Protesting students and teaching assistants still are demanding a greater role in administering the university.

"We won't stop until this place is run by members of the community," Mario Savio said. Savio, a former student, was the leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement. He is now a Berkeley bar-tender and enjoys "non-student" status at Berkeley.

Teaching assistants and 600 students at the meeting voted to suspend the strike.

Their action came after the Board of Regents threatened to fire any teaching assistant who continued striking.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1966

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

## Glamorized Athletics

As the football season was drawing to a dismal close, the rumor began to make the campus circuit that Coach Bradshaw would resign shortly after the end of the season.

The rumor was not surprising. Although Coach Bradshaw has said he will stay on, there can be little doubt that he is thinking seriously about his future at the University.

Coach Bradshaw is not a winner. His fifth season was in many ways his most disappointing. He had come to UK with promises of victory, and he has failed to fulfill those promises.

It is hard to understand why the Alumni Association, that organized legion of fans, has not asked for the coach's head on a silver platter. One imagines that such a request is not long off, however, unless Coach Bradshaw's record is markedly improved.

Therefore, it is little wonder that the fans have settled easily into the basketball season. After all, Coach Rupp never lets them down. He never fails to produce. And although there is that occasional game the referees give away, the Wildcats generally win.

Of course this is the nature of intercollegiate athletics today. It is a business for winners and that's that.

We find it increasingly amazing that in the area of athletics alone the academic community not only condones but encourages intellectual dishonesty and greed.

Intercollegiate athletics is big business. And there is much to support the premise that it is a greedy, dishonest business. Each of these qualities are supposedly alien to the nature of a university.

But money talks. And winning athletic teams make many things easy for a university.

It makes the job of the public relations man easier because it is far simpler to explain the quality of a school in terms of a won-loss record instead of trying to explain such imponderables as scholarship and academic excellence.

It makes the student recruitment office's job easier since students can obviously identify with a winning team, a national champion and a bowl winner whereas they might not so easily grasp the significance of an outstanding graduate school, a top-notch library, and the like.

It makes the alumni director's job easier since he can always get the old graduates interested in that championship game or that winning team, while it requires a devil of an effort to explain academic freedom.

And in many other areas—relations with the money-giving state

legislature, budgeting, programming—the job of a university can be made easier by having a winning team out in front where the people are.

And after all, it is far less expensive to hire a coach and a group of players than to recruit a top-flight administration and able faculty members and build a reputation like Harvard, Yale, Michigan or California.

This is not to suggest, of course, that quality scholarship and winning athletics are self-exclusive. They are not, and there are many schools that prove it.

But we would suggest that this overemphasis of athletics in the university community can only detract from the understanding and completion of our mission. It's difficult to grasp the real purpose of a university amidst all of the shouting about football, basketball, and the like.

Nevertheless, the cry for Bradshaw's head no doubt will eventually be heard. It is inevitable. Unless he wins, he must go.

And, most likely, the University will see the facts that way too, and Bradshaw will have to go. It was so with Collier, so let it be with Bradshaw. Neither could produce a winner.

Perhaps—and the hope is a slim one—it will be different this time. After all, the University has given Bradshaw tenure. This could mean UK is willing to hire a man and stick with him and his program—win or lose.

And although we have questioned the motives of both the man and his program, we think such an attitude—if indeed such an attitude exists—would be commendable.

After all, this is first a University. It is a place of scholarship and of learning.

The football coach, as much as the political scientist or the botanist, should be judged on his program and his ability to teach it to his students. If, in the process, he wins, that is fine. But if he loses, it is quite irrelevant.

When this University, and other universities, decide on that type of athletic program, athletics will no longer detract from the true purpose of the University.

For as long as this glamorized big business called intercollegiate athletics exists, it can only detract from the real purpose of our work here.

And if we find we cannot field teams without being a part of this system, we should withdraw from participating entirely.

The stakes are too high for any other decision.



## UK Facelifting

### Letters To The Editor

## 'Rank' Ranking Rapped

To the Editor of the Kernel:

It was slightly more than obvious that Sports Illustrated's ranking (and rank it was) of Kentucky as third in its own state behind Western and Louisville, bordered on being either completely insane, or utterly ridiculous. Still, it was par for the course for the magazine that picked Los Angeles to eliminate Baltimore in four games.

The first games of the season were played last weekend, and a much clearer picture of the problem can be seen. Western, picked second by Sports Illustrated, fell rather ingloriously to Vanderbilt, a powerhouse in nobody's book, 76-70. However the Cardinals in Louisville, playing one of its tougher games of the season, scored a totally unimpressive victory over Georgetown College, known more for the ministers it produces than for its All-Americans, 99-81.

Kentucky also opened Saturday night, and although one game does not a season make, showed many fans and coaches as well, that the best basketball in the United States will be played right here in Lexington, and not in Bowling Green or Louisville. At least it will not be played in Louisville until March when the Wildcats of Coach Rupp win their fifth NCAA crown.

Mark T. Eppler  
A & S Junior

### An 'Apology'

I wish to utilize this media to make a private apology public. This semester I was enrolled in a survey course of world literature, English 161, section 14, under the authoritative control of the able Miss Stonecipher.

As in any English survey course (survey here meant short stories, poetry, essays and drama as well as other art forms), we covered one-half of the short stories in 10 or 11 weeks and in the remaining time, any excess will be treated.

That is what I call a money saver. Even though the student spends more time and money per work in the short stories, just think of the economy elsewhere! Sophocles in 10 minutes instead of several hours. Then take Keats and e.e. cummings. On second thought, don't; we'll have time for that later.

I did learn, in addition to these things, that every author studied harbored some sort of a fetish, i.e. hangup. Invaluable information.

To be brief, Miss Stonecipher made the subject simple—surprisingly simple. But these are just a minor portion of her services.

She informed me when I reached the danger area. I was flunking, she said, with a 73 percent average. It was her advice that I drop. Boy, was I grateful! I considered this kind advice, and when I decided to drop, she remarked while signing the slip, "Well, Mr. Amyx, I thought you were going to neglect your responsibility to drop, and I was going to be so delighted to flunk you for the semester." My sharp reply was, "But I didn't fail my responsibility." I then left.

But, thinking back, I am remorseful. What a heel am I. I can't express my sorrow. What a wonderful class! What a lovely person. In short, I am so terribly sorry.

Robert D. Amyx  
A & S Sophomore



# Supreme Court: Into The Political Swamp

By **ARTHUR KROCK**

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court this week extended its assertion of control of political procedures in the United States to a degree which could establish Dec. 5, 1966, as a new landmark date in the exercise of federal judicial supremacy over popular and legislative actions in the states.

The Court did this in the following three instances:

1. For the first time in American history it sharply restricted the power of a state legislature to "be the (final) judge of the . . . qualifications of its own members." The case in point was the refusal of the Georgia House of Representatives to seat Julian Bond, who three times had been elected a member by his constituency.

2. The Court assumed final jurisdiction over the issue raised in Georgia—whether the state

legislature can validly exercise the specific authority granted by the state constitution to choose the governor when no candidate in the preceding election has received a majority of the votes cast.

3. By agreeing to review a decision of the high California court overruling the elimination by the voters in a statewide referendum, of a state total open-housing statute, the Supreme Court accepted the broadest test to date of its "one person, one vote" interpretation of the 14th Amendment. This decision also expanded those of the Supreme Court itself with respect to private property rights.

In the Bond case, the Court had no difficulty in finding that the elected legislator was merely exercising his right of "free speech" under the First Amendment in stating, and subscribing to statements, "criticizing the policy of the federal government in Vietnam and the operation of the (military draft) law."

The Court held unanimously that this right, which it said was guaranteed as much to a legislator as to a private citizen, was an absolute which could not be impaired by that section of the Georgia State Constitution which empowered the legislature to "be the (final) judge of the . . . qualifications of its own members."

The fact that the language of this section conforms precisely to that of Sec. 5, Article I, of the federal Constitution concerning the powers of Congress, supplies a foundation for another "first" in federal judicial supremacy—a similar ruling in the Court if or when congress disqualified an elected member in the same circumstances.

By finding sufficient basis in the First Amendment for the Bond decision, the Supreme Court was able to evade a number of issues raised by the action of the Georgia House. For example, since the military involvement of the United States in Vietnam remains an "undeclared war," even the practical fact that Bond's criticisms encouraged more radical resistance to the Administration's Vietnam policies does not bring them anywhere near the laws respecting "treason," etc., that come into operation with the formal declaration of war. This does not alter the other fact, that young Americans, in increasing

numbers, lie wounded, imprisoned, or rotting in death in Southeast Asia. But that consequence of executive policy enhances the necessity the Court recognized, of preserving the guarantee of free speech to attack it.

In the controversy over taking final jurisdiction of the process by which the next governor of Georgia may constitutionally be chosen, the Supreme Court, however, is moving more deeply into the wilderness of politics. The state constitution conforms to the federal in giving the legislature the power to choose, though the Supreme Court has previously rejected "the federal analogy."

And if the court expands this rejection to order a run-off, it must either abjure its "one person, one vote" principle (1) by denying "write in" rights to the people of Georgia and restricting the run-off to the two candidates with the highest poll in the election, (2) or effect a series of electoral stalemates that for an indefinite period will deprive Georgia of a duly-elected governor.

The way out for the Court is to find that it lacks the power to intervene in the constitutional process established by the people of Georgia. But the Court has shown that its appetite for control of these processes has grown with each assertion of it.

The limit of this appetite, if there is any, will be fully tested by the California case. The legislature passed, and the governor approved a total open housing statute. That was, of course the "state action" regulated by the 14th amendment. When the statute was submitted to the people by legal referendum, they voted overwhelmingly to invalidate this "state action."

The California high court, in a remarkable exhibition of legal acrobatics, overruled the referendum on the ground that to

forbid "state action" is in itself "state action," and that in this instance it was a violation of the equal protection clause of the amendment. That latter finding, moreover, was an interpretation of the clause beyond any yet made by the Supreme Court.

The high federal tribunal has already made an exception to its "one person, one vote" principle by denying to the voters of Colorado the right to base state senate apportionment on factors other than population. But to repeat the exception in the matter of the California referendum will require the Supreme Court to follow the California court onto private housing ground it has declined to enter; and also swallow the lower court's nonsense that it is "state action" to forbid state action.

## Grille Talk

### After That Game

By **DAVID HOLWERK**

"See the game?"  
 "No. Had to work."  
 "Man it was pitiful."  
 "Yeah, we had a radio at work."  
 "God, those refs! A damn disgrace. Got a light?"  
 "Yeah. That bad huh?"  
 "Man, I'll tell you. Those guys were out of sight. Three fouls on Riley. Bang, bang, bang. He never touched one of those guys. Not one. Scoot that ashtray over."  
 "Here. Yeah, that's what it sounded like. I was getting pretty worked up just listening to it."  
 "You were getting worked up? Man, I was so P.O.'d. Crossed my date out completely."  
 "Were you throwing stuff?"  
 "You bet. All I had was pennies and a cup of ice. Wish it had been a football game. I'd have thrown my bottle."  
 "Man everybody in the Coliseum was about ready to really get those refs. They were lucky those state cops were there."  
 "Dampier played a pretty good game."  
 "Yeah, he kept us in there, all right. Those big niggers about killed us."  
 "Sure sounded like it."  
 "Without Riley, man, we just can't go against them."  
 "Yeah, exactly. Say, I heard one of those refs called the Texas Western game too."  
 "Yeah? I didn't know that."  
 "Yeah. He's supposed to really hate Riley because he ran into him once on the fast break."  
 "Huh. No kidding."  
 "That's what I heard. Heard it from the fraternity brother of a football player who knows Riley pretty good."  
 "They shouldn't get that ref any more."  
 "You can say that again. What they should get is some of those big niggers."  
 "Like Unsel."  
 "Yeah, I thought they had him. What happened?"  
 "I don't know. We never can get one of them. Even Vanderbilt's got one. We're gonna be in real trouble if we don't watch out."  
 "You're right on that one. We better get some good refs and one or two of those big niggers or we may not be winning many pretty soon."  
 "Man, can you imagine a Kentucky team with a losing record. That would be a disgrace."  
 "It'd be worse than that men. A drag. It'd be a real drag."

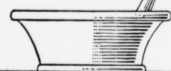


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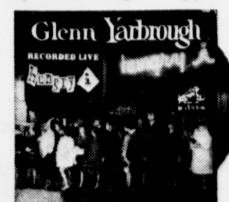


Across from UK Medical Center



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 DOWNTOWN

# House Committee Has Its Own Draft Group

By JOHN HERBERS

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee disclosed Wednesday that it had its own civilian advisory panel studying the Selective Service System.

One committee member said this unusual step obviously was intended to make Congress independent of a study being conducted by a 20-member advisory commission appointed last July 2 by President Johnson. The Presidential Commission, headed by Burke Marshall, former assistant attorney general, is expected to recommend changes in the draft law early in January.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., committee chairman, and Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass., ranking Republican on the committee, in a joint statement said their Civilian Advisory Panel on Mil-

itary Personnel Procurement had been functioning since Nov. 1.

The panel is headed by retired Army Gen. Mark Clark, former president of the Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C. There are seven other members. Meanwhile, Wednesday saw two other developments in the controversy over draft inequities.

First, Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., a member of the Armed Services Committee, proposed in a letter to Rivers that an investigation be conducted on the alleged immunity of professional athletes from the military draft.

Nedzi said that although the committee plans a thorough investigation of the draft next Spring, the deferment of professional athletes could so undermine public confidence that it ought to be investigated "quickly and separately."

His proposal was based on a report

in Life magazine that of 960 professional football players only two were drafted this year. The article said when the players are in danger of being drafted they are "leapfrogged" into Reserve or National Guard units ahead of other applicants.

Second, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., made public a letter from Michigan Governor George Romney saying that a "correct forum for a definitive examination of the draft" rests with Congress rather than a civilian group appointed by the President.

The letter was dated Nov. 18 and addressed to Marshall as chairman of the President's commission. Romney proposed, as Curtis had earlier, the creation of a joint House-Senate committee to conduct public hearings on the draft controversy.

This is expected to be the position of a number of Republicans in the 90th Con-

gress, which opens in January. Romney said he was sure the Marshall commission would develop some recommendations but it was conducted without "open discussion and debate" and thus critics of the draft are, in effect, "cordoned off from closed-door deliberations."

While it has been at work, however, several administration officials, including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, have suggested a lottery to select young men for military service.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz proposed on Nov. 16 that all 18-year-olds be required to register for two years of education, employment, military service or community service.

The civilian advisory panel appointed by the House Armed Services Committee has been requested to complete its study by March 1, when the committee is expected to begin hearings on the draft.



STUDENTS PICK UP VIETNAM LITERATURE AT FORUM

## Speakers Outline Lack Of Inquiry

Continued From Page 1

plement it." Foreign policy has never been so far removed from the public, he added.

Discussing whether the vast majority of Americans support the U.S. stand in Vietnam, Butwell said if the majority "had it to do over again, they would not be for involvement. But now that we're there, it's 'my country right or wrong.'"

But, he said, "an apple doesn't fall up just because the vast electorate thinks it does."

Kissinger said it is not unusual that dissent comes out of universities, because professors and students there have access to other opinion and realize there are two sides to the issue.

Butwell also pointed out that the enemy, Communist-ruled North Vietnam has only one-thirteenth the population and one-sixteenth the size of the U.S. "And a third of the people are illiterate—the economy is basically agricultural—and the land is not particularly more (or less) underdeveloped than any of the other so-called 'emergent countries.'" "This is the enemy?" the mythical student asked.

The war will cost the U.S. seven times what it is costing the Communists, counting ex-

penditures planned for 1967, he noted. Some 4,792 Americans were killed last year, with U.S. forces now totaling more than 365,000, he added.

"... All these lives, all that destruction, all those dollars," Butwell said the student asked. Then he "had a subversive thought: Was it worth it?"

## Major Overhaul Of Draft Asked

From Combined Dispatches.  
CHICAGO—A national conference ended a four-day examination of the military draft Wednesday with a call, in effect, for a major overhaul in the nation's Selective Service System.

The conferees made it clear that they thought the present draft laws are "a haze of inequities." No definite recommendations were reported, but the areas of consensus were:

- The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.

- Student and occupational deferments must end.

- Congress should undertake an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer professional army, estimated to cost between \$4 billion and \$17 billion above present costs. If study shows the professional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a "transitional system" designed to bring more volunteers into the service.

More than 100 scholars, government specialists, and students met at the conference, organized by the University of

The Collegiate Press Service  
EUGENE, Ore.—Why would a young man in the relative security of college voluntarily give up the draft deferment to which he is entitled?

Henry Drummonds, University of Oregon student body president, says he refused his because it is "morally wrong for young working class men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds decided at the beginning of the year that he could no longer accept his deferment "in good conscience."

So he told the university not to send in any information on his student status to his draft board. He was promptly reclassified I-A.

He has since had a pre-induction physical and will probably be called in either January or February.

Reactions to his decision were mixed.

The day after Drummonds announced what he had done, about 20 law students held a rally in which they made fun of him. "Give 'em hell, Hank,"

they cheered, concluding with a spotty rendition of "Onward Henry Drummonds."

Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming, however, said he "admires and respects" Drummonds' decision.

Anti-Vietnam war forces on the campus have accused Drummonds of inconsistency, because he opposes the war, yet is agreeing to go in the Army.

Drummonds answers them by saying that, if the nation has chosen to fight in Vietnam, all men should bear the weight of that decision equally.

Perhaps the most incongruous reactions were letters in the local newspaper praising him for his patriotism and willingness to fight for his country.

"I am not a super-patriot," Drummonds says. He has strongly opposed the war, calling it "misguided." During his campaign for student body president, he called American foreign policy "bankrupt."

In fact, Drummonds doesn't want to go in the army and especially does not want to fight in Vietnam.

"I'm scared," he says. "I

don't want to kill people in a war which is wrong."

An activist student body president, he is reluctant to leave school in the middle of his term. Drummonds has fought for student control of the spending of student fees, the use of student evaluations of courses in promotion and tenure decisions and several student-originated changes in the curriculum. He would like to see those projects completed before he leaves.

"I just hope they'll wait till March," he wishes.

Yet Drummonds says he intends to stand by his decision. "As long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he says, "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."



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# For Kentucky's Press Whelan: Turkey, Track And Good Will

By PHIL STRAW  
 Kernel Sports Editor  
 Press Whelan is a nice guy. He's the kind of guy who could run for Congress and probably win on his personality rather than on his platform; the kind of young man who would give more than 10 percent of his earnings to the church each Sunday morning.

And Whelan is just the kind of guy that U.S. State Department was looking for last winter when selecting personnel for the American Specialists Program overseas.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk outlined the criteria for those who would be a part of the good will program and the Nelson County native filled the bill.

Rusk defined the basic objective of the educational and cultural exchange programs as "to weave a fabric of intellectual, scientific, and cultural collaboration that will engage Americans and foreign people in common endeavors."

Within this framework of American relationship with other nations the Specialists Program of which Whelan became an important part carries on a role significant to U.S. prestige abroad. The small program is designed to recruit the best qualified people for a specific assignment in order to achieve the utmost impact within a limited period of time," Rusk added.

"That was exactly the whole aim of the program," Whelan said upon his return from a 10-month stay in Turkey and Lebanon recently.

"I was there to help our country build better relationships with both Turkey and Lebanon. Could there be any better way to do it than through a mutual interest such as sports?" he asked.

What it all boiled down to was a subconscious selling of one nation's bill of goods and way of life to another.

"You see," Whelan said explaining the exchange program, "two years before I was there another coach had been invited to work with Turkey's athletes and coaches. This man was from a Communist nation so consequently, this brought in a Communist atmosphere and a closer understanding to that way of life as compared to ours."

"The only way these people can really understand America and Americans is to be in contact with people like me through this the specialists program."

"There was a lot at stake," the former Southeastern Conference cross-country champion said.

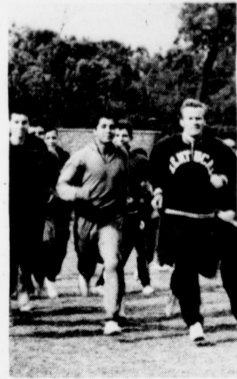
"When I first arrived, the people were skeptical. I did my best to prove to them I was a friend. This involved learning their language and being genuinely interested. I learned their customs and as far as reaching any goals, this was probably the greatest compliment I could have paid them."

Whelan's tour of good will duty took him a thousand miles. He traveled from Mersin, Turkey, to Beirut, Lebanon back to Turkey and then some.

He held track clinics for both coaches and athletes.

"The Turks' biggest weakness is that they are not abreast with the latest training techniques. They are not on a par with the European countries."

The work paid off and near the end of the tour Whelan sent



Press Leads The Pack

a group of Turkish students to the National meet where they set six new marks.

Whelan carried on the track programs in Turkey that had been taught him by Kentucky track coach Bob Johnson under whom he had been, and is currently, working.

"I used all the programs that Coach Johnson uses here at UK," he said. "The weight training a winter programs proved to be a great help in teaching."

Whelan was such a success that Naili Moran, president of The Turkish Amateur Athletic Association asked for an extension of Whelan's original stay which was supposed to last only four months.

In a letter to Heff Knight at the United States Embassy

in Ankara, Turkey, Moran said, "I take the occasion to let you officially know how much the Turkish Federation of Amateur Athletics appreciates your kindness in the assignment of coach Press Whelan.

He had done an excellent job since he came to us in January, and athletes who have come in contact with Mr. Press have been highly impressed with the training methods he has brought us."

The 28-year old Whelan, who holds a master's degree in education from the University admitted that he couldn't help but become attached to the people.

While holding a two week clinic in Mersin, Turkey, that included some of the nation's top athletes and coaches, he gave away his Kentucky warm up uniform as a gift to one of the young athletes.

"He was an 18-year old orphan named Nurullah Ivak, Whelan said. "He later broke the Turkish hammer throw record."

"And he was very proud of the warmup suit," Whelan added with a smile of satisfaction.

Soon after returning to the states, Whelan, who is now back at his former post of aiding Johnson with the UK track team, received a letter from Nejat Gursel.

Gursel lives in Istanbul and is a 110 meter hurdler. He told Whelan, "Your eagerness to help us, your principles, your good will, your personality, impressed every one of us here. We wish someday you come to Turkey again."

Will he? "I would definitely go back," he said, "because I believe in the American Specialists Program there."

And the American Specialists Program in Turkey believes in Press Whelan.



Kentucky's Press Whelan demonstrates some of the finer points of throwing the javelin to Leon Kalpakian who was later a contestant in the National Championship Games of Lebanon.

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# SG Hopes Course Guide Ready By Spring

Continued From Page 1

you run into a wall of criticism," he said.

With Shanker's experience, the UK program will not be starting from scratch and could possibly have a questionnaire ready for distribution within two months.

The questionnaire planned for this semester's distribution was the idea of a majority of volunteer workers, not Shanker. Shanker said he suggested why (lack of time) the group should not attempt a questionnaire this semester, but was voted down by the volunteers. Carson Porter, SG president had also advised waiting until next semester for the questionnaire.

"There was a feeling by the group that we could attempt to do a sample evaluation this semester," Shanker said. "Now that looks impossible because of a holdup in the printing plant."

About 40 persons, including many freshmen, have volunteered to work with the project. Shanker said he hopes to be able to interest many more students in the project.

He said many more people who are interested in working on the program, but did not volunteer yet because of approaching final exams.

Applications for positions will

be available until the end of this semester and the first two weeks of next semester in the Student Government office.

About 15 editors will be selected for different academic areas. Each editor will need staff of 10 writers and researchers.

Evaluation of courses and instructors is not a new idea. The first teacher evaluation guide in the United States was published by a number of Harvard Students in 1924. The idea spread from there.

At institutions where an evaluation guide does not exist, a number of professors regularly ask their classes to grade them according to teaching methods and personal effectiveness.

Mike McGrath, an education instructor and a volunteer program, said he asks every class he teaches to evaluate him. "Sometimes I bleed a little bit (from the evaluation) but I have gotten a lot out of it," he said.

Speaking from his own point of view, McGrath said he sees two benefits of an evaluation program:

"Hopefully it will facilitate communication students and professors, and could lead to a little more emphasis on the teaching function, rather than the research function."

McGrath said a published evaluation guide could also improve the caliber of instruction, "which leaves something to be desired."

He added that the program "might take some of the emphasis off the research function and put it on the teaching function, which, I think, is the most important."

Questioned about a general opinion from the faculty on teacher evaluation, McGrath noted that the Faculty Senate endorsed the plan.

Offering his own opinion, McGrath said "The faculty thinks it is their right to grade students, why shouldn't students grade the faculty members?"

He said there is sometimes a feeling "that perhaps students are the ones qualified to evaluate teachers."

McGrath said "maybe they are the only ones who can evaluate the faculty. They are the object of the (faculty's) effort."



Steering Committee Named

The steering committee for Stars in the Night, the woman's awards night, includes Winnie Jo Perry and Beth Brandenburg, seated, the co-chairmen, and, standing from left, Carolyn Mills, Sandra Busam, Tef Holschlag, Kathleen Walker, Nancy Beldon, and Jenny Insko.

## UK Bulletin Board

The final oral examination of Rudolph Green, candidate for Doctor of Education degree, will be at 10:00 a.m. Friday, in Room 231 of Dickey Hall. The title of his dissertation is "Self-Actualizing Values and Occupational Aspirations of Culturally Different Youth." Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

Girls wishing to participate in Spring Rush must be registered in the Dean of Women's office by noon on Jan. 10. All applicants must have an accumulative average of 2.00.

The YWCA will meet at 7 tonight in Room 309 of the Student Center.

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MALE STUDENT needs roommate to share apartment after January 2. Call Ext. 5668 after 5:30 p.m. 7D3t

WANTED—Two good tickets to the UK-Notre Dame basketball game. Ext. 1596. 8D4t

ROOMMATE WANTED—Girl to share modern bedroom apartment, near campus, for spring semester. Call 266-6512. 8D2t

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## Southern Barriers Falling

Continued From Page 1  
that 10 to 12 percent of Negro schoolchildren—300,000 to 350,000—were attending classes with whites.

This compares with 5.2 percent—or about 150,000—attending desegregated classes in the region last year.

Last year's figures were compiled by the Southern Regional Council, a civil rights organization based in Atlanta. The Office of Education also conducted its own survey which showed that 7.5 percent of Negro children were attending school with whites in 1965.

However, officials have since acknowledged that their 7.5 percent figure was inflated by reporting procedures and that the 5.2 percent figure was more accurate. This year, the Office of Education has brought its reporting methods in line with those used by the council.

On a state-by-state basis, the government survey shows that Texas ranks at the top with about 30 percent of its Negro pupils attending desegregated classes, and that Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are near the bottom with 2.5 to 3 percent.

The highest of the five Deep South states is Georgia, with about 6 percent. The preliminary figure for South Carolina could not be obtained, although it is apparently around 4 or 5 percent.

After Georgia's 6 percent however there is a large gap to the other six states of the Old Confederacy.



### A Touch Of Christmas

As last year, the powers that be have added an extra touch of Christmas to the campus by lighting a tree on the parade ground. Although not a traditional Christmas tree, they did the best they could with the trees available.

### 'Walking' Students Won't Get Permits

Students "within walking distance of the campus" will not be granted parking permits for second semester, the Safety and Security Office said today.

The action stems from a Student Government recommendation.

Students in the area are still required to register their cars, however.

There are three priority groups for the permits. The first priority, for residence hall students, is an automatic one. Special stickers free of charge are given for parking only in a residence hall lot. Possibly three lots will be so designated, a Safety and Security spokesman said.

The second and third priority groups, respectively, are commuting students who live out-

side Fayette County and commuters living in the county.

Applications for permits are being taken through Dec. 16 in the Safety and Security Office, Room 3 in the basement of Kinkead Hall.

All addresses on applications will be verified by the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, Mrs. Hastie said.

All freshmen and sophomores with special permit for parking privileges must take their application to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women's office to be signed before bringing it to the security office.

Jan. 9-13, students may pick up and pay for their permits in Room 309 of the Student Center. Paid fees slips must be presented.

## Kentucky College Enrollment Is Up

More college students are enrolled in Kentucky this year than ever before, with a jump of 10.7 percent over the 1965-66 school year.

This fall there are 80,917 students enrolled in 33 accredited public and private institutions compared with 73,068 last fall, according to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

The undergraduate record was set by sophomores, up 20.7 percent. Juniors increased by 19.7 percent, seniors by 14.1 percent and postgraduate students by 20 percent.

Ten years ago there were only 35,541 students registered in Kentucky colleges. The increase is 128 percent.

The Kentucky increase is well above the national average; Kentucky's increase being 10.7 percent, while the national average is only eight percent.

The public institutions in Kentucky enrolled 59,058, while the

private institutions enrolled 21,895.

The figures mean that about one out of three Kentuckians in the age group of 20 to 24 is studying at the college level.

There is also a trend, for the first time in several years toward higher enrollment of out-of-state students; one-fourth of all college students in Kentucky being non-residents.

On the national scene, the total freshmen enrollment at American colleges showed a drop but, according to Dr. Garland C. Parker, dean of admissions at the University of Cincinnati, there is a new all-time high in total collegiate enrollment.

Coeds account for 44.6 percent of the total freshmen.

There are 4,885,279 students registered at 1,095 accredited universities, senior colleges, four-year colleges, and two-year institutions in the United States and Puerto Rico, according to Parker's study this year.

Compared with Kentucky total college enrollment of 80,917, are the following top ten in full-time student enrollment: State University of New York, 119,190; California State colleges, 112,394; University of California, 82,903; City University of New York, 60,355; Minnesota, 43,997; Wisconsin, 41,985; Wisconsin State University System, 39,669; Texas, 39,216; Illinois, 38,539; and Ohio State, 36,957.

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