

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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The SEC swim meet could be the best ever: Page Six.

The movie version of "Ulysses" is running into trouble with the censors: Page Seven.



### Three Win Speech Contest

Winners in the annual Patterson Literary Society speech contest Tuesday night were John Konz, first; Hank Davis, second, and Peter Kuetzing, third. The speech and debating society is named after the University's first president.

## President Presents His Education Plan

By MAX FRANKEL  
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to create a Corporation for Public Television that could channel public and private funds into noncommercial television and radio facilities and programs.

The corporation would function like a private foundation, free of government control, but under the supervision of 15 public board members. The President requested \$9 million for its first year of operation but put off for a year recommendations on its long-term financing and other controversial aspects.

The proposal was the major new element of a special message to Congress on education and health. In reviewing the rapidly expanding federal programs in the two fields, Mr. Johnson placed heavy emphasis on the need for re-evaluation and research and on promoting local efforts and controls.

In the field of education, his principal requests were the following:

A major expansion of the Teacher Corps, which assigns volunteers to classrooms in city and rural slum areas, with new guarantees that the states approve the program, that local school districts control the vol-

unteers and that the pay of the volunteers not exceed the pay of present teachers.

A \$15 million program to help states and local governments develop comprehensive education plans.

A \$30 million program to underwrite new experiments in vocational training and career counseling.

The creation of three regional centers, at a cost of \$7.5 million, to help parents and teachers educate handicapped children.

A major study of the value and potential of instructional television and research into the use of computers in education.

More money to help school districts face the problems of desegregation, to combat adult illiteracy and to aid international educational programs and the National Foundation of Arts and Humanities. Also, greater flexibility for programs to train teachers, school administrators

Continued on Page 3

## AWS Again Postpones Its Hours Experiment; Head Residents Cited

Does over protection harm the coed? Page Five.

By HELEN McCLOY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Associated Women Students Tuesday again postponed action on an experimental hours plan after a committee reported it could not determine the sentiment of head residents on the proposal.

The postponement, the second this spring, came after Senators Beth Brandenburg and Winnie Jo Perry reported that they could not get "a definite commitment (from head residents) on who approved and who did not approve" the plans.

The two had been named as the committee to formulate an hours experiment to be put into effect in March in three dormitories and sororities.

In response to sentiment expressed by the head residents, Sen. Jonell Tobin volunteered to get opinion on the experimental plans from the house councils of Complexes 7 and 8 in their meetings Tuesday evening. Tentative dates for the hours' innovations were set for March 27-April 14 but considerable discussion favored delaying the experiment until next November.

Miss Brandenburg said Dean of Women Doris Seward (who officially became dean of student affairs planning today) was in favor of "going ahead as soon as possible" with the program.

Miss Brandenburg said Dean Seward also suggested other possibilities: voluntary sign-out with hour for accountability each day; late hours for a freshman hall; sophomore-junior-senior hours; freshman hours for all with a 2.3 at midterm; a key board with the door locked at dusk; no hours, and no sign out.

AWS had decided not to consider a freshman dorm in the plans, as "freshman women voiced satisfaction with their hours" in AWS's November poll.

Asked to indicate the week-day closing hour most desirable for their own class, 75 freshmen

gave approval of the present 10:30 p.m. closing. This was more than the number of women desiring any other single closing hour—32 desired an 11 p.m. curfew, 53 asked for midnight, for example,—but 164 freshmen in all asked for hours to be extended past 10:30 p.m. on weekdays.

According to Sen. Vicki Knight, whose committee compiled the statistics from the survey, no questionnaires from Holmes Hall—where all 299 residents are freshmen—were tallied in the results, except on the issue of a no hours system. The Holmes Hall forms were not returned until January, when the Senate began evaluation of the questionnaires, and had not been tallied as requested of each unit, she said.

Dean Seward had indicated it would be interesting to know how freshmen "use the time" they would have with a late hours system. Miss Brandenburg said the head residents, however, would "rather not let freshmen experiment." Because the women's poll indicated a 6-1 opposition to no hours system, the Senate has not considered it.

Jane Tiernan, AWS House representative to the Senate, said "many of the women I've talked to are really upset over how much time it's taking AWS to get around to doing anything on its evaluation."

AWS Vice President Johnnie Cross said "that's what happens when people expect things to happen overnight." President Connie Mullins added, "we didn't promise any action."

[The survey results were said to be a guideline for AWS and the Administration in considering hours changes.]

A week ago, AWS gave initial approval to plans, originally aimed at Blazer and Keeneland Halls and Complex 7, to change the weekday curfew from 10:30 p.m. to midnight and to abolish "pink slips" used for overnight permission. Last week, Misses Brandenburg and Perry submitted "Plans A, B, and C."

Under A, the chosen dorm

would function as do all women's units during final exams, with the dorm being locked at 10:30 but women being able to stay out until midnight. Under Plan B, the hall would not be locked until midnight, meaning both men and women could come and go up to that hour as they pleased.

Plan C would abolish "pink slips" women must fill out and have signed by a member of the residents staff before leaving on an overnight trip.

[White slips requiring staff signatures for out-of-town trips not extending overnight recently were eliminated by AWS. Women leaving town now indicate that only on the regular sign-out sheets.]

A major complaint the senators have had with plans A and B or with any hours changes suggested by the November poll

Continued On Page 8

## Death Takes UK Trustee, W. F. Foster

William Forrest Foster, since 1956 a member of the Board of Trustees, died Tuesday morning at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore. He was 72.

More recently, he was also a member of the University's Development Council.

Mr. Foster was president of the Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield. He was appointed in 1956 by then Governor A. B. Chandler to serve on the state Agricultural and Industrial Development Board. Mr. Foster was the United States' delegate to a conference in Geneva, Switzerland in 1958 on ways to prevent surprise attacks.

He had been a patient at Mercy Hospital since July 1966. He twice had undergone abdominal surgery this year.

Long a political leader in Western Kentucky, Mr. Foster had been a close friend of Alben

Continued on Page 3

## Four Coeds See Breathitt On Citizen's Day

By JO WARREN

FRANKFORT—About 90 people visited Gov. Edward T. Breathitt during his second State Citizen's Day Tuesday.

Among the 90 were four UK coeds living in Cooperstown.

The students had two main questions—they wanted to know about the possibility of closing the University on election day and if out of state tuition is going to be raised next year.

The governor said he was in favor of closing the University for election day but he added that interest and demand for it needs to be stirred up by students, otherwise it looks as if schools are trying to be "thrown into politics."

To the tuition question, Gov. Breathitt said he had heard nothing about it being raised. Tuition for state colleges and univer-

sities is established by the Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort.

Concerning University President John Oswald, the governor said he thinks Dr. Oswald is one of the outstanding presidents of land grant colleges in the U.S. Gov. Breathitt said he was impressed by the president's willingness to assume leadership in area outside the University community and what is needed is a strong bipartisan group of citizens to support him (Dr. Oswald.)

The governor said it is not necessary to call a special legislative session to consider the law requiring all states to go on daylight savings time, unless a state determines otherwise.

Gov. Breathitt said the Kentucky Congressional delegation has introduced two bills to Congress to delay the time for the state to comply with the law.

He added that he has been looking into

what administrative measures can be taken to "cure" the emergency situation in the event the bills do not pass.

In response to a question about lowering the drinking age, the governor said the legislature does not want to change the age limit. He pointed out that there is strong public sentiment directed against a change. He said it is not just a question of personal freedom, but problems, such as increased problems of enforcement, would be created by a change in the age limit.

The topics the governor discussed during the day included a road for a rural community, OEO programs, a woman who wanted her job changed so she spends more time with her family (the job was changed), and a group of elementary children who came to talk about the government.



W. F. FOSTER  
At A June, 1960 Meeting

## Art: The Old Post Cover

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

There is a serious error in the descriptive booklet about the works of Joseph Petro now on exhibit at the Student Center Gallery.

He is called an artist.

There are many terms of compliment which may be attached to Mr. Petro and his produce: competent, skillful, highly

technical, pictorially honest. But not a creator of art.

More than anything else, Mr. Petro is a skilled technician. According to the accompanying brochure he has done "precise anatomical drawing for medical textbooks." That is the impression the observer has of nearly all his paintings—that they were either on last year's calendar or in a public school textbook.

For the most part, Mr. Petro's works are a portrait gallery of "city" kids, middle-aged women, and horses. To each he has added the touch of the old Saturday Evening Post cover, with the precise illustration of "the old America we loved so well."

Indeed "The Butcher Shop" might well have come from The Post, with the old meat cutter hacking away on a slab of beef, the faithful neighborhood cocker looking on as Fords and Chevies whiz past the fruit stand out front.

His subject matter can certainly be justified in terms of artistic representation of the "little man's" life. But Mr. Petro offers us nothing that Eastman Kodak couldn't have done better. The picture is superficial, and is in fact too "realistic" to convince us of any naturalism.

Furthermore he tells the observer nothing of the man's character, which is essential for



JOSEPH PETRO'S EXHIBIT AT STUDENT CENTER

the artist if he is to be anything more than a camera.

Take another of the major portraits: Lexington's Mrs. Fred B. Wachs. Mr. Petro has not even begun to tell us anything about the woman, Mrs. Wachs, with this medium. Rather he has posed her in perhaps what is the most trite and bromidic position—smiling pleasantly, with a bowl of roses before her on the glass-topped table of the old Southern veranda.

Of the one painting which might have held promise, "Pensive Nude," we are again let down. Mr. Petro has given her a favorite Eighteenth Century pose, reclining upon her couch—with even a wrinkled sheet. Unfortunately, when the illustrator did approach artistry, he forgot the skills he did know, and produced a figure which must either have been a contortion artist or deformed. Where an anatomical

truthfulness might have been a strong aid, he lost it.

Of the horse paintings—well, I suppose there's not a lot one can do.

Doubtless the best guide to understanding Mr. Petro is his employment background:

Illustrator for Family Weekly magazine, calendar artist for Brown and Bigelow, Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Co., medical and scientific illustrator for major medical publications, a commissioned collection of 32 horse paintings for the Keeneland Racing Association, etc.

The exhibit opened Tuesday and runs until Mar. 10. Hours are 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturday, and 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday.

# Battle of the Bands

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8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

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### Bulletin Board

The public is invited to the AIAA presentation of the films "The Flight of Gemini II", "Saturn Giant Step to the Moon", and "Highlights of 1965" Thursday 7 p. m., in Anderson Hall Room 259. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold a reception for women journalism students eligible for membership Thursday in the Maggie Room of the Journalism Building at 7 p. m.

An informal coffee hour and get together will be held for women students between 9 a. m. and 12 noon March 2 and 3 in Room 206 of the Student Center.

The Student Party for Equal Representation will meet at 8:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 245 in the Student Center.

The Theological Forum scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

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The Kentucky Kernel  
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# Johnson Offers Education Plans

Continued From Page 1  
and aides, and other educational workers.

President Johnson made a special appeal for early action by Congress on major educational measures to permit schools and colleges to start planning for each academic year.

In the field of health, the President's principal requests were the following:

A \$20 million program for research into the quality and availability of health care, concentrating on personnel shortages and other barriers to the efficient distribution of services.

Extension and expansion of the Partnership for Health Law, which is designed to abolish many specific federal grant programs and permits much more flexible allocations of funds to be spent on health programs designed by local governments to meet local needs.

## W. F. Foster, Trustee, Dies

Continued From Page 1  
Barkley, whose unexpired term he was asked to fill in 1964. Last year, Mr. Foster managed the unsuccessful senatorial campaign of John Y. Brown in Brown's bid to unseat U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

In 1915, Mr. Foster went to work at the Merit Clothing Plant in Mayfield at \$5 a week. Within a short time, he was secretary to the general manager and in 1942, Mr. Foster was elected President of the Mayfield firm.

Mr. Foster was one of the 12 men in the United States to receive Horatio Alger awards in New York City. The award is given to those men in business who have gone "from rags to riches" like the fictional hero.

search, for a National Center for the Deaf and Blind and for occupational safety programs.

The President also directed John W. Gardner, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to convene a national conference on medical costs.

The costs of physician services rose eight percent last year and the costs of hospital services 16 percent—double the average rate of increase of the previous five years—and the trend is expected to continue, officials said. The rapid rise is attributed to the growing demand for the services of physicians and to the new complexities and wage structures in hospitals.

Mr. Johnson's entrance into the widening debate over non-commercial television was intended to provide a focus for discussion on a controversial subject.

The Carnegie Commission on Educational Television proposed

last month that a public corporation be financed through the imposition of a federal tax on new television sets. Previously, the Ford Foundation had urged that noncommercial television be supported with contributions from commercial networks and others engaged in long-distance communications.

Both groups endorsed the use of space satellite channels to connect noncommercial stations, an idea that President Johnson said the new public corporation should study at once.

The President did not, however, commit himself to the creation of a public network. He suggested that the new corporation be allowed to establish and support several production centers and local stations directly, as favored by the Carnegie study.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT AND THE GOOD LORD WILLING THIS ROOM WILL BE FURNISHED FOR USE BY 90 STUDENTS SOMETIME DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER

### A Hard Time

Good of PFD (the Physical Plant Division to the uninformed) really gets a hard time and its slowness in getting buildings fixed and people moved is legend. Attest this sign in the King Library.

## University-Produced TV Courses Planned By Spring Semester '68

Next spring semester will see something new—University-produced telecourses for the first time.

UK plans to have television studios and full facilities with student crews for closed-circuit TV by the spring semester 1968. The plans formulated so far have been held up by Kentucky Authority for Educational Television's rejection of the building plans. Hopefully, a compromise can be reached.

As soon as is feasible McVey, Chemistry-Physics, Engineering, Commerce, Law, and Dickey Hall will be connected for closed-circuit TV. Stuart Hallock, director of TV Services, says that television will be taught only in courses that lend themselves to TV or in courses of large enrollment where time utilization and student-professor rapport is hard to attain.

Telecourses are to be tools to

allow the best professor to reach a larger segment of the university, he said.

The ideal telecourse will be 20 minutes in length followed by the individual professor's 30-minute explanation, elaboration, or discussion.

Dr. Robert Murphy, head of the School of Communications, says that telecourses will produce increasing quality despite increased student enrollment and cost of education. Telecourses, Dr. Murphy says, are definitely not a means of de-personalization or decreased staff, but rather a resource for staff and student that will increase efficiency and quality education at UK.

Michael Rumano, coordinator of Medical Center TV and spe-

cial assistant to the executive vice-president for educational TV, is optimistic about educational TV in general and UK's place in the growing field.

Dr. Rumano says that TV is more than another teaching tool and becomes an academic resource. In highly specialized areas it will make complete courses available from the main campus for those unable to return to the campus but who must keep up with the changes in their profession, he said.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).  
Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 112, Journalism Bldg.  
Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

### FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—1960 Porsche Super 90 roadster; AM-FM-SW radio, radial ply tires, competition roll bar. Car needs new valves and/or rings. \$650. John Frelinger, 219 N. Broadway, apt. 1. Phone 252-3281. 28F2t

FOR SALE—1959 Rambler American. Good tires and battery. Phone 266-0929. 28F3t

FOR SALE—Austin-Healy 1959100/6 hardtop; radio, heater; runs good. Body needs some work. Call Lieland 278-4586 after 5:30 p.m. 1M3t

### LOST

LOST—Yellow gold, ladies' Benrus watch. Reward. Call 266-6658. 27F3t

LOST—Class ring, Lee County High School. Initials S.R.R. Call 278-5011. 1M3t

### RIDERS WANTED

RIDER WANTED to Elgin AFB or Northern Florida. Leaving March 9 or 10. Return March 19. Call 277-7263 after 4 p.m. 1M1t

### WANTED

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

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

WANTED—Good looking, liberal minded female companion for Florida trip during spring break. All expenses paid. Travel via Vette. Call Jeff 252-3159. 28F4t

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Student's wife—Good typist, some shorthand; 5 day week, 9:30-4:30. Must have own transportation. 299-8657. 23F5t

HELP WANTED—Students part-time work. Call 277-7157, leave name and phone number and you will be contacted. 1M3t

### FOUND

FOUND—Yellow gold high school ring with 1964 on it. A&B Liquor Dispensary, 277-6331. 1M1t

### PERSONAL

SEE Charms of Europe and Middle East. Free. Student Center, Room 111, now through Friday 3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 1M1t

JUST ARRIVED from Venezuela! Student with Latin-American flavor needs date for dance March 4th. Are you a nice, attractive female? Then call Alejandro after 10 p.m., 258-9000, ext. 3622. 1M1t

### MISCELLANEOUS

WILL ANYONE with information about the denting of a blue Oldsmobile parked in Euclid lot Feb. 24 contact Sue Kingston, ext. 2210. 1M1t

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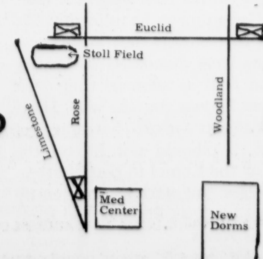
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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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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

## Important Drops

University students and faculty and Lexington citizenry who united Sunday to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam are to be commended for their concern over the Johnson Administration's immoral war-making policies.

This group has already begun an impressive program. Calling themselves The Citizens for Peace in Vietnam, they have provided a "Vietnam Peace Research Center" in the Presbyterian Center on Rose Street. Books, articles, government documents and a film catalogue on national foreign policy and the general subject of peace in Vietnam will be available for all interested persons.

In addition, the organization will conduct, each Sunday, a peace vigil in front of the Administration Building or at some other central place on campus, according to Mrs. Lawrence X. Tarpey, who will chair the vigils.

We extend a word of caution to this group, however. As it is composed of both students and non-students, it is very important that no outbursts of violence occur during the peace vigils and ruin the chances for success of a most noble undertaking. Violence on campuses of American universities in which non-students have taken an active part has left a bitter taste in the mouths of many after the numerous Berkeley incidents.

The members of this new group should be lauded for their sense of honor and justice in hoping for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from a country in which they do not belong. Their actions may be but a drop in the bucket, but similar actions across the nation may soon fill the bucket until it overflows on Lyndon Johnson's desk, which becomes more and more absorbent as election year draws near.

### Letters To The Editor

## Vallebona's Soapbox Distorts Facts About Germany

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Having read the Feb. 23 University Soapbox of Mr. Rafael Vallebona, "Germany: Are the Nazis Back?" I was amused and shocked by the lack of knowledge, inexcusable misinterpretations and general distortion of facts. This space is too limited to even sketch a reply, but in pointing out some disastrous misconceptions I should mention that:

A. The plot of 1953 was completely insignificant, since it lacked any support of population or influential agencies. It is even unknown to me, and to most of the Germans. I imagine that always, somewhere extremists are planning to overthrow the existing conditions, even in American and South America.

B. It is significant for the author to limit his article to quotes from *Die Welt*, *The Christian Monitor* and *Der Spiegel*, none of which reflect the intentions of the populations, but all of which belong to a limited extreme movement and cannot be considered objective. I doubt that this is the proper way to report on another country.

C. Mr. Vallebona's claims are supported by biased information. So, in the mentioning of the comeback of former Nazis into the German Government he unfortunately forgot to mention that all of these persons were dismissed and many put on trial as soon as their past became known (by the way, Hans Globke was never Secretary of State). It should not be on the level of the Kernel to permit seemingly ignorant authors to identify persons such as Strauss and Kiesinger as Nazis.

D. Of course, many people in

influential positions have cooperated in one way or another with the Nazi regime. Even more so, most people in Germany did. Otherwise, they would not be living any more, since the Nazis did not particularly care for those who would not cooperate. It should be common sense to see that such cooperation has nothing to do with being an indoctrinated Nazi.

E. It is ridiculous, and would be amusing if it were not so sad, to assert that Germans of today think of themselves as a supreme race. I simply suggest that Mr. Vallebona go to Germany and look for this supreme feeling. In this manner he could also learn something about Germany.

F. It only adds as a detail, to clarify that by no means is the National Democratic Party the third largest party. It has about five percent of the votes. And, it is not even Nazistic, but simply more national than other parties.

The potential of my argument is by no means exhausted. I wish I could have the opportunity to report objectively about Germany in a more detailed treatment. And, I wish that anybody who expresses his opinion in international affairs would have a more profound and intellectual background than Mr. Vallebona has shown.

Bernd Brewes  
UK Graduate Student  
in Mathematics  
from Berlin

### Do The Greeks Care?

I have been waiting a long time for some Greeks to spring to the defense of their societies through your Letters to the Editor.



"Say, We Could Get Lost In This Thing"

It's my opinion that they have been the target of more shots of poor journalism than most campus newspapers have darts. But I've yet to see any rebuttals.

Do the Greeks in fact have nothing to say in their defense? Or are their letters not printed? Or do the students no longer care what the Kernel says?

Terry Dunham  
Journalism Sophomore  
Editor's Note: It is the policy of the Kernel to publish all Letters to the Editor which are in good taste and are not libelous.

### Greeks' Double Standard

As former members of a national fraternity, we feel the necessity to provide some objective insight for the spring semester pledges at UK, now that the glamorous and bombastic rush ceremonies have ended. Be it understood now, that we are not advocating or condemning the "Greek" system and also that this message is not a spontaneous manifestation of grudge or prejudice. With this in mind, we only ask each pledge to project himself into the future by looking in retrospect at his recent rush experience.

In reading (the unspoken words of rush), let us keep in mind the wise words of Joseph Geobles, "A half-lie is more effective than a lie, since it contains the guise of truth."

Rushee: Hi, my name is Bill Saxon.

Active: Glad to meet you; I'm John Wasp. (White socks and acne! Are you putting me on?) Let me show you the house (like the storage closet and the bathrooms, until the

bus returns). I guess you've heard a lot about fraternities?

Rushee: Yes, but I wasn't sure my parents would let me pledge, until I showed them my 3.5 average.

Active: (I guess you have a better personality than I first thought). Let me show you our party room.

Rushee: Speaking of grades, what's the house's average?

Active: I'm not exactly sure (I only know that it's well below 2.0. Maybe you could join up and keep us off social pro.) Here's the party room. We have record parties here every week after rush is over (if you can call two couples and a six-pack of beer a party) and a big bash at least once a month. Will you come to the party Saturday?

Rushee: I'd like to, but I don't know any girls.

Active: Don't worry. I know a sorority girl that would love to go out with you this weekend (Cindy will do anything for a laugh). I guess you're concerned about the cost—as an active, your monthly bill is \$106.53 for room, board and dues (not to mention fines, extra meals you have to buy, mandatory assessments, formals, etc.). Your monthly dues entitle you to all the privileges of the fraternity (including mandatory weekly meetings, serenades and other functions you don't want to attend, the opportunity to be fined, weekly work list, etc.).

Rushee: Well, money doesn't matter. My father is president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Active: Here's your bid card. (I liked the boy from the start).

Roger E. Baker  
Alan C. Taylor  
A & S Juniors

# Protection Is Dangerous

By JANE HOWARD

The Auburn Plainsman  
And where do we go from here, girls? Or, in other words, HELP!

That's what Mary Ann, the female counterpart of Joe College is saying to herself. She's white and 21, and in two months she'll be free—from final exams, term papers, term projects. There'll be no more beauty contests, no more student government, and no more security.

She will stand on the brink of life itself, with a diploma clutched tightly in her hands, a huge questionmark on her mind, a huge questionmark on her mind, and harsh reality staring her in the face.

For 21 years, her parents, her teachers, and Mary Ann herself, have tried to prepare this entity of a young woman for the big day. When she was in high school, everyone said, "That girl is going places." Mary Ann had ambition. She didn't marry her high school flame like many of her friends. She came to college . . . to seek a career, to make herself worthy for the world, so she could help make the world more worthy.

But about halfway through her college years, a realization came to Mary Ann. She looked around and saw that many of her freshman buddies weren't there any more. They had gotten married. Most of those who hadn't were talking about it.

And Mary Ann wondered. Perhaps she said to herself, "Well, maybe I might want a husband, home and children some day. But I'm not ready to settle down to diaper duty right now. There's too much I can do—places to go, things to see—and I can't do them after I'm tied down."

But a nagging doubt had wormed its way inside that self-confidence. Mary Ann passed up her share of eligible young men, but she always wondered.

And now, about two years later, that nagging doubt comes back to haunt her as she is on the threshold of graduation. What next? She's been seeking true freedom for 21 years, awaiting its arrival from under a warm blanket of security. Suddenly the covers are rudely thrown back and when her feet hit the floor, Mary Ann realizes it's kinda cold, and desperately wishes she could climb back in.

For a decision is at hand, and the questions begin to arise: "Is the career, the travel, the excitement, the challenge, and the satisfaction in the knowledge of the worth of one's work really worth the cold competition, the hard facts of facing the world alone, opening one's own doors, buying one's own supper and facing a blank wall as you eat it, and coming home at night to an empty and dark apartment?"

Mary Ann, and most like her, thinks it would be worth it for a while. There's an element of glamour involved that looks mighty attractive. But then there are those statistics which show that the longer a girl stays unmarried, the less are her chances of finding a mate.

Other things bother Mary Ann too. She picks up a paper and reads about the Boston Strangler and those nurses who were killed. "Goodness, can I take care of myself in a world like this?" she asks. All her life there has been somebody around to look after Mary Ann—her parents or house-mother—and rules to protect her. Suddenly they're not there anymore, and it's an abrupt change.

When she's faced with all this, the thought of the security of a home, a man she can love and children she can rear looks very warm and bright. And the sum of

the whole is known as "senior panic." Mary Ann is likely to engage herself in an urgent search to find someone, instead of something, on whom she can bestow her all, someone with whom she can share the rest of her life, but most of all, someone to hold her hand and take care of her.

The search, in itself, is probably inevitable in the end, because most women want marriage some day. But the sudden urgency of it often leads a woman to act too quickly, and five years later she day dreams among diapers about what might have been, and takes her disappointment, frustration and feelings of incompleteness out on her puzzled husband and children.

And there you have it—"The Dilemma of the Educated Woman"—a dilemma which has arisen since college education became, first, not unusual for the female of the species, and then, the accepted thing. Mary Ann comes to college with visions of a bright career in an exciting and challenging field, and a little glamour and romance thrown in

and could be happily combined with marriage—had they known.

There are others who would love the independent life, but whose destiny lies in a field where women do not have to compete with men, such as home economics or teaching. And there are those who would love the upward struggle, the constant competition, the sacrifices of a "woman in a world of men." If these women had known, they could have better prepared themselves for such a rule . . . if they had known.

Women can not be coddled and protected by rigamarole and rules until they are 21 and expect to be able to handle the situations they will encounter when they are suddenly turned loose. When you're not allowed to make choices, you lose the ability to do so. And we can't expect to find their star and follow it if we don't show them the sky first.

So we need to end this "protection" of women, which is in reality the most dangerous thing we do for them. It's like rais-



## Sir Ronald Vs. The Wizard

By ARTHUR HOPPE

All right, children, just one fairy tale and then it's beddy-bye. What shall it be about? Sir Ronald of Holyrood? Again? Well, cuddle up on daddy's knee, but for heaven's sakes don't spill his martini.

Now, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, at last conquered the Golden State and drove out the evil Governor who had pillaged the land and terrorized the simple inhabitants for eight long years.

It was then that Sir Ronald, mounted on his white charger, laid siege to the Castle of Cal. Finally, after a brief but bloody battle, he vanquished Kerr, the Wicked Wizard, whose bearded beasts had held thousands of fair damsels and stalwart young men in durance vile, subjecting them daily to foul words, diabolical spells and other fiendish tortures.

"Huzzah!" cried the happy populace. "Huzzah for Sir Ronald, the pure in heart. Huzzah!"

"You give me too much credit," humbly said Sir Ronald, leaning on his sword. "I was but one of a band of noble knights who banished this Wicked Wizard. Shout their names, not mine alone."

Nevertheless, his followers praised his name, much to his embarrassment, and joy and feasting reigned for days.

At last, Sir Ronald turned to his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, and said "Sancho, it is time we gave thought to governing our fair land. Go unto the treasury and draw forth gold and silver so that we may make the people prosperous and happy."

After a while, Sancho returned, a worried frown on his broad, honest face. "Sire," he said, "the treasury is empty."

"Oh, those villains, those miscreants!" cried Sir Ronald, his hand on the hilt of his sword. "That I had but slain the Evil Governor once I had deposed him. For before fleeing the land, he perfidiously looted the treasury. Oh, where shall I find gold and silver for my people?"

"It's hopeless, Sire," said Sancho with a shrug. "The only place to seek treasure is in the Legislature. And you can't go in there."

"What is this Legislature, Sancho?"

"Why it is a magical maze of brambles and thorns, Sire, with paths that constantly change and vanish so that even the stoutest lose their way. And in the center, like a bloated spider awaiting his prey, dwells (shudder) The Unruh!"

"The Unruh!" cried Sir Ronald joyously. "Fear not, Sancho, he is my friend and has sworn me eternal fealty. He will guide us."

"Oh, trust him not, my liege lord. No ruler yet has bested him and they say he dines on the bones of noble knights."

"Enough, Sancho," said Sir Ronald, drawing his sword. "I, who have vanquished the Evil Governor and the Wicked Wizard fear no magic maze nor predatory Unruh. Forward for decency, purity and righteousness. Excelsior!"

With that, Sir Ronald vanished into the maze and the faithful Sancho made ready to follow his master, muttering to himself: "All the noble knights in the world and I've got to draw some kind of nut."

Well, that's all for now, children. Daddy doesn't want to give you nightmares. Now, now, don't worry, Sir Ronald will master The Unruh. All fairy tales have a happy ending.

Stop crying, damn it. Don't you believe in fairy tales?

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to boot. She receives excellent training toward the end, and she graduates as a primed vessel of knowledge totally unfamiliar with the waters in which she will have to sail.

The problem doesn't have to be one. Society is preparing women educationally for a developing new role in the American way of life because it realizes the potential which women hold for the working forces. But society has forgotten to gear women emotionally, as it does their brothers, for this role.

Women are sheltered from the moment they are born. Most of their decisions are made for them. There is much they aren't told, "because you don't need to know." And when they sit down to think through their talents and abilities and how best they can channel them toward the betterment of themselves and the world, they can't do it objectively because they don't know what's outside that veil.

Many women would never attempt to prepare themselves for a career if they knew what the working world is like. A job is not for them, but they may very well become the best wives and mothers the world has known.

Other find that they do not want a life career, but feel the need to be of value to something other than their homes and families. Had they known this earlier, they could have received education in a field offering an opportunity for a job which wouldn't demand complete dedi-

ing a baby bunny beside your warm oven until it becomes a full-grown rabbit, and then sending it to freedom. It can't survive without the right preparation and so it comes running back to your doorstep again, yet it will whine and pine because it knows it's missing something.

America will continue to have problems with Mary Ann, far-reaching ones, unless we prepare her and ourselves in more ways than one for this new role of women which has suddenly appeared on the scene.

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At Memorial Coliseum Pool

# SEC Meet: Could Be Best Ever

The Southeastern Conference swimming championships which get underway Thursday at the Memorial Coliseum pool should be the best ever.

The three-day title bout will be the first SEC event to which the University has been host since the conference track meet held here two years ago.

Kentucky's swimming coach Wynn Paul is looking forward to a record breaking session and expects as many as 12 marks to tumble.

Since 1937, when the SEC began the annual All-SEC get

together, the University of Florida has made shambles of the overall standings.

The Gators have captured 11 straight SEC titles and are favored to return to Gainesville with their 12th when it all ends Saturday evening.

"They ought to walk away with the thing," Paul said earlier this week.

Florida brings to the Memorial Coliseum waters probably the best all-around swimmers in the South.

Tom Dioguardi is an All-American and already owns three

SEC swimming records and one-fourth of another.

He shares the 50-yard freestyle mark with Larry Caghan of Georgia Tech (no longer in the SEC) with a time of 21.7.

Caghan set his mark in 1964 and Dioguardi matched it one year later and tied it early in the swimming season of 1966.

The 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle records also belong to the 6-4, 190-pound senior from North Palm Beach, Fla.

And both of those records were set in 1966.

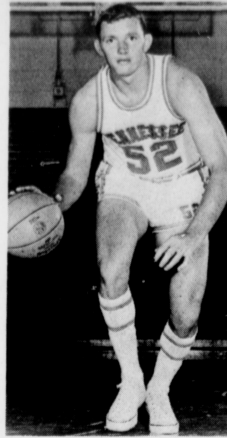
Dioguardi was also a member of Florida's record setting 400-yard medley team that set a conference record of 3:46.7 last year.

Kentucky's chances? "We'll probably get fourth, but if we get a good show out of our big guns, we may pull third," Paul said.

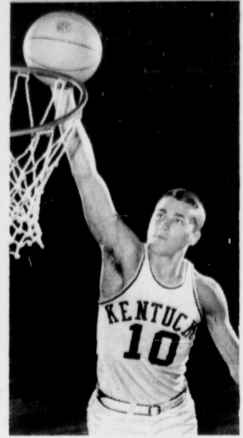
"If we can beat Alabama in two out of the three relays and match them in the other events we could edge them out of third."

UK is 1-4 in SEC competition this season with losses to Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

The win was over Vanderbilt.



RON WIDBY



LOUIE DAMPIER

## UPI Selects All-SEC

Tennessee's all-sports standout Ron Widby was a unanimous choice on the UPI board of coaches All-Southeastern Conference basketball team announced Tuesday.

Kentucky's Louie Dampier repeated from last year's first team unit and was joined, in addition to Widby, by Dave Williams of Mississippi State, Alabama's Mike Nordholz and Gary Keller of Florida.

Nordholz, contending with Dampier all season for top scoring honors in the conference, and Williams are both juniors.

Pat Riley, the "SEC Player of the Year" only one season back, was placed on the second team by the voting coaches. He was joined by Vanderbilt's outstanding sophomore forward, Tom Hagan.

The upsets Monday night saw Alabama knock off front-running Tennessee, 53-52, and Vanderbilt bow to Mississippi State, 74-71.

The Volunteers still lead the conference standings, however, but Florida, who began the season like a lion has moved into second place with Vandy dropping to third.

Auburn is fourth, Mississippi State fifth, and Kentucky is sixth.

### SEC Varsity Swim Records

- Freestyle —**  
 50-yards—Tom Caghan, Georgia Tech, :21.7, 1964; Tom Dioguardi, Florida, :21.7, 1965; Tom Dioguardi, Florida, :21.7, 1966.  
 100-yards—Tom Dioguardi, Florida, :47.2, 1966.  
 200-yards—Tom Dioguardi, Florida, 1:50.0, 1966.  
 500-yards—Tom Aiken, Alabama, 5:07.8, 1965.  
 1,650-yards—Bob Smith and Tom Allen, Alabama, 18:19.7, 1965.
- Backstroke —**  
 100-yards—Blanchard Tual, Florida, :55.4, 1965.  
 200-yards—Blanchard Tual, Florida, 2:20.5, 1965.
- Breaststroke —**  
 100-yards—Dick Bryant, Georgia, 1:03.1, 1966.  
 200-yards—Charlie King, Florida, 2:20.5, 1965.
- Butterfly —**  
 100-yards—Jerry Livingston, Florida, :52.4, 1964.  
 200-yards—Jerry Livingston, Florida, 2:01.1, 1964.
- Ind. Medley —**  
 200-yards—Ray Whitehouse, Florida, 2:05.8, 1964.  
 400-yards—Ray Whitehouse, Florida, 4:35.6, 1964.
- Relays —**  
 400-medley—(Tual, King, Whitehouse, Dioguardi), Florida, 3:46.7, 1966  
 400-freestyle—(Jourdan, Hebert, Kearns, Curran), Tulane, 3:17.6, 1966  
 800-freestyle—(Jourdan, Hebert, Curran, Kearns), Tulane, 7:45.9, 1966

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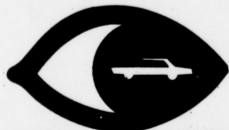
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**Don't Miss It**

The Southeastern Conference swimming meet being held at the Memorial Coliseum pool Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will get under way each day at noon with heats in all events.

The finals will be run at 7 p.m. with students being admitted on their IDs. Admission will be \$1. for adults and 50 cents for high school and grade school students.

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## 'Ulysses', Due For Lexington Showing, Faces Chicago Censors

Special To The Kernel

CHICAGO — James Joyce's epic "Ulysses" which won a victory over censorship 34 years ago is again headed for another one.

As the title suggests, the movie is partly based on the wanderings of Homer's hero. Primarily, it is a comedy of human situation. The hero—Leopold Bloom is

an advertising solicitor, the whole story taking place in one day in Dublin.

The premiere of the movie version of "Ulysses" will be shown in selected theaters across the country on March 14—the Kentucky Theater here among them.

Problems have arisen for the movie in Chicago where the police department

has a film review section. The distributors of the movie have refused to let the film be shown to police censors.

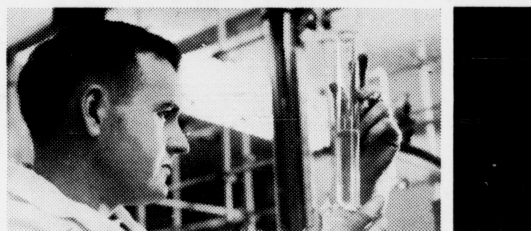
A spokesman for the film review section said that if they don't consent to show the film to the censors they are risking a crackdown.

More trouble for the movie is expected to come in Maryland which has

a Board of Motion Picture Censors, the only one of its kind in the country. There is also the possibility for a legal clash in that state.

What critics are complaining about is the use of certain four letter words and the noted wind-up of reverie, or interior monologue, indulged in by Bloom's less-than-perfect wife.

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### SC Board Gets New Members

The new members of the Student Center Board are, seated from the left, Jonell Tobin, recording secretary; Bill Egle, president; Mikey Miller, vice president; and Leslie Lawton, corresponding sec-

retary. Standing, John Southland, Lynn Carlough, Susan Hagnmann, Norma Netwee, Jane Adamson, and Darryl Stith.

Kernel Photo

## CCHR Plans To Recruit Negroes

By PRISCILLA DREHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Negro students at UK can truthfully say they are a small minority of the University's population. There are less than 60 Negro students in a student body of 14,000.

Do these 60 Negroes constitute a small voice in the affairs at UK?

This is a rather formidable question, but one that the Campus Committee on Human Rights tried to answer last week.

The CCHR felt that the situation for Negro students would improve if there were more Negroes on campus. Negroes are not overly encouraged by any organization to consider UK as a place to complete their higher education. If anything, recruitment for most Negro high school students is in the form of discouragement.

But, CCHR officials feel, the discouragements for most Negro students are subtle and most students end up not attending their large state university but smaller schools.

CCHR is planning a program to encourage Negro high schools students to seriously consider their future college education and to also think about coming to UK as the place to further it.

Students in the CCHR will, as an independent recruiting agent from the registrar's office, visit predominately Negro high schools in Kentucky. They will present a short program that will hopefully cause students to think about their future and perhaps consider UK as a place to obtain their college education.

Often Negro students lack the confidence or enthusiasm to apply to UK. The recruitment committee wants to present UK as a place not of discouragement, but of promise, as a place to fulfill one's expectations.

Some of the high schools that will be visited in the coming weeks are Lexington's Dunbar, Henry Clay, Bryan Station, and several schools in Louisville.

## Hour Experiment Is Delayed Again

Continued From Page 1

It has been that "women will not take desk duty late at night, since they are reluctant to do so at any time." Head residents, according to Miss Brandenburg, voiced the same opinion in her talk with them Tuesday morning. A couple of senators challenged this view.

The survey on hours AWS conducted contained, as a part of the preface, "if your hours are extended, your desk duty would also be extended . . ."

The recommendations Senators Perry and Brandenburg made were to give women taking the late shift extra duty credit. Miss Tiernan further suggested that "we know what the effect of plan A would be (from its implementation during funerals) which is not 'that different', and for plan B we could tell the units chosen they may not try the plans unless they agree to sign up for duty."

Some senators objected to the March 27-April 14 period for the experiment because the following two weeks AWS would take to evaluate the results precede finals.

In other business, Senators Mary Alice Shipley and Jean Ward said they would "work out in detail" a merger of the AWS House and Senate and presented it to the Senate in the next two weeks.

They said that, talking with AWS adviser Sandra Kemp, they had decided that "with all the campus changes, to go no further at present on a revision of the AWS Constitution." The changes, Miss Ward explained, include the reorganization of the deans of men and women offices and the newly passed University legislation on student rights.

Miss Shipley suggested that a new constitution be submitted to a campuswide vote of women students.

The Senate voiced approval of merger of the AWS-WRH Co-Etiquette booklet with the Student Government's hand book "to eliminate repetition and aid in-depth coverage of campus activities." AWS would favor the merger, however, only if format changes are satisfactory and the handbook can be printed this summer for mailing to incoming students.

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