

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Feb. 6, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 90

## Seminar Panel Attacks Present College System

By FRANK COOTS  
And BARBARA NASH

"This is directed to the faculty: if you stop grading, nobody will give a damn."

"I prefer the good 'B' student to the 'A' student. The person who graduates with all 'A's' is a follower. The good 'B' students are my best grad students."

"I think some courses should be irrelevant."

These were some of the comments provoked Wednesday night by a theoretical biology seminar entitled "The Revolution in Higher Education."

The panel members were Dr. Guy Davenport, professor of English; Dr. Stephen Langston, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Gene Mason, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Stuart Forth, vice president for student affairs.

### Education 'Debauched'

Dr. Forth called for "a return to proven standards" as the answer to educational problems.

"I feel that it (education) has been debauched," Dr. Forth added.

"We were once moving toward educational goals that could be realized. We use to educate individuals, now we educate masses."

Dr. Forth claims that the American "belief that all have a right to education and wealth" is partly responsible for "this debauching."

Turning his attention to student unrest, Dr. Forth said "Most students are not concerned with living the academic life. Their values are different. We have raised their expectations beyond that which can be realized. We are carefully preparing students for a world that won't be there. We are not telling it to the students like it is."

### 'Live With Grace'

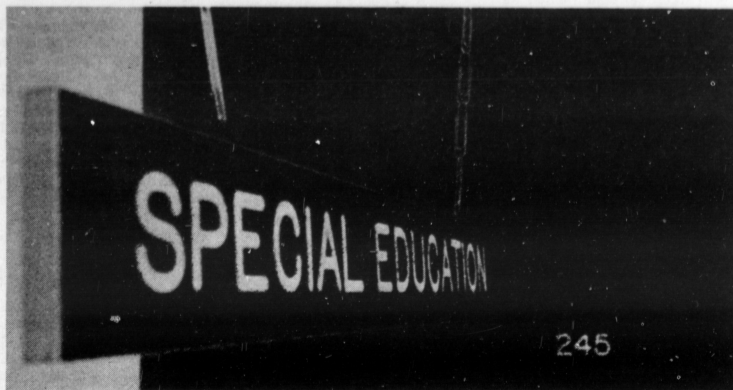
Dr. Forth believes that the purpose of education is "to turn out people with a sense of proportion or values." He said an education should teach an individual

dual "to live with grace" in a world that needs changing.

Dr. Forth also implied that a college faculty should not concern itself with social problems but, rather, focus upon educating the individual.

In a contrasting view, Dr. Mason of the Political Science

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Kernel Photo By Sam Moseley

### Special What?

Is this what special education classes are all about? Do you learn to hang signs by paper clips on the second floor of Dickey Hall? Or is this just a hobby taken up by some student or faculty member? We don't know, but it makes for an interesting conversation piece.

## Maine Chance Dismissal Motions Overruled

### The Associated Press

U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford overruled motions for dismissal of the \$30 million Maine Chance Farm anti-trust suit Wednesday.

"The court is of the opinion that this is a case that should be decided by a jury," Swinford said after all three defendants in the action asked that the charges against them be thrown out.

The motions by the UK Research Foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York came after the plaintiffs in the case finished their presentation.

In eight days of testimony, Dr. Arnold Pessin and Rex C. Ellsworth have tried to show there was a conspiracy to keep them from buying Maine Chance Farm in July, 1967.

They contend the conspiracy came about after it was disclosed they intended to use the farm for a thoroughbred sales business in competition with Keeneland.

The University foundation bought the acreage for \$2 million with the Bank of New York as the seller, acting as co-executor of the estate of the late Elizabeth Arden Graham.

All three defendants argued there has been no evidence to show a conspiracy existed.

"In this case, to find a conspiracy, you have to pile inference on inference on inference on suspicion," Rufus Lisle, attorney for the University foundation, said.

William Gess, attorney for the Bank of New York, said the plaintiffs failed to show the needed knowledge, participation and motive for a conspiracy for his client.

Robert Odear, lawyer for Keeneland, said his client had the only possible motive of the three, but that no evidence shows any action on the part of Keeneland in any type of conspiracy.

Judge Swinford said that in most conspiracy cases, actual proof is lacking, but that plaintiffs must show a pattern of action that might lead to a conclusion of conspiracy by the defendants.

Gayle Mohney, a Lexington lawyer who accepted the university's bid on the farm, was the final witness for the plaintiffs.

Mohney is an officer of Keeneland, attorney for the racing association, local attorney for the Graham estate, a director of the bank that loaned money for the

University's purchase and a director of the local newspapers.

He told the court he knew nothing of his power to accept the University bid until July 28, 1967, the day the University submitted it to him.

It was then, Mohney said, that James Clinch of the Bank of New York told him he had instructed the University to give its bid to the Lexington lawyer.

Earlier testimony indicated Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, and Ellsworth, a California horseman, made their bid by mail to New York. It arrived there after the University bid was accepted.

John Clark, a trader and breeder of horses, told of a conversation with Keeneland President Louis Lee Haggin II several years ago in which Haggin said "he wasn't afraid of competition because he'd sell horses for as little as 1 percent if he had to drive them out."

Keeneland's usual fee for horse sales is 5 percent.

Clark also said Fred B. Wachs, general manager of the local newspapers, invited him to read a report on Pessin. Clark said he never read the report.

The report was referred to in earlier testimony. Made by the

Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, it allegedly was unfavorable to the veterinarian.

Rex Martin, a developer, told how he made rough estimates for Pessin that it would take about \$900,000 to outfit Maine Chance Farm into a horse sales arena and horse training center.

However, Martin said his visit to the farm with Pessin may have been made after the University had bought the acreage.

## Dean Seay Eulogized At Service

The late Dr. William A. Seay, dean of UK's College of Agriculture since 1962, was eulogized by representatives from all areas of campus life in a memorial service Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, interim president, said it was "fitting" that those who had been associated with Dr. Seay should praise a man whose "contributions are worldwide."

One of those associates, Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, said Dr. Seay "had more to give, and this is a part of our sorrow . . . Today we lament what might have been had he been spared. But we are fortunate that William Seay was here."

Representing the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Dr. D. Milton Shuffett said, "He died as he lived," doing the work he loved. "His chair will not be easy to fill."

Keelan Pulliam, a member of the Students Agricultural Council, called Dr. Seay "a stranger to no one and a helping hand to everyone." He described Dean Seay as a man who cared about his students and whose students cared for him.

Dr. Albert C. Clay, a member of the Board of Trustees, called the death of Dr. Seay a "great loss" to the University community. He said he took comfort in the thought that "man, as an idea of God, cannot be destroyed, but can only be placed in his loving care."

Dr. Seay, a native Kentuckian who graduated from UK in 1946, was killed Saturday when his single-engine plane crashed in the mountains near Martinsburg, W. Va.

## Federal Insured Student Loan Program

### New Opportunities Opened In Student Loans

By STONEY FRANKLIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

With the new Federal Insured Student Loan Program replacing the United Student Aid Fund, students now can look forward to new doors of opportunity opening with loans guaranteed by the Federal government.

"Under the old program students borrowed over \$900,000," remarked Ordie Davis, assistant director of student financial aid.

"Now under the new federally insured program—to which Congress has appropriated sufficient funds—I don't think students could borrow enough to exhaust it," he said.

An individual student is allowed \$1,500 an academic year under the new program, whether he is an undergraduate or graduate student. The old Student Aid Fund allowed only \$1,000 and \$1,500 respectively.

The federally sponsored program insures a maximum loan

of \$7,500 and a repayment schedule based on a 10-year period with a seven percent interest rate.

The United Student Aid Fund required that a borrowing student be a qualified in-state resident, while the federal government now insures loans regardless of the student's home state or the locality where the loan is arranged.

### 9 Month 'Grace'

Eligibility criteria surprisingly encompass a wide majority of the students. Students whose adjusted gross family income is less than \$15,000 qualify under the federal program.

The federal government will carry the interest rate while the student is attending the University and during a "grace" period of nine months following withdrawal or graduation.

Students whose families' gross income exceeds \$15,000 still qualify under the program if a lending agency is willing to carry their

loan. Under these conditions, however, the government does not carry the interest rate.

Repayment begins on the first day of the 10th month following withdrawal or graduation, and the borrower then must assume payments on both the interest and principal. The minimum annual payment is \$360.

"This new program will help students," UK student aid director Davis said, "if the lending agencies will cooperate."

He added, though, that many lenders claim not to see any profit under the program, and as a result, have not elected to participate.

"There are only a few agencies in Lexington and surrounding areas handling the federal insured loans," Davis said.

### Other Programs

Following is a survey of the present status of some other campus loan programs:

The Nursing Student Loan Program, originally available only to baccalaureate students in the College of Nursing, may be extended to associate degree students at the Lexington Technical Institute and in the Community College System.

The change was approved by the University last week, but still must be approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Nursing Educational Opportunity Grant Program (NEOG) has been replaced with a new Nursing Scholarship Program, patterned after the Health Professions Scholarship Program.

There also are cooperative loans for students in the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy with generous deferment and repayment provisions.

### Law Enforcement Loans

Revisors this year in the

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

# English Rock Trio Cream Releases Final Recording

**GOODBYE**, by Cream, Atco Records

By JACK LYNE  
Kernel Arts Editor

John and Bobby Kennedy are dead. Gene McCarthy has apparently gone mad, Regis DeBary will likely go stale behind bars and Cream is no more.

In a world that needs all the heroes it can get, the three that were Cream — bassist-vocalist Jack Bruce, drummer Ginger Baker, and guitarist-vocalist Eric Clapton — have gone separate ways, apparently to form their own individual groups.

A little more than two years ago the rumblings came from England that three of the country's best — Baker from the Graham Bond Organization, Bruce from Manfred Mann, Clapton from The Yardbirds and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers — had decided to merge.

It was a dizzying trinity of talent. Cream set out to assault every record in sight, whether endurance, record sales or pharmacology.

They ran through several extended, exhaustive tours of the States, battering their audiences with sound, and almost as often battering each with fists. There was simply not enough room in one group for three such demanding, egocentric talents.

They were three highly-strung pedigrees, locked together in a cage for one, wrenching the best and worst from each other. After innumerable flare-ups it all ended via mutual agreement on a December night in Britain.

It would be nice to say that with this their fourth and final album Cream goes out in The Great American Tradition, firing six parting shots while falling to the dust mortally wounded, ridding the townsfolk of any Indians or members of other minority groups.

Unfortunately, their last effort is not their best. The album is a hastily thrown together collection of three studio cuts and three live cuts.

The studio cuts range from relatively good to mediocre.

While Clapton's "Badge" is passable, the trio slumps on "Doing That Scrapyard Thing" to a sound highly reminiscent of The Monkees. For Cream to sound like the Monkees is for O. J. Simpson to run with the finesse of Captain Ahab; essentially it is a waste.

Producer Felix Pappalardi's track mixing, so clear and precise in the previous Cream offering "Wheels of Fire," is comparatively weak. One could deride the studio cuts inteminably, but it is like kicking a dead horse. It is doubtful any of the three would have merited release had the group still been together and recording.

### Live Cream

The live cuts are another issue. Though all three ("I'm So Glad," "Politician," and "Sitting On Top Of The World") have been included in earlier albums, the inperson presentation refurbishes them, essentially due to the difference in the studio Cream and the live Cream.

Bruce, Baker and Clapton were the first major market group to break free of the temporal and structural limitations of rock. Aided and abetted by their well-known affinity for methedrine they hit the stage in a near frenzy, improvising in mad flourishes, running simple, solid blues

pieces into twenty-minute endurance matches.

Their personal animosities seemed to surface on stage, as they played viciously against one another, locked in a strange love-hate coupling, all fighting to dominate. The result was a sound that really defies adequate description.

They built layer of sound on sound; Clapton, drawing from that immense reservoir of riffs from Neanderthal man plunking a dried animal intestine to B. B. King's latest assault on his six-stringed lover Lucille; Bruce, thumping madly away, playing frantic figures like some demented soul dying of asphyxiation, running from window to window, furiously pounding for release; Baker, the red wraith, throwing his dissipated frame at his drums, wrenching rhythmic madness free, flailing with a thousand hands and feet.

### "My God"

Perhaps the best description of their live antics came this summer when jazz columnist Ralph Gleason, somewhat of a Cream snob, reviewed a Cream concert for Downbeat and reported, "I could try to tell you exactly what they did at this stage of the concert, but I will only quote what I scribbled on my program: 'My God.'"

In "Goodbye," Cream again display their concert virtuosity. While the Howling Wolf's "Sitting On Top of the World" and "Politician" fit in Cream's normal wide-ranging orbit, "I'm So Glad" is somewhere out in the stratosphere. It is the quickest-hitting Cream cut on record, one long Muhammed Ali combination. Bruce and Clapton open with a short vocal intro and then all three launch into a nine-minute dogfight. It alone atones for the album's flaws.

Cream has thundered by. In their two frictional years they managed to break down some of rock's restrictive musical limitations, plus heading a small group of musicians who have laid to rest once and for all the notion that white men lack the ineffable something required to play blues.

They made themselves very rich and very miserable. They also made a great number of people very happy; at the close of their last December concert the packed house of 20,000 simply refused to leave, shouting over and over, "God Save Cream!"

Nothing could really save Cream. The union had a built-in death-wish. Just as the elements of nitroglycerin can only nestle together so long before the inevitable explosion, so it was with Jack Bruce, Ginger Baker, and Eric Clapton. While together, though, they were the most talented trio to cross the rock scenario. As trite as it sounds, we were lucky to catch them together.

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## Dickens Announces Cast For 'Dark Of The Moon'

A cast of 26 has been selected for "Dark of the Moon," Gignol Theatre's winter production which will open on February 21, according to the director, Mr. Charles Dickens.

"Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, involves the impossible romance between Barbara Allen and John, a witch boy, in the Appalachian mountains. The plot is complicated by interfering townsfolk and contriving witches.

Barbara Allen will be portrayed by Julie Anne Beasley, and Dowell Platt will enact the role of John. Witches will be played by Edd Little, Doug Marshall, Julie NeNeese, Linda Nolan, and Helen Whelchel.

Assorted male roles will be played by Steve Currens, David

Foxworthy, Larry Kelley, Clyde Lee, David Miller, Clay Nixon, Raymond Smith, Jimmy Taylor, and Mike Walters.

Seven additional female roles will be portrayed by Carolyn Cope, Jill Geiger, Jo Anne Morris, Charlann Simon, Jo Ann Smith, Anna Smulowitz, and Vicki Stewart.

Production dates for the play are February 21, 22, 23, 28, and March 1 and 2. Box office opens February 13 at noon daily. For reservations call UK 258-9000, Extension 2929.

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Speaker—  
RICHARD POZZUTO

Subject—  
Report of the conference of "Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam"

7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY  
Room 115, Student Center

SUNDAY  
AT THE CHURCH

Speaker—  
PETER SCOTT

Subject—  
"Meaning of Life and Death as Seen by Taoism"

10:30 a.m.

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**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

PERSONAL to Sadie. Have you heard? Girard has joined the Yonis rebellion. J. B. Yonts. 6F1t

HILLEL MEMBERS - Sunday dinner at 5:30, Temple Adath Israel, Dr. S. Goldstein will speak on Middle East Peace - The Solution. 6F2t

ATTENTION: Sophomores, Juniors, Graduate Students, men and women, Faculty and Staff. Interested in summer camp employment. Contact Frank Schell, Room 245 Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11. 3F7t

**Metzger Says 'Jolt Livens Up' Campus**

By SUE ANNE SALMON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Columbia University history professor who served as a mediator during the spring dispute there believes a "jolt" can "liven up a campus."

Dr. Walter P. Metzger, a nationally known scholar active in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said at a press conference Wednesday in the Student Center that "Berkeley and Columbia are more vital institutions as a result of their jolts."

"There is a closer relationship between students and the faculty. The faculty is more perceptive, and the 'normal' student has benefited."

But he claimed the "jolt" at Columbia was so strong that student activists lost sight of their goals. "The terrible thing about it was the jolt was not administered. Two or three volts might liven up the place, but instead we got 100 volts. Uncontrollable violence is a great peril."

Dr. Metzger commented on students and campus dissent during the hour-long press conference.

**Radicals And Hippies**

He distinguished between "hippies" and "political activists."

"Most political activists are

not hippies. Radicals may call on hippies for support, but they're very different. Radicals don't cop out; rather, they direct their effort toward changing the social system. They're not as gentle as hippies."

He noted three requirements that yield a radical situation at a campus.

"First, there has to be a strong liberal arts school." For instance, he said, at a school strong in engineering a state of calm or sedation generally prevails.

"Second, the college must require high SAT scores, especially verbal. There is a correlation between mind and militancy."

"Third, there must be a permissive administrative attitude and liberal tone in the university and in the environment around the university."

"Otherwise, sociologically speaking, you will have a more conservative student body."

**'Who Am I?'**

Dr. Metzger explained the "psychological and cultural affects" influencing student activists.

He said the question "Who am I?" influences activists more than other factors. "I did not feel the irritations and frustrations quite so much as young people today because I had other priorities."


**Students Get Lower Rates On Insurance**

Student Government has announced a new accident and sickness insurance plan for UK students.

Single students can take the seven-month plan for \$16. The plan for student and spouse is \$21.

SC obtained the reduced-rate plan from the Neil Sulier Insurance Agency of Lexington in response "to a large student demand."


Students may obtain details from the Student Government Office in Student Center Room 204.



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# The SFSC Question

Situations such as the one at San Francisco State College (SFSC) ordinarily are treated on the most simplistic levels of thinking but demand instead consideration of the great complexities involved. The commercial press, too, seems to be responsible for a great deal of oversimplified and distorted reporting.

Many of us are opposed to violence in any form. Some feel that the occasional outbreaks of violence on the part of students at SFSC can no more be supported than this nation's killing in Vietnam. For this reason many find themselves unable to condone the student strike at SFSC. And that is to say nothing of those who out of hand reject any student rebellions for "disrupting the educational process," apparently an unpardonable sin.

Leaving this latter consideration aside, however, one still must deal with the question of violence. Perhaps it is quite well to say that no one should ever raise his hand for any violent act, especially when it is not for self-defense, but it is quite another matter to tell this to a black revolutionary who has lived in very violent surroundings all his life.

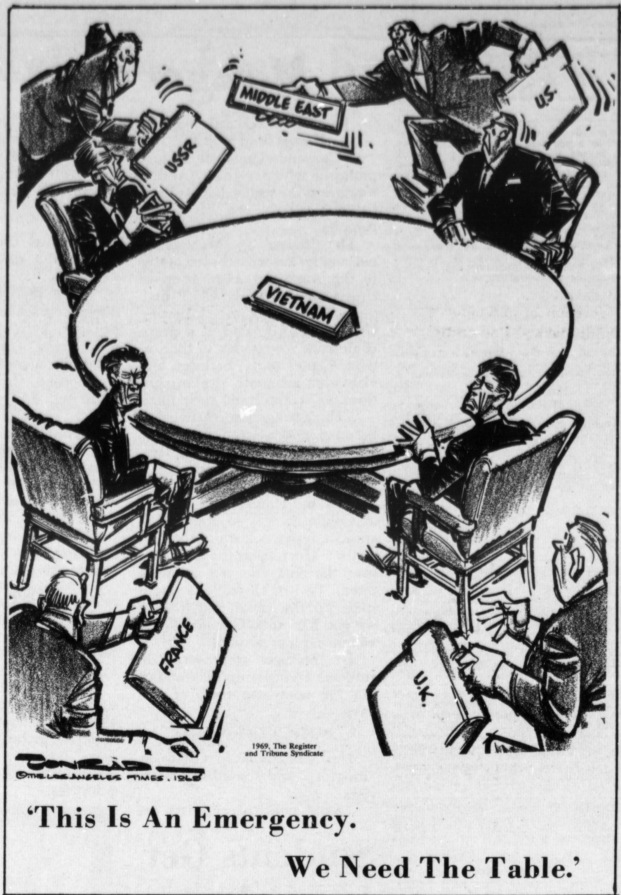
What does one say to a black militant who has spent 20 years

of his life trying to go through the established channels to implement needed reforms and who has found them unresponsive and frequently outright hostile? There is no denying that our society has been brutally unfair to a large segment of the population, usually nonwhite minority groups. What can be done if the unconcerned establishment is so entrenched that nothing serves to move it from its unenlightened position?

Therefore, although perhaps the violence which does occur as a result of desperate student rebellions cannot be condoned, one should level his attacks on the established powers who are at the root of the problem and not at the students.

SFSC economics professor Erwin Kelley revealed in a talk here Tuesday that the conditions at SFSC created by Gov. Reagan have made student rebellion inevitable. It is noteworthy, too, that Kelley and his colleagues find it necessary to travel across the country to reveal the real issues at the trouble-beset campus.

At any rate, it should be clear from Kelley's descriptions of what has gone on at SFSC in recent years that simplistic "solutions" will never resolve the situation there. Indeed, they can only worsen it.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

I should like to take this opportunity to clarify some remarks attributed to me in my speech to the UK Russian Club and reported by Bill Matthews in the January 28th issue of the Kernel. As there was considerable distortion of my remarks, I would appreciate it if you would bring this communication to the attention of your readers.

I did not state that "the best work today is being done by researchers with a strong knowledge of the language of the country in question, a broad background knowledge of the culture, and a special area of interest." Rather, I pointed to these aspects of area specialist graduate training as those which have led to a decided parochialism among area specialists and have led them to stress the historical and cultural uniqueness of particular geographic areas. Instead, I suggested that the best research in the area of Communist studies is being done by a new generation of younger scholars who have combined a research interest in some geographic area with an awareness of the great methodological, technical, and theoretical advances of the social and behavioral sciences in the past two decades.

In addition, some clarification of my remarks on Russian studies at UK is in order. It is not clear what Mr. Matthews

means by the term "Russian studies": the Russian Area Studies Program or the Slavic languages and literature program. With regard to a formal Russian area studies program which grants either graduate or undergraduate degrees, I have not seen an adequate intellectual or pedagogical justification for such an enterprise. The University may continue its undergraduate program, but I cannot see that it is justified, as I have indicated in some of my published works. On the other hand, I heartily applaud the University's policy of rejuvenating the Russian language and literature program. This latter program is now under the very able direction of Professor Mischa Fayer, one of the most widely known and competent innovators of Russian language instruction in this country, who has, among other things, brought native speakers into his department.

Frederic J. Fleron, Jr.  
Assistant Professor,  
Political Science

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Dr. Fleron told me he was going to write to you regarding the error which occurred in the article for January 28 reporting his talk to the Russian Club.

I feel that I too should call attention to the error in the last paragraph of the article which might create serious confusion in the minds of our students. Dr. Fleron may have made a reference to the Russian area program, which is directed by the History Department and does not come under the jurisdiction of the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages.

A Russian major was approved by the University in 1967 and the number of our courses have been increased and so has

the number of our faculty teaching Russian. More students are now enrolled in Russian than ever before. We are looking forward to expansion and improvement and there is no intention on the part of the Administration, as far as I know, to reduce in any way our offerings in Russian. In referring to Russian studies, the article conveys an impression which is contrary to the facts. I would, therefore, very much appreciate your making a correction in the Kernel emphasizing the fact that an expanded program in Russian language and literature is being offered, and that many of our courses are conducted by native teachers entirely in Russian. Your reporter evidently confused Russian area studies, which is part of the History Department, with Russian studies, which forms part of the curriculum in the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages.

Mischa H. Fayer, Chairman  
Department of Slavic and  
Oriental Languages

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

We, as future sophomores, at the University, find ourselves in the deplorable situation of being coerced into living in University-owned housing next semester. We feel that this policy has effects which are highly detrimental to our scholarship, and the policy is in direct violation of the University's in loco parentis doctrine as set forth in the Student Code.

Since the University makes little or no monetary profit from room and board fees, the only other reason the administration could have for forcing students to live in its dormitories is for the students' benefit. The administration apparently assumes that a student has a better chance of making good grades by living in a dormitory. This assumption is completely unrealistic. Why would a student be more likely to study in a dormitory which has almost continuous noise in the halls, unenforced quiet periods, uncomfortable living quarters, long waits for maintenance, crowded phone lines, infringements upon individual civil liberties, et al.

The Student Code states that "the University will not interfere in private dealings or contracts between students and individuals or businesses outside the University." By forcing a student to pay for University housing, the administration deliberately interferes with his right to

form contracts as he chooses. The existence of the compulsory housing policy is in flagrant violation of the spirit of the in loco parentis doctrine.

We feel that if the administration has true regard for student welfare, it will reconsider its completely unrealistic compulsory housing policy and replace it with a measure which is not detrimental but beneficial to the student.

Blane E. Ramey  
J. B. Tomberg  
J. Alan Benfrow  
T. M. Bannon  
Gregory Hoffman  
J. F. Skeen  
Dennis L. Danner  
A & S Freshmen

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is an apology to the students in Biology 101 for what happened on Jan. 22. This course of over 700 students is scheduled to meet in two sections at 8:00 and 9:00 MWF in the Agriculture Science Auditorium.

When I arrived for class on Jan. 22 I was informed that classes could not be held that morning because the Grasslands Conference was scheduled to meet there at that time. This was the first I had heard of this, although the conference had apparently been scheduled before Biology 101 had been planned for that room. Since the students were there, and I had had no opportunity to notify them beforehand of this difficulty, we proceeded with the class. Fifteen minutes after class began the caretaker of the auditorium brought me a copy of a letter from the Director of Agricultural Services to Mr. Robert Larson (the man in charge of classroom scheduling) dated Jan. 6, reminding him that the conference was scheduled and that other arrangements would have to be made for Biology 101 on Jan. 22. Therefore, I acceded to the request that we stop the class and cancel the 9 a.m. section.

Planning a lecture schedule for Biology 101 is a major undertaking involving several people in two different departments. Had we known there would be 41 lectures instead of 42 we could have easily arranged for this. Had we learned even as late as Jan. 10 about this conflict, we would have revised the printed lecture schedule you received the first day of classes.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1969

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

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# Universities' Role Examined By Seminar

Continued from Page One  
Department stated, "A university is a mirror of the society in which it exists."

Dr. Mason attacked the ties that he claims universities have with business and the military. "Universities are not havens for bookworms nor are they ivory towered monasteries. They are industrial production centers serving government and industry."

### 'Profit Making' Universities

Dr. Mason then listed a number of "profit making" universities. He spoke of universities that controlled or owned corporations and others that leased their tax deductible land to private companies.

Dr. Mason sees this "profit making" as detrimental to education and pointed out what re-

medial action should be taken.

He feels that college trustees should be elected by students, faculty and alumni and that the trustees should publish their business interests before taking their posts. He also believes students should have veto power over finances and admissions standards.

Dr. Guy Davenport presented his theme with a question: "Why not have a different kind of University?" He based most of his comments on a book titled "Education Automation—Freeing the Scholar to Do His Work."

"A university ought not to have students," he theorized. "It shouldn't have teachers either but have only scholars, that is specialists, men extending the limits of human knowledge."

He described today's students as "scholars not full grown" and continued by proposing that the university system should revert back to concepts of the medieval university, where "knowledge would be pursued for its own sake."

He categorized students into three natural types: 1.) the bright who keep everyone else alive, 2.) the bright-dull who can master techniques bright people think up, and 3.) the dull who are the politicians.

"The effort of education is to erase stupidity; everyone can be bright in their own way," Dr. Davenport clarified.

"We should do away with grade school and high school altogether. A university is a place where a person really interested in a subject comes as a scholar to work with other scholars. The grammar schools are starting to look like the old 4-year universities."

"The university always has the problem of lifting dead weight. Massive comprehension of the world is toward anticipation and ways to accommodate it."

### 'Bureaucratic Chaos'

"Does the university actually act against the student?" Dr. Langston approached this question in his brief comments. He

asked, "Does it work against the students being an educated person or in attaining his goals?"

"Freshmen don't know what to do. I could only advise them on what they had to do." He described the situation as "bureaucratic chaos."

"It could be that the rules exist for the faculty to protect themselves, although they are made by men of good will."

He argued that the instruction provided may be irrelevant. "Lack of student participation in decision making" was another problem of universities he cited.

"The only way for a student to go about getting a change

made is to bring the information to a sympathetic faculty member. The student has no control over the process a new course, for example, takes in being established."

"People charge that faculty members are disinterested and this may be true, but I believe teachers will come back to the teaching function."

The discussion included a battle over the definition of education, pleas for relevancy and relevancy of the knowledge offered in a university, and traditional conflicts between student and faculty philosophies.

## New Loan Program Makes More Eligible

Continued from Page One

Health Professions Loan Program include a reduction in the grace period for repayment from three years to one, with additional provision for deferment of repayment for periods up to five years of advanced professional training, including internship and residence.

Charges now can be assessed against the borrower who fails to pay part or all of an installment when it is due and, in the case of deferments or cancellation benefits, for failure to file timely and satisfactory evidence of such entitlement.

The University now offers for the first time grants and loans for students who are members

of law enforcement agencies and others who are interested in a law enforcement career.

The University applied for \$5,000 to fund the program, but was granted only \$1,300. Eligible students may borrow on this program, but only a small percentage of the total allotment may be granted each applicant.

The application period for all student aid handled directly through the Office of Student Financial Aid is from March 1-31.

Applications for all Federal Insured Student Loans are available now at the Office of Student Financial Aid in Frazee Hall, as well as at all lending agencies participating in the program.

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### OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center or 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

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# McCowan, Pool Providing Depth For UK

By GREG BOECK  
Kemel Staff Writer

If you look at the latest UK basketball statistics, the names Bob McCowan and Randy Pool probably won't catch your eye. Substitutes' names generally don't.

Though Pool and McCowan don't own the most impressive credentials on the squad, Coach Adolph Rupp, along with some opposing teams, will attest to their efficiency.

### Both Integral Parts

"They've both come along fine," Rupp said. "They're now an integral part of our organization."

At least once this year each has come through in the clutch for UK and provided the spark

to propel the Wildcats to a win. Against Mississippi at Oxford, UK needed a superb relief performance from Pool in the closing minutes to capture a hard-fought 69-59 Southeastern Conference victory.

McCowan, with his consistent, deadly long range shooting and excellent defense, has added much to UK's punch in the last eight games.

Pool, better known as "Moose," has seen action in 14 of the Wildcats' 17 games, scoring 41 points—sixth in total points on the team. Although he's hitting just 39.5 percent from the field on 15 of 38 attempts, the 6-7 junior has connected on 11 of 12 free throw tries for 91.7 percent.

**Pool Good Shooter, Rebounder**  
"Randy's stepped in and given a good account of himself every game," Rupp said. "He's not a sensational ballplayer, but he's substantial."

The Tennessee all-stater from Oak Ridge has mainly operated at a forward position, giving Mike Pratt or Larry Steele a breather, but at times Pool has relieved pivotman Dan Isel.

He's a good rebounder, according to Rupp, and a "good outside shooter for a big man."

"Pool makes a few mistakes and, even though he's a little slow, he's a determined young man," Rupp added.

Bob McCowan, just a sophomore, has climbed the ladder to the No. 2 relief guard by passing up players such as Terry Mills, a starter at the outset of the season, Jim Dinwiddie and junior Bill Busey. Mills and Dinwiddie, sophomores too, have been around an extra season, however, after being redshirted last year.

McCowan, a 6-2 product from Dayton, Ohio, has come on strong the last few games and now has played in 10 of the 17. He's tossed in 26 points, eighth on the squad in total points. But, more importantly, McCowan has amassed 12 assists in just 81 minutes of playing time. That

puts him sixth in that category.

"McCowan has shown definitely that he can fill in at the guard spot and not lessen our strength," said Rupp. "You've got to pat the boy on the back for what he's done."

McCowan, called "Chickie" by his teammates is most dangerous as a shooter. He averaged 20.3 points a game as a freshman, shooting 47.4 percent, but he's also a "fine defensiveness," according to Rupp.

"You can't shake this boy," Rupp said, "he's cocky enough that s' he's got confidence."

But that's not all the All-State and prep All-American can do. "Why, he can jump to beat hell," Rupp said.

McCowan has grabbed 16 rebounds this year and last season he averaged 7.1 a game at the

guard spot. In high school he set a school track high jump record, leaping 6-5.

The two can be seen together off the floor almost as much as on. They are fraternity brothers and they spend a good deal of time at the frat house playing ping-pong with the brothers.

Rupp, who's well on his way to his 24th SEC title in 39 years with a 9-0 conference slate and a 15-2 overall record, has one regret about his substitutes.

"I haven't given them much of a chance this year because of the difficulty of our schedule. I just haven't been able to develop subs like I used to because of this," he said.

It might be a little different story with "Moose" and "Chickie."

# Kuhn's UK Sports Service Cited

By GEORGE JEPSON  
Kemel Staff Writer

In a brief ceremony during halftime of Saturday's UK-Vanderbilt game, Bill Stewart, sports information director for Vanderbilt, presented UK's sports information director Ken Kuhn with

a plaque. It commemorated Kuhn's 23 years of service to the Southeastern Conference.

The number, 23 years, was not quite correct since Kuhn actually has been UK sports information director for 20 years. But whether 20 or 23, the honor is still well deserved.

Receiving awards is really nothing new for Kuhn, who has been collecting them ever since he became director of sports information at UK in November, 1948.

Kuhn came to UK in July 1946 after graduating from Michigan State and working in public relations there.

He became public relations news editor here and held that post until moving into sports information.

Among Kuhn's awards are four brochure awards and several awards for outstanding press box service.

The brochure awards are given in football by the Football Writers Association of America for the outstanding football brochure of the year. The Basketball Writers Association of America presents a similar award for basketball brochures.

**Light Schedule**  
**Marks IM Play**  
Only two games were played in the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

In the first game, the Derelicts defeated the Munchers, 38-30.

Game No. 2 saw the Blue Tide roll over Phi Sigma Kappa, 44-31.

Only 16 teams remain undefeated as the tournament moves into Thursday night's play.

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**Kuhn Honored**  
Ken Kuhn (left) was awarded a plaque at the UK-Vanderbilt game last Saturday by Vanderbilt sports information director Bill Stewart. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Armory, for interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Jefferson Community College will not accept transfer during the summer session. Enrollment will be restricted to students now enrolled at the college because of the limited number of courses which will be offered.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Lexington Philharmonic. The concert will be held in Haggin Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. and will feature guest artist Leonard Rose, cello. Leo Scher will conduct. Tickets may be picked up at the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building.

Student Government will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

All girls eligible for the junior women's honorary, are invited to a cake party Thursday, Feb. 6, from 3-5 in the Student Center Room.

A.W.S. will sponsor Glamour's Best Dressed Contest on Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Tryouts for parts in student director's laboratory productions will be held at Guignol Theatre at 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6.

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will meet Thursday night, Feb. 6, in Blazer Hall Lobby at 6:30 p.m. All girls in the College of Engineering please attend.

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26.

### Tomorrow

The noted British musicologist, Jack Westrup, will speak at the University of Kentucky Laboratory Theatre on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. His lecture will be "Bach's Adaptations." On Saturday, Feb. 8, Professor Westrup will give a seminar for graduate students and interested faculty entitled "Wagner's Symphonic Structure," at 10 a.m. The visit is sponsored by the UK Department of Music.

### Coming Up

The Temple Adath Israel will present Dr. Fabian Goldstein on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 6:15 p.m. The program entitled "Peace in the Middle East," is being put on by the Hillier Foundation. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Goldstein of Transylvania University will present a film on the Six Day War in the Middle East on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Student Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The film is presented through the Hillier Foundation and is open to the public.

The Russian Club will present the Nobel prize winning film "And Quiet Flows the Don," Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00.

The Women's Extramural Basketball will feature the University of Kentucky against Miami of Ohio on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. All are welcome.

The Heritage Quartet, the resident string quartet of the University of Kentucky, will appear in concert Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

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THURSDAY NIGHT'S  
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AND  
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Two distinguished musicians merge talents as mezzo-soprano Naomi Armstrong presents the world premiere of a new composition by Bernard Fitzgerald on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

### UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Bethlehem Steel Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry, Computer Science, Math, Physics (BS, MS). Locations: Ill., Ind., Ky., Mo., N.Y., Pa., W. Va. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Burgess & Niple, Ltd. (Consulting Engineers)—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Columbus, Ohio. (Community Colleges—Civil E. Technology, Accounting, Bus. Mgt. Tech., Engineering Tech., Professional Secretarialship and General), Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Dow Chemical Co.—Chem. E. (BS, MS); Mech. E., Medical Technology, Chemistry, Microbiology (BS). Locations: Ind., Ohio, Mich., Texas. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with E. F. Goodrich. Check schedule book for details.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Henricks & Darst.—Check schedule book for details.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Sperry Microwave Electronics—Elec. E., Physics (BS, MS, Ph.). Location: Clearwater, Fla. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Department of Agriculture—REA—Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Washington, D.C. and field locations. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Monsanto Co.—Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship. Will interview seniors and graduate students for summer employment. Schedule I—Accounting (BS, MS); Feb. 10 only. Schedule II—Technical—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.).

# Modern Language Association Battles Over Convention Site

By DEBBIE TASSIE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A dispute over whether to hold an annual conference in Chicago is a symptom of the "generation gap" within the Modern Language Association (MLA), an organization of language and literature instructors.

The dispute arose when, during a recent national business meeting, 800 members overturned an earlier decision in favor of holding the next MLA convention in Chicago. The early decision was reached by 11,000 members voting by ballot.

The MLA executive committee is meeting in New York to rule on a formal challenge to the rejection of Chicago as the convention site.

Those who oppose the move from Chicago argue that housing facilities are inadequate in other cities and that voting at the meeting which rejected Chicago was undemocratic.

Dr. John Keller, UK professor of Spanish, who is circulating a petition in favor of the Chicago site, feels the decision "is not politically motivated."

Dr. Walter Langlois, professor of French, questions "whether it is appropriate to meet in

a city run as (Mayor Richard) Daley runs Chicago . . . It is not a political issue, but a human issue."

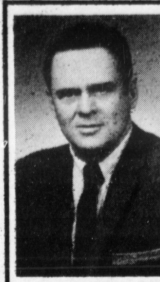
A petition opposing re-approval of the Chicago site is being circulated.

During last December's MLA business meeting, about 800 members, most of them younger faculty, met in a caucus of the New University Conference (NUC) to talk about working conditions

of teaching assistants and women.

Members opposed to the decision of the national business meeting argue that NUC members packed the meeting. In the past, approximately 80 members have used their voting privileges. In December, about 800 members attended the meeting.

UK faculty members who are members of the MLA will meet Feb. 11 to discuss the issue.



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Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5330 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

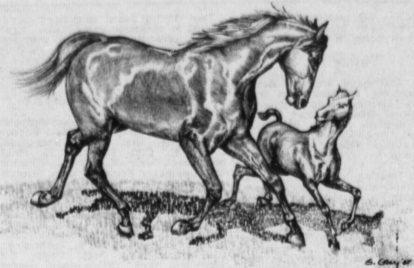
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## Carousel career...

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For Gene Gray, that which endures is a part of the wonderment of boyhood that has not died, a rather neat trick in a society which is running rampant trying to kill off the cadence of nature and replace it with the whirr of its' own invention and innovation.

Maybe it comes from his childhood, when Gene, like most of us who grow to adulthood feeling a respect and a sense of awe at nature, had a time and a place to watch the animals which were native to his home state.

Maybe it comes from his adulthood, in which one day he noticed that his world had changed—the dens were now gutters, animal paths now streets and the watering places, rapidly becoming polluted had been filled in and were now covered with houses.

Maybe his inspiration comes from both sources or even somewhere else, but wherever it comes from, it strikes a harmony with something inside those of us who like nature.

Gene recalls the quietness and order of nature, the steady cadence of the seasons, the peaceful melodies of animals at play, the majesty of rushing water, the lullaby of rain on treetops—the simple things of nature which we can't buy with money, but from which we all draw strength. He does this through depicting the living creatures who evolved from this order. Perhaps it appeals to us because we, too, are part of this quickly changing scene.

Have you ever considered what the child will be like who grows to adulthood deep in the city? Will he have any perspective for living, any understanding of nature's harmony or, any kinship to claim with any thing but a machine?

This is a part of life that is vital to us.

That Gene Gray's art appeals immediately and brings his mind tells who he is.

*John Smith Alexander*

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Mr. Gray will be on campus to autograph his work Friday, February 7, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

at . . .

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## Student Center