

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 70

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1966

Eight Pages

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Towed Cars Number 230 This Year

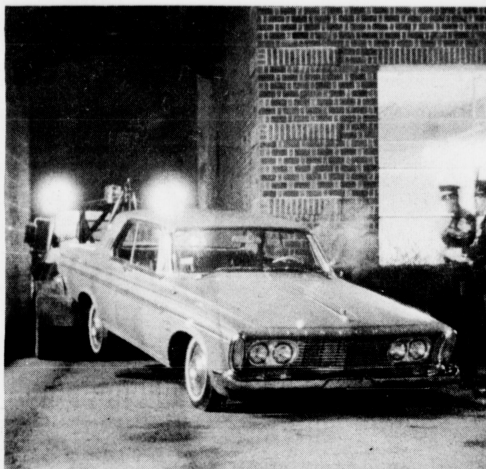
Col. Fred Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, said today that 230 cars have been towed from the UK campus since the beginning of the semester.

"More than 60 percent of these," Dempsey said, "were cars without permits. He added that a number of the cars towed in are on the campus police 'hot list.'"

The list includes the license numbers of all cars that have received three citations that have not been acknowledged. After a car is towed in, all the tickets must be paid before it can be reclaimed.

Parking lane violations are the most important to the police, Dempsey said, since cars cannot be allowed to block safety lanes.

A towed car costs the owner \$9-\$12 for the parking ticket and \$7 for the towing.



Campus police told Kernel reporters Thursday night that "about 20" cars were towed from illegal parking spots on the campus. Kernel reporters and photographers witnessed at least six cars towed in but Col. Fred Dempsey, director of Safety and Security, said that only three cars were towed away Thursday night.

Centre College Will Change To Trimester, Four-Day Week

Special To The Kernel

DANVILLE—Centre College is abandoning the two-semester school year and the six-day week next fall in favor of a three-term calendar and a four-day week.

The 147-year-old liberal arts college is adopting the new plan which is "best suited for the most effective pursuit of learning by the students," President Thomas A. Spragens said Thursday in making the announcement.

The plan, adopted by the faculty and approved by the board of trustees, provides for:

1. A 6½-week winter term between two more conventional 13-week fall and spring terms, during which students will do concentrated work in two courses.

Dr. Charles E. Whittle, academic dean, said that some of the work in the winter term would be done off-campus. "We anticipate some of our language students going to Mexico or Europe . . . our science students might work a few weeks in national science laboratories away from campus."

Students remaining on campus would take concentrated study courses, independent projects, or attend seminars.

2. A four-day class week during the fall and spring terms with Wednesday and Saturday

free for study or lab work. Classes will be scheduled for 1½-hour periods, twice a week. The student will carry four courses each term.

Spragens said that the classes would meet for whatever portion of the scheduled period that seemed wise. "The faculty member might find that important work would be accomplished by conferences during a portion of the scheduled time."

Introductory laboratories in science and languages will operate on an "open library" basis instead of being scheduled at a set time. A student could do his lab work, under supervision, whenever it was convenient for him.

3. An optional 6½-week summer term which would be used primarily for independent study, seminars, and off-campus experiences.

4. Rescheduling of convocation and chapel programs to be held in the evening so they do not interfere with the "big blocks of time" required by the new schedule.

American colleges have shifted toward concentrated and independent study in the past decade but the two-semester, five-course, six-day schedule is still the norm.

The Centre plan is unique in that the student continues to take 10 courses a year, making exchanges of students with semester colleges easier, Whittle said. The courses will be divided 4-2-4 over three terms instead of 5-5 over two terms.

Women's Groups Get \$2,147 Budget Approved By SG

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL
Assistant Managing Editor

Requests from two campus groups, Associated Women Students and Women's Residence Halls, for budgetary funds amounting to \$2,147 were granted by Student Government Thursday night.

AWS was given \$1,045 to cover expenses expected to occur during the remainder of the year. Allocations within the grant were: Stars in the Night-\$500, Head Residents Day-\$65, Publications-\$350, Supplies-\$100, Freshman Orientation-\$30.

The allowance titled 'Publications' is primarily for the production of a handbook called "Co-Etiquette" financed jointly with WRH. It is given to freshmen and transfer women to explain UK policies and procedures, campus activities, and dress standards.

The \$1,102 grant to WRH included the expense expectations; Scholarship Dessert-\$179, Special Activities-\$178, Co-Etiquette-\$700, Miscellaneous-\$45.

The money granted the two organizations comes from an SG fund of \$3,740 set aside in the general budget for projects and grants.

In addition to the two groups given financial assistance Thursday night, SG granted \$598.50 from the fund to the Off Campus Students Association Nov. 3.

Other new business included a resolution establishing a committee to conduct the Student-Faculty Week, and a bill which formalized the membership of the UK Student Government in the Kentucky Students Association.

Student-Faculty Week, slated to take place in March of the spring semester, is a program designed to acquaint the student body with members of the faculty.

During the week, students schedule visits to the homes of faculty members, where they are served coffee and refreshments

and discuss various phases of campus life.

The bill seeking ratification of UK membership in the newly formed Kentucky Students Association was more on the order of a formality since at the last meeting of KSA, Dec. 3, membership dues were paid and Sheryl Snyder, a member of SG, was elected president.

A bill calling for repeal of the present rules of procedure and adoption of a new set was reported back from committee with minor amendments of wording and the addition of an oath of office.

Continued On Page 8

Coliseum Has Exit Problem, Dempsey Says

Before standing room can safely be permitted in Memorial Coliseum again, the University must first increase the number of exits, an official in the UK Department of Safety and Security disclosed Thursday.

Fred Dempsey, director of the department, said the administrative decision to discontinue standing room was based on an annual safety inspection which showed that existing exterior exits were insufficient for a crowd of more than 10,000 persons.

The Kentucky Revised Statutes require at least 22 inches of exit width for each 100 persons in the building, he said. This does not mean that the KRS requires one exit 22 inches wide for each 100 persons; for example one exit may be 44 inches wide for 200 persons.

Presently there are approximately 100 such units of exit width.

Dempsey's statement was in reply to charges Wednesday by Lexington Fire Chief Earl McDaniel that the decision to eliminate standing room attendance was unjustified.

McDaniel was quoted as saying, "This building was designed to serve 16,000 people, and I consider it one of the safest buildings that has ever been constructed, with the concourses on each side being a separate building from the main auditorium."

He did not say there were not enough exits to satisfy safety regulations, but said, "It has more units of egress per capacity crowd than any other building of its kind in the United States."

The problem of standing room involves only the auditorium, which, according to McDaniel, is a separate building within

Continued on Page 3



Student Government officials said Thursday night that there was a "big turnout" in Thursday's student referendum on the stadium. The exact number will not be known until early next week after the votes have counted.

SC Board Planning Miss UK Contest

The Hospitality Committee of the Student Center Board is formulating plans to sponsor the Miss University of Kentucky Pageant Feb 17 in Memorial Hall.

"Miss UK" will represent the University in the preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, the Miss Kentucky Contest held in Louisville next June 8, 9, and 10.

In past years, the Little Kentucky Derby Queen has represented UK in the Miss Kentucky Contest.

Judi Hipple, last year's LKD Queen, was the University's entry to the pageant.

This year the LKD committee felt they were not equipped to handle a contest which had such important subsequence—a

chance at Miss Kentucky and possibly the Miss America Pageant.

All campus organizations are invited to sponsor one contestant, but sponsored or not, any girl may pay her own \$5 fee and enter the pageant.

The Miss UK Contest will adhere to all the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants now in effect.

Entrants will be judged on poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Each girl must display a talent presentation of not more than two minutes and 50 seconds which may include singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic readings, an art display, dress designing, creative writing, or a talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

The talent competition will account for 60 percent of the judge's decision, the other 40 percent being determined by poise, personality and beauty.

The Kentucky Kernel

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$8.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

**University
Methodist Chapel**
151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, Dec. 11

**Choral
Christmas Service**

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Episcopal Church—472 ROSE ST.
SUNDAY SERVICES—
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—2nd Sundays

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
East High at Clay Avenue
DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—Two Worlds
7 p.m.—Crop Failure

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital), Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Duo Services, Bishop Nolan B. Harmon, Guest Speaker
12:00 noon—Consecration Service for new annex. 3 p.m.—Open House
Nursery for all Services No Evening Service (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
"THE WORD OFFERED AGAIN"
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—WISDOM OF CHRISTMAS
7:00 p.m.—Motion Picture: "DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
9:45 A.M.—College Class, Mr. Jack Mathews, Leader
11:00 A.M.—"SAVED BY GRACE"

Church Of God, 812 Loudon Ave.

General Headquarters, Cleveland, Tenn.
E. W. Carden, Pastor Phone 255-5148
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC 7:30 P.M.
Y. P. E., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 P.M.
PUBLIC INVITED

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
For Transportation Call 277-3789

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister
Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Sermon—"THREE REACTIONS TO CHRIST"
Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.



Chorus To Present 'Messiah' Sunday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the 140-voice University Chorus at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. The director is Miss Sara Holroyd.

DeCormier Singers Here Tonight

The Robert DeCormier Folk Singers will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association.

The group of 14 men and women vocalists and three instrumentalists will devote the first part of the program to the folk songs of North America.

The second half of the evening will be divided between international folk songs and the songs of the American Negro.

Admittance will be limited to association members and students with ID cards. No tickets will be sold and no children under five years of age will be admitted.



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18.00

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Mellon Gives Yale \$35 Million In Art

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Paul Mellon has donated to Yale University his collection of British paintings, water colors, drawings, prints and rare books worth an estimated \$35 million.

Mellon, a member of the Yale class of '29 and regarded as probably the world's leading art collector, also will give about \$12 million for the establishment of a four-story art gallery and library at the university to house the works.

The 1,000 oil paintings, 3,000 water colors, drawings and prints and 4,000 rare books of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries compose one of the most important privately owned collections in the world. There is nothing comparable to the collection outside Britain.

Mellon, long a benefactor of his alma mater, has previously given \$25 million to Yale.

The gift was announced at a news conference yesterday by Kingman Brewster Jr., president of the university. Mellon did not attend.

Seated at a table in the sculpture court of the university art gallery, whose walls are decorated with 18th-century British tapestries, Brewster said the new building would take three to five years to complete.

The building will be erected on a 255-by-150-foot site across the street from the gallery.

In a statement read by Brewster, Mellon said:

"It seems to me that Yale, with its great holdings in British literary and social research material, such as the Walpole and Boswell papers, can make the best use of the resources of my

collections for educational and historical purposes.

"New Haven's geographical position near the center of our Eastern 'megalopolis,' near other outstanding educational centers of the arts, makes it ideally situated for access by the general public. In addition it was at Yale as an undergraduate that my personal interest in English literature and art began in earnest, and I have always been deeply grateful to the university for this fact."

Brewster, explaining the absence of Mellon, said: "Convenience, weather and, I am sure, personal modesty prevented Mr. Mellon from being here. He's so modest he won't talk about his modesty."

Although the art collection contains some works from earlier and later periods, it essentially is of the period between the birth of Hogarth in 1697 and the death of Turner in 1851.

Critics have said that if the collection is short on the major portrait painters such as Reynolds and Lawrence, it is rich in landscape paintings, informal portraits and animal and sporting pictures. The collection, one critic wrote, shows Mellon's "strong personal taste for paintings that are good rather than glamorous; small in scale rather than imposing; and judged on their merits rather than on the eminence of an artist."

UK Bulletin Board

For the 1967-68 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, and the Executive Council Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Attendance at a graduate school which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1964, 1965, or 1966 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Sandra Kemp, Administration Building, Room 201.

"There Was This Carpenter" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nexus. There is no charge to students.

The final oral examination of Byunghoon Ohn, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 337 of the Commerce Building. The title of Mr. Ohn's dissertation is "United States and Southeast Asia, 1945-1954: The Evolution of American Policy in Southeast Asia." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Students may pick up schedules in the Student Center ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Those whose names begin with A-L will pick up their schedules on Monday and M-Z, Tuesday.

There are basketball tickets available for the UK-Vanderbilt and Cornell games. The Vandy game is Jan. 5 and the Cornell game is Dec. 28. Both \$2 and \$3 tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today at the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum. Limit of two per customer.

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 Monday 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.

Dempsey Says Exit Problem In Coliseum

Continued From Page 1
the Coliseum. That part was originally designed for 10,064 persons, Dempsey says.

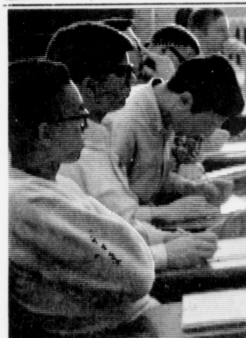
In the first two basketball games this season, attendance was estimated at a capacity 11,500—which, Dempsey notes, is actually more than state safety standards permit. Last year, attendance at several game passed the 13,000 mark.

State safety regulations require that a building have enough exit units to clear a capacity crowd in two and a half minutes in case of emergency, Dempsey explained. He said to safely allow standing room crowds, the University should first "convert exterior walls into emergency exits."

McDaniel said the ban on standing room was placed by the State Safety Authority. However, Harold Foster of that department said his office had issued no such order.

Dempsey said it was an administrative decision, and that he advised the Administration "on what I had found to be a safety hazard." The inspection, which exposed the insufficiency of existing exits, was conducted by Dempsey and a deputy state fire marshal.

To expand the auditorium's capacity to a desired 15,000, Dempsey said about 50 more exit units must be provided.



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ON-THE-CAMPUS and DOWNTOWN



Ladybug portrays the classic look in this cable knit sweater and matching skirt. The blending blouse is by Ladybug also. Pink, Blue, Green.

Skirt 5-15 **\$15.** Blouse 34-40 **\$7.**
Sweater 34-40 **\$20.**

Embrey's

ON-THE-CAMPUS and DOWNTOWN

The Latin professor made mention
Of his problem: commanding attention!
"Try **Studd**," said the Dean
"and you'll see what they mean
About giving new life to declensions!"

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1966

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

Poor Timing

It is unfortunate that as Kentucky's Interstate and parkway system begins to reach its fulfillment, the Johnson Administration has announced an overall \$1.1 billion reduction in federal highway construction funds. This will result in a \$14.1 million cutback in Kentucky's share of federal highway grants.

Apparently, if the cutback lasts for only one year, curtailment of road construction in the Commonwealth will not be drastically affected. But former highway commissioner Henry Ward last week said if the reduction lasts longer than that, the state's road program will be hurt.

With 137 miles of Interstate highway still unfinished, this seems hardly the time to begin cutting highway funds. Much of our state's parkways and expressways would have been finished by the end of 1968, so that the cutback, if it

continues, will be happening at the worst time possible.

President Johnson said that this cutback was being made nationwide to help curb inflation. We think there must be a better way to accomplish this goal than by these means. For example, the death toll in Kentucky is running almost a month ahead of this time a year ago. This points to an increasing demand for safer expressways as heavy traffic flow is no longer compatible with winding, two-lane, conventional highways.

Then, there are the Appalachian highways. The federal government recently okayed numerous improvements to mountain roadways. It would be a shame to see work in this area slowed down when the mountain people so desperately need their area opened to the outside world so as to become a part of the twentieth century.



Short In The Saddle

Letters To The Editor

And Then There Was The Ballgame!

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Would you believe one point? On Monday night we were privileged to witness a new trend in college basketball—the use of seven players on one team. In honor of this unique event we would like to nominate for players of the week the two referees, for they did more than any other participant in the game. The total number of points they held were greater than those of any other player.

Fortunately, for Illinois, they did not allow their blindness to hinder them in any way. There is no question that they played outstandingly. The total number of points they amassed was 30. Not many referees can boast of such an achievement.

In the coming season we hope that, perhaps, through the miracle of science, their handicaps may be overcome and we may see them "play" again.

The Garrett (Fourth Floor)
Boyd Hall

Seat For Mr. Rice

I would like at this time to introduce and organize a campaign to get Russell Rice a better seat at the Kentucky ball games, because it was obvious by his article in the Tuesday Lexington Leader that he didn't see the Kentucky-Illinois game that UK students and coaches saw.

Mr. Rice's article deals with sportsmanship, in the satirical manner, and how bad it was at the last game. I do not want to leave the idea that I can in any way justify hiring grade school refs for college games.

One of the points Rice made in

justifying Riley's fouling out was, "Pat's got a habit of putting his hands on people." It seems to me that Mr. Rice has never played basketball or he would know that the majority of ball players do this, particularly Dunlap and Jones of Illinois. I also personally fail to understand how Bob Tallent got tripped up so badly that he had to leave the game without the ref seeing it.

I have nothing but the highest admiration for the courage and character the entire team displayed during the game. Their ability to play as good a game as they did under the circumstances, provided them with a much greater victory than winning would have.

When a team hits 55 percent of the shots it takes, scores four more field goals than the opposition, and scores 97 points while using a trap defense to eliminate fouls and loses, then something's wrong.

I still cannot understand why Illinois was allowed to use six players, especially since one was dressed in black and white.

Mark T. Eppler
A & S Junior

Officiating?

Basketball fans: I would like to bring to your attention a severe misdemeanor which reflects poorly on the system of officiating non-conference games in the Southeastern Conference. I speak of the University of Kentucky-University of Illinois game in the coliseum.

Not only was a crowd of enthusiastic people pressed into angry mobs, but the "Baron of Basketball" called it the biggest

theft since the 1966 NCAA finals were stolen by Texas Western.

The main figure in this fiasco was Mr. Don Wedge, a Big Ten referee who was aided by Mr. John McPherson, an SEC official. The farce that followed the opening tip-off was a disgrace to the coliseum which was dedicated to the fighting dead of Kentucky. It has been said that anything can happen in a basketball game and these referees proceeded to prove just that by calling three fouls in 32 seconds on All-American Pat Riley. Somewhere, there is a conspiracy afoot.

Many voiced opinions that an official had accepted a pre-game bribe. These rumors are preposterous and biased, however any doubt to the quality of officiating was clearly erased after the first nine minutes in the game.

There are many officials in the SEC, Big Ten and other conferences that are far below the standard that a few good referees have set. I don't believe that any justification can be found for poor officiating. Getting beat is one thing. Being cheated is another.

Michael Zeitman
Leon Faris
Doug Price
A & S Freshmen

Nonexistent Items

Parking spaces and good officiating are going hand-in-hand this week—they just don't exist! I am convinced that the city has a full-time crew working whose only job is to paint yellow lines, put up "no parking" signs and install parking meters wherever

they find good parking places for students.

At night the campus police are active, determinedly seeking out cars parked in yellow zones, most of which have "no real function" at night. I secretly desire to drive a 16-ton tank into one of these zones and leave it. Knowing the campus police, though, they would find a 17-ton tank and tow me away.

Another item: why is King Library kept so hot and humid? How about a little cool, fresh air, librarians?

Michael R. Ware
Engineering Senior

Skip It, Kernel

Just for the record, the Kernel misquoted my "correction" to Miss Hewitt's original report on LSD, so it, too, was less than correct. Sorry I brought it up, Kernel. Let's skip the whole thing, shall we? Didn't mean to get in over your head.

Mary Selden
Graduate Student
in Anthropology

Editor's Note: Mary Selden's letter said, "In a 'schizophrenic' reaction triggered by LSD, the subject has visual hallucinations, he reacts to a stimulus with the appropriate emotional response, and he reports peculiar symptoms but gives reasonable explanations for these." The Kernel omitted the phrase "he reacts to a stimulus with the appropriate emotional response," feeling that this was implied by the remainder of the sentence.

World Hunger, Population Go Together

By JO WARREN
Kernel Staff Writer

World food shortage and world population growth are tied together as closely as the proverbial horse and carriage.

In recent years a myriad of articles, studies, and surveys have appeared on the dual topics—food and people.

Hunger as a world constant has been long established in man's societies. At no time in history has every segment of mankind been satisfied. On the contrary, much of recorded history reveals man's hunger—from the time of early China, to the Irish migration caused by potato blight, to the not so distant famine that struck Russia. Everywhere one turns regardless of the period of history man has hungered.

In our own time much effort has been spent documenting the facts of hunger and population growth.

Phrases like "half the world goes to bed hungry every night," "10,000 people, most of them children, die each day from lack of food," "the world population of about three billion will double by the year 2000," dramatize the situation. Other statistics claim population is increasing at a greater rate the food production.

To understand the situation today one has to realize several factors. According to Dr. Robert

Rudd, professor of Agricultural Economics, it is necessary to understand the "bare facts of life" as far as population increases and food production are concerned.

Some of the facts include the dramatic drop in death rate in many countries by the introduction of simple health measures. As an example, in Ceylon the death rate was reduced 40 percent by the use of DDT to kill insects.

Rudd said nothing with such a dramatic effect has yet occurred to raise food production levels. In fact, in most of the countries of the world roughly two-thirds of the populations are engaged in production of food. In the U.S. only six or seven percent of the labor forces is required to produce food for the rest of the nation.

The basic of the problem is easily reckoned—more people need more food. These are a set of situations which cannot be separated. However, the tangents involved in the situation form an often impregnable web around solutions.

Most outstanding of the tangents is the fact that about two-thirds of the total problem, hunger and population, lies in Communist Asia. "Our position up to now," Rudd explained, "has been one of being unwilling to trade with Communist Asia." Thus, it is difficult to obtain

a true picture of the overall situation. However, our position toward European satellite countries has not been the same.

Our efforts to alleviate part of the world hunger, in countries with which we will deal, have centered around a program called Food for Peace, established in 1954.

Through this program United States surpluses have been made available to developing nations at little cost, providing these actions did not interfere with the ordinary course of trade. The purchases are made in the currency of the countries which is then retained in the nations for use in development programs. This is only one part of the total program, but it has been the largest part.

According to Rudd about \$15 billion worth of surplus has been traded thus far. However, he said "those development don't really offer real promise of solving the problem of world hunger, because of the very simple conclusion that we are merely forestalling the inevitable while feeding a larger consumer base by providing only food aid."

What then are the answers to the question—what can be done? The answers are not easily attainable for they involve a wide variety of factors from agriculture to biology, foreign aid policies to population control to cultural patterns of behavior.

Rudd expressed the opinion of many people concerning training people in underdeveloped nations to increase production. It is not enough to transfer the technology, a transfer of capital is also necessary.

Rudd explained a comparison of substance agriculture to modern commercial agriculture represents a difference in capital goods. Both the transfer of know-how and capital, according to Rudd, "will move yields up and increase the productivity of the land base."

The transfer of the needed capital involves the patterns of foreign aid. Rudd pointed out that Congress has not "seen fit to pump increasing amounts into foreign aid in recent years," excluding the military phase. If we are to attack the problem full force some change in policies will be needed.

Solutions to the food production problems will also have to incorporate the fields of sci-

entific research in chemistry, biology and others. The economics of maintaining a balanced price level must also be considered. Nutrition and food processing also come to play on the problem.

But increased food production will not be enough to reduce hunger. Efforts in the area of population control must also be initiated. Herein lies the most difficult part of the problem. People will eat foods they are not used to, for the most part, but population control involves widely variant patterns of culture.

Mechanical devices that would achieve population control are already available. However, as Rudd said, "the distinction of availability of cheap devices of population control and their wide spread use is a wide gap, particularly when you have to go against religious morals to secure acceptance."

It may take a substantial period of time for adoption of population control methods to a degree that will be effective. Rudd said if population were controlled the "upward trend in food production would easily catch up over a period of time."

The dimensions of the situations are great but the immediate alleviating solutions are not so difficult to see.

As Rudd said "the answers to the questions of how could it be solved are pretty easy to come by, but the answer to the question how will it be solved is a much more difficult one and depends on decisions other than those of our own nation."

Here lies, perhaps, the crux of the problems, how are nations of people to be persuaded to make the decisions that will overcome the most pressing of world problems, when these decisions go against their beliefs.

Colorado Coed Still Fighting For Grade

The Collegiate Press Service

BOULDER, Colo.—A University of Colorado coed lost her first suit to change a failing English grade in court, but she has far from given up.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer has filed an amended complaint with the Boulder District Court, following the dismissal of her original suit on the grounds that the grade was an academic matter that the court could not decide.

Miss Dieffenderfer had received what she described as a punitive "F" for allegedly cheating on a final exam last year. The basis of her complaint is that a university disciplinary committee had handed down a ruling of "no action" when the case came before it in June.

Although this is not equivalent to a ruling of innocent, the coed maintained that she should have been considered innocent until proven guilty and should not have been punished for an unproven offense.

Miss Dieffenderfer's lawyer, Guy Hollenbeck, said the reason for filing the amended complaint is that some parties thought the court was being asked to play the part of an instructor and evaluate the girl's performance as "B."

Although that is what Miss Dieffenderfer thinks she should get, the new complaint is amended in that it does not ask for that specific grade.

Hollenbeck said he wants the court "to determine that Miss Dieffenderfer is not guilty of academic dishonesty," and therefore, "instruct the university to give her the grade she is entitled to academically." Hollenbeck said the court will act on the amended complaint Monday.

In dismissing the original suit, the court had cited two other instances of claims involving university procedure. In both cases the court had ruled that grading was under its jurisdiction.

John Holloway, the university's counsel, commented that, while courts had been known to issue a mandamus (which compels the issuance of something to which a person is entitled as a matter of right) against boards of examiners, they had never gone so far as to demand a specific grade, such as Miss Dieffenderfer's "B."

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From students living off-campus facilities are now available for both men and women in the new undergraduate housing complex. . . . Married students may also apply for married student apartments in Shawneetown.
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The action becomes hot as a Pike drives past three Delts in Thursday's intramural games. Delta Tau Delta upset the number one ranked Pikes by 30-28.

Delts Upset No.1 Ranked Pikes

For the cinderella Pikes, mid-night came early.

Pi Kappa Alpha, ranked in front of all 84 campus intramural basketball teams ever since the Kernel poll opened nearly a month ago, fell to a fired-up Delta Tau Delta quintet Thursday in Division II play.

The margin of victory for the Delts was but two points 30-28 and, ironically, that was the same span of defeat that had been handed them by the Pikes earlier in the year.

The Delts have been in the top twenty of the Kernel basketball poll all season and, since the early loss to the Pikes, have slowly moved their way up the ladder.

The Pikes came into the contest riding a perfect 5-0 record while the Delts stood 4-1. The Pike loss narrows the number of

fraternity undefeated teams to three as SAE, Sigma Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha all picked up big wins.

The Delts rode to a quick 14-6, first half lead and played the boards on every attempt to lead in rebounds.

The Pikes exploded for 22 points in the second half taking most shots from the field. Des-

pite the Pikes netting explosion the Delts used their height advantage on the boards and assisted each other for 16 points.

Third ranked SAE pulled in their sixth victory beating Phi Sigma Kappa 51-9 to remain undefeated in Division III. Sixth ranked Sigma Chi boosted their record to 5-0 by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 40-11.

CSF II, BSU Both Triumph

Second ranked Baptist Student Union, fifth ranked Christian Student Fellowship II, and the Judges pulled out victories in independent intramural basketball action at the Alumni gym Wednesday evening.

Other victors were MROTC, Deacons, and Newman Club.

In rugged division IV play, BSU nipped the previously undefeated Gang, 32-26.

BSU, who led 15-12 at the half, was led in scoring by Jerry McAdams with 11.

Jerry Guter poured in an independent season high total of 28 points as he paced CSF II to their fourth consecutive victory of the season, 53-27, over the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Guter's outstanding performance included 14 field goals. He had plenty of support from Mike Buchanan and Dirschl Lacy, who notched 12 and nine, respectively.

In Division I the seventeenth-ranked Judges handed the MMFIC their second straight setback, trouncing the Mighty Mites 41-37.

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

It has been two seasons since Kentucky stood .500 after the first two games.

The last time was in 1964-65, but that was the season to forget; the year the Wildcats placed a 15-10 blemish on Rupp's sterling ledger. So maybe the first defeat and the nine that followed that season can be blamed upon the material.

However, this year UK has the horses and few will readily accept anything less than another conference crown as an encore to last year.

With Louie Dampier, Thad Jaracz and Pat Riley, (for what little time he was allowed to participate) Kentucky made a good showing Monday against Illinois, a team that could win the Big Ten this year.

Rupp, even in defeat, was justifiably proud of the team's performance. But that game is over, and regardless of how it was lost, it cannot, (protest or podium-pounding all one likes), be chalked up as a victory.

Northwestern is undefeated this season with two very hearty romps over Ohio University (93-67) and Ball State (120-83).

The scouting report of Elmer "Baldy" Gilb who observed the OU game at Evanston points out that the Wildcats have some of the slickest guards in the Big Ten.

At one post will be James Burns, a 6-4, 190-pound senior who averaged 20.2 last year and scored 22 points against the usually-tough defense of UK's Tommy Kron.

The opposite guard will find Terry Gamber trying his luck. Gamber is but a sophomore, and ready to replace him in case of trouble is letterman Walt Tiber.

The forwards are Mike Weaver (6-5, 200) and Jim Cummins (6-3, 195). At the center will be 6-6 Ron Kozlicki.

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Phi Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholar Lectures On Yucatan Explorations

Buried under thousands of years of rubble was the ancient temple of Dzibilchaltum. Mayan Indians erected this temple during their reign in the dry Yucatan peninsula of Mexico, said Dr. Robert Wauchope at a lecture sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa Thursday night.

Wauchope, an anthropology professor at Tulane University, excavated Dzibilchaltum in 1965 under the sponsorship of the National Geographic Society and Tulane. He explored the Yucatan in 1935.

Small primitive clay dolls and massive stone heads, filmed by Wauchope, showed the Mayans' and their neighbors' ancient religion. Towering stone heads told

stories of the men they portrayed along with dates important to them.

Slides of murals depicting gods, like the half-human, half-animal, weird jaguar of the Mayans' neighbors, showed the stages of cultural development in the area. "We learn from these murals in a few minutes what would take years of excavating to learn," said Wauchope.

The Mayan Indians formed a high civilization before Christ and were "the intellectual leaders of the new world."

Until our own Revolutionary War, theirs was the most accurate calendar in the world," stated Wauchope.

Massive Egyptian-type pyra-

mids with flat tops show the cycles of the Mayan civilization. Wauchope said, there "must have been a hierarchy and much forced labor in order for these structures to be built."

He continued that their influence was great, but "one of the great unsolved problems, is the nature of this influence."

Wauchope said the excavation of Dzibilchaltum, a small to middle-sized temple built in 425 AD, has taken eight years. Remains of later structures superimposed over the temple caused many engineering problems. "We always start clearing a structure from the top to avoid trampling the uncovered part," said Wauchope.

One reason the excavation



ROBERT WAUCHOPE

takes so long is a Mexican law. Everything uncovered must be stored to a condition in which it can stand for another 2000 years.

Wauchope said they were lucky that the natives still know the ancient methods of masonry.

"These Indians live much as their ancestors did 1000 years ago, and speak the same language," said Wauchope. In the rural districts of the Yucatan, they live in thatched roofed huts.

Dr. Wauchope believes the Yucatan still provides "enormous opportunities" for exploring.

SC Extends Late Hours During Finals

Provisions have been made to extend Student Center Building hours during finals week.

Late hours will commence Dec. 14 through Dec. 20.

Scheduled closing time for the Student Center will be 11:30 p.m. with the exception of the Friday and Saturday nights when the building will close at 1 p.m.

Study rooms will be available on the first floor and tables will be provided in the Great Hall.

As important as a quiet study atmosphere is the brief but necessary break time.

To accommodate this necessity the Student Center Cafeteria is supplying free coffee in the rear of the first floor TV Lounge.

And to really take your mind off things, free films will be shown in the Student Center Theater Thursday, Friday, Sunday and Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. until 10 p.m., compliments of the Student Center Board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1963 Austin Healey, excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 254-7619. 2D6t

FOR SALE—1964 Star Mobile Home, 50x10, furnished, 2-bedroom, \$2,750. 232-0361, Mrs. Hixon. After 5:30 p.m., call 255-3849. 5D5t

FOR SALE—1964 New Moon Trailer, 10x36, separate dining room, breakfast bar, 2 two-bedrooms, big bath, awning, fenced yard, storage bin. Call 255-3873. 5D5t

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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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New efficiency apartment. Furnished, large eat-in kitchen. Opposite law school. Call 233-0077 after 3 p.m. 6D4t

NEW efficiency apartment, across from Law Building on Limestone. Take over lease thru May 15. Call 332-7303 evenings. 7D3t

FOR RENT—Single or double rooms; male, students, second semester; next to bath with shower; near Medical Center; telephone convenient. Call 255-6131—114 Gazette Ave. 8D2t

FOR RENT—Single room, second semester; male student; near UK and Medical Center. Most reasonable. 119 Gazette. Call 255-5916. 8D2t

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. 352 Linden Walk. Kitchen privileges; Linens furnished. Call 254-1546. 8D4t

PERSONAL

WAR IS EVIL. Burn draft cards not babies. Abolish the ROTC. Teach love of enemies. Not hate. 36N1t

IF seriously interested in spending a summer in Ireland, write 375 Woodland Ave, Lexington. Give phone number, hours to call. D. 6, 9, 13

JUDY, Happy Birthday from a secret admirer. 951t

MIKE KOWULSKY—Woman's superiority reigns again! Now that you've succumbed to our domination, how does it look from down there? "The Big, Bad World." 8D1t

MARY LOU you were wrong, R.C. does bite. You need not guide of council him. . . . Real close! — Undergrad Lass. 9D1t

DEAR SAINT KLAUS—All I really want for Christmas is Peace on Earth. —Sincerely Mankind. 8D1t

TO THE unbearded physics grad student from Kefissia-Yasoo. We had a great semester. Econisto. Merry Christmas. —Two Undergrads. 9D1t

WANTED—Mustang Dave for interstate fraud.—Rewards: free phone call to Zuk. —The Fedies. 9D1t

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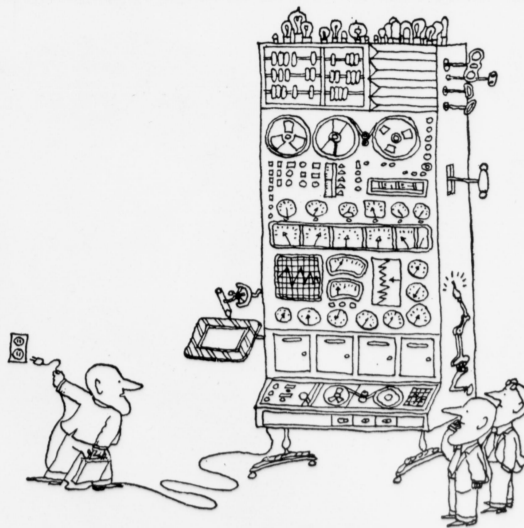
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And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.



Revolt Leaders Speak

Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, standing, and Mrs. Thomas Barr, leaders of the Lexington Shoppers Revolt, addressed the YWCA last night on "The Angry Housewife."

SG Okays Appropriations

Continued From Page 1

The bill initiates no major change. It only defines more clearly rules presently on the books and some procedure which has been established by precedent but never written down.

It was accepted as recommended by the committee and passed with no opposition.

The only other business to come before the assembly was a resolution introduced at the Dec. 1 meeting and tabled. The measure asked formation of a committee to study the representation system of SG and report findings back to the assembly.

The resolution, interpreted by some assembly members as being aimed primarily at reapportionment, was contested on the grounds that perennial changing

of the constitution was not popular with the student body.

They argued that the present system of representation is the most workable one and that change would only hamper the program presently being carried out by Student Government.

President Carson Porter announced the appointments to several committees. They were: Faculty Rules—Denise Wissell and Steve Cook, Honors Program—Julia Kurtz and John Barrickman, Library—Raphael Vallebona and Sally Sherman.

Porter also announced that the Faculty Senate has added two ex-officio student members. He named SG vice president Marsha Fields and Sheryl Snyder to fill these posts. Porter, as SG president, is already an ex-officio member of the Senate.

House Of Commons Votes To Uphold Rhodesia Policy

(c) New York Times News Service

LONDON—In a setting of near pandemonium the House of Commons voted Thursday night, 353 to 244, to uphold the Labor Government's policy against rebel Rhodesia.

One Labor member, Reginald Paget, resigned from the Parliamentary Party and voted against the government. Another Laborite abstained. Two conservatives, many fewer than had been expected, abstained.

The vote followed a debate marked by partisan emotion and bitterness extraordinary even for the sometimes rowdy House of Commons. Experienced observers said they had seen nothing like it since the days of the Suez affair 10 years ago.

Prime Minister Wilson set the tone Thursday afternoon with a savage speech that repeatedly accused the Tories of "backing the illegal regime" in Rhodesia. He said they favored "unconditional surrender to rebellion."

The motion put down by the government supported its decision to seek mandatory United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia. It deplored the refusal of Ian Smith, the Rhodesian prime minister, to accept the final British settlement offer.

Wilson said those who opposed the motion would be responsible "for every action of the Salisbury regime from now on." He accused the Tory leader, Edward Heath, of ignoring "the greatest moral issue Britain has had to face in the post-war world."

Heath, replying Thursday night, charged the prime minister

with engaging in "almost unmitigated abuse and recrimination." Heath's words in turn set off a turmoil of shouts from the Labor benches.

For long moments the Tory leader could not be heard. The temperature rose when he accused Wilson of "hypocrisy" in making sanctions a "moral principle" and then saying Britain would be careful not to apply them to South Africa, whose supplies support Rhodesia.

"It is sheer hypocrisy of the basest kind," Heath said. "How are these sanctions going to be effective when there is no confrontation with Southern Africa?"

If sanctions were made effective, Heath said, they would inevitably lead to a bankrupting economic conflict with South Africa and perhaps to war. Wilson himself has warned against this course.

"Let us have no more of this hypocritical cant from the prime minister," Heath went on.

The conservative leader said Wilson had launched a deli-

on the honor of all his opponents. Then, with a reference to the late Aneurin Bevan, left-wing Labor idol, Heath evoked even more outrage from the opposite benches.

"Aneurin Bevan referred to the people of this country as lower than vermin and it cost his party dear," Heath said. "The prime minister is going to rue the day when he attacked his political opponents."

In the tumult Bevan's widow, Miss Jennie Lee, made a point of order. She accused Heath of misquoting her husband and said he had spoken only of "the leadership given by the Tory party" as "even lower than vermin."

The speaker, Horace King, was unable to make himself heard over the Labor members' cries for some moments. Finally he ruled that Heath was in order, but members continued to scream "withdraw."

Wilson's speech, lasting 80 minutes, was a performance of brilliant invective. His supporters leaped up at the end to cheer in wild delight.

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