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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 95 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965

Eight Pages

Fraternity Gets IFC Discipline

By KENT HICKS
Kernel Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa upheld its right to remain on campus in a report to the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night; IFC then approved disciplinary action for the fraternity.

The report and disciplinary action are the result of the arrest earlier this semester of three Phi Sigma Kappa actives and a pledge for the theft of furniture from the Eastern Kentucky State College campus.

Rick Hennesey, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, thanked IFC for the decision made concerning the incident, and commented that it was made to help the fraternity rather than hurt it.

In his report Hennesey explained the position of the fraternity rather than hurt it.

In his report Hennesey explained the position of the fraternity:

"First of all, the boys were let off with a \$10 fine for disturbing the peace; however, their actions reflected shame on the fraternity.

"The basic problem," Hennesey continued, "is that we lack organization and leadership. It was my fault in a way. I am a junior active and not yet fully aware of the workings of a fraternity. I didn't really know what was going on until it was too late."

"The boys have been suspended for one year," Hennesey said, "They are moving out and won't be able to attend any fraternity functions."

"We have taken many steps to increase organization and leadership," Hennesey continued.

"We have established a strong judicial board to take care of any disciplinary action. We have also set up a rules committee to enact new discipline laws. The

reason for this is that our old bylaws were not written to take care of problems such as this."

"Another action which will help us is that a field secretary is being brought in by Fred Stroche," Hennesey said.

After the report IFC approved the following disciplinary action: the three boys involved will be suspended from the fraternity for one year; during this time they will have no contact with the organization.

The second part of the motion stated that Phi Sigma Kappa must report monthly to IFC on the improvement.

A report on the progress on Alpha Phi Alpha, a predominantly Negro fraternity, also was given Tuesday night by Ellis Bullock, head of the group.

Bullock said that Alpha Phi Alpha had been granted a charter by its national as an off-campus fraternity.

Now that the national charter has been granted, the group will be able to apply for campus colonization as soon as they have 20 members.

Bullock said that the fraternity now has eight members and three pledges and hopes to apply for colonization next fall.

Also in last night's meeting the IFC initiated its new officers. Bobby Joe Guinn took over as president. Oscar Westerfield became treasurer, and Dave Swartz was initiated as secretary.

Outgoing officers are Keith Hagan, Joe Morton and Mike Houllihan.

Before retiring from the presidency, Keith Hagan said, "In the past year we have made a lot of progress. One thing is the way we have prepared our newly elected officers. Bobby Joe Guinn has been trained for two months and he is ready to go."

Married Students View Future

By FRANK BROWNING
Kernel Staff Writer

About 20 Cooperstown residents met Tuesday night to discuss what future action they would take regarding what they term their "eviction" from their homes.

Waiting for over an hour for more residents to show up, the handful of married students, headed by Mrs. Mary Jeppsen, sought to elect a new family council to replace the one head-

The Kernel regrets that Tuesday's edition carried a story which implied Mayor Fred Dellamura and his council resigned in protest of the University's action when, in fact, their resignations were prompted by what they felt was a "no confidence" vote when 40 residents of Cooperstown voted to continue their fight against the administration's decision.

ed by Fred Dellamura which resigned earlier in the meeting.

Since there were so few residents present, the group decided to let each person there nominate himself for council by signing his name to a list. Other lists were

to be posted later Tuesday night in each building for other residents to nominate themselves.

Mrs. Jeppsen said balloting would take place Thursday night with installation of the council Friday. After the council has been chosen it will select its own officers, including the new Mayor of Cooperstown.

The need for positive objectives on the part of the new council was cited by many as the necessary ingredient to gain support of other residents and the campus at large.

Again the old question of "Why not violence?" was brought up, but it received no support.

At the beginning of the meeting ex-mayor Fred Dellamura told a handful of the town's residents "This council (the one which resigned) has fought pretty hard for the small concessions we've got and we're not going to get them blotted out by the action of a few."

Referring to the old council, he said that group had resigned effective Tuesday night, and he then read the following statement:



Photos by Dick Ware

Coed Named Miss Lexington

Miss Rebecca (Becky) Tollivar Snyder, 19, sophomore English major, was the judges' unanimous choice for Miss Lexington at the Miss Lexington Pageant Tuesday night. She will represent the city in the Miss Kentucky contest. A varsity cheerleader

at the University, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder of Owensboro. Miss Snyder was Miss Owensboro and winner of the state and second runner-up in the national Miss Fun in the Sun Contest.

Moon Closeup Recorded

Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young are reported in good condition after riding through space in an orbit-shifting capsule: Page Eight.

The Associated Press PASADENA, Calif. — Ranger 9 returned to the first live television close-ups of the moon today before crashing into a lunar crater. They showed three adjoining craters in good detail.

The first picture flashed on commercial television to home viewers at 5:52 a.m. Pacific Standard time—a dramatic first for the Ranger series. Previous Ranger moon shots have been delayed for hours while being printed.

The series of shots, expected to number about 100, were flashed on the screen for five seconds each.

The first, from 1,300 miles out, picturing an area of 500 square miles, showed a large crater at the top of the screen, another large one at the lower left and a smaller one at lower right.

The one at lower left was Alphonsus, Ranger 9's impact point.

The shots were made by one of the craft's six cameras as it traveled at about 6,000 miles an hour toward the lunar surface.

The pictures were dramatically illuminated by bright sunlight, striking the rough surface at an angle, outlining clearly the ridges around the craters.

The craters grew slowly in size in the pictures as Ranger 9 zeroed in.

This was the third straight success in the Ranger series, designed to find a landing spot for future moon explorers. Ranger 7 and 8 returned more than 11,000 good pictures, Ranger 9 is expected to return additional thousands.

The first of these are to be released later after being printed. They will be the first to show a crater close up. The two previous Rangers landed on broad dusty plains.

Scientists say they doubt they would want to attempt a landing in a crater, but they want to know

what one looks like nonetheless. Ranger 9 was launched Sunday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., and gave the United States two space triumphs in two days. The first two-astronaut Gemini space capsule orbital flight was staged Tuesday.

The televised pictures showed the floor of the crater Alphonsus, just below the equator and just to the left of the north-south central line of the moon's face, to be flat. It was marked with rifts and small craters, similar to those seen on the broad lunar plains in previous moon pictures.

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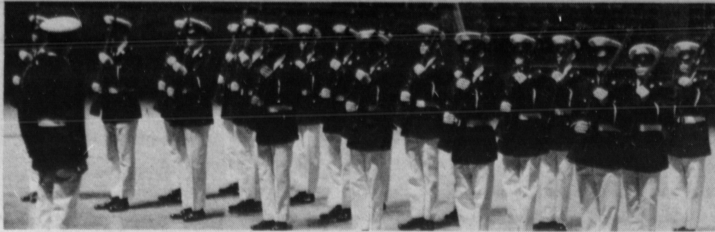
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The Pershing Rifles on March 22 won fourth place at the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet—the largest of its kind in the country—held at the University of Illinois in Champaign. More than 50 teams

competed for honors. The 30 members of the Rifles on March 27 will compete with 12 regulation teams at the combined Dayton Invitational and Second Battalion drill meets.

Jury Deliberates Over Abbott Case

The case of Robert R. Abbott, 21, of Dayton, Ky., went to a jury of seven men and five women late Tuesday.

Abbott is being tried of a charge of murder in the Oct. 15 slaying of Wanda Cook, Bellevue, Ky., who was a nurse at UK's Medical Center.

Abbott, a salesman, is accused of having shot Miss Cook to death in a room in The Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati.

Miss Alice Ewing, Fort Thomas, Ky., who was Abbott's fiancée, has been charged with having helped him dispose of the body. Abbott, however, accused

her during his testimony of killing Miss Cook in a fit of jealousy.

Both defense attorney Harry H. McIlwain and prosecutor Melvin Rueger said they would need about two hours for the closing arguments.

Judge Louis J. Schneider told the jurors to appear at 9 a.m. today prepared to stay late, but indicated they would be allowed to return to their homes for the night if they fail to reach a verdict.

Another packed courtroom heard the closing testimony of the trial that began March 10.

Kernel Editor To Address Student Forum

William Grant, editor of the Kernel, will address an open meeting in the Student Center Thursday night.

Grant will talk on the Kernel's philosophy and policy and will relate these to his views of the role and responsibility of the college press.

A question and answer session will follow his talk.

The meeting, sponsored by the Student Forum, will be in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

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Dylan's Style Attracts Audience In Cincinnati

By JOHN ZEH

Bob Dylan is a singing poet who achieves rapport with his audience like a magnet attracts iron.

You either love, his singing or you hate it. Most of the people at Dylan's recent concert in Cincinnati loved it. They were attracted by his style, his message, and his appearance.

Dressed in a "I-don't-give-a-damn" outfit of worn blue jeans and skimpy jacket, the young singer slumps slightly as he sings into the microphone. He works with a guitar and an assortment of harmonicas held by a wire shoulder harness. Weird sounds emanate from the mouth organs, intensifying his delivery.

His long hair tops off sensitive facial features, making him resemble a cross between a choir boy and a beatnik.

His sing-song voice is anything but pretty, but its harshness cuts so deep that it finally mellows out. He draws some of his phrases like a stretched rubber band and holds them until you think they're going to snap. Other times he breaks off complex structures in the middle of their phrasing and lightly confuses the listener until completion of the next verse.

But he has a message—a vital message which he telegraphs with easy sincerity in a poetic fashion. He doesn't preach, but offers his philosophy in the style of a wandering troubador.

People fight war, he wails, "with guns in their hands and God on their sides." Criticizing the uselessness and immorality of war, he sings, "The reason for fighting I never did get. / But I learned to accept it—accept it with pride, / 'cause you don't count the dead when God's on your side."

He gained immediate applause when he started the Friday night show with "The Times They Are A-Changin'," one of his most popular pieces. Each time he began another number, the audience recognized its identity after a few chords on his guitar and indicated approval with boisterous applause.

A reviewer recently called Dylan the "earthy young god of the contemporary folk movement." True enough, Dylan has earned his place in the modern music field with his cutting songs of rebellion, absurdity, and cynicism.

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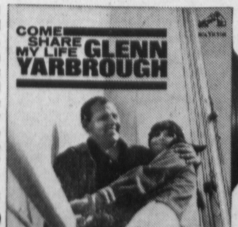
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Guides Ready To Walk
Visitors to the University Medical Center will find these members of the State and Local Services staff ready to assist them. From the left are Mrs. Bette Corum, Mrs. Judi Pulito, Miss Sissy Leachman, and Mrs. Sonja Kabzinski.

Medical Center Offers Guided Tour Of Building

Sometimes it's the little things that mean the difference in the success and the near-success of a project.

Post-graduate courses in medicine, dentistry and nursing at the University Medical Center have become a big drawing item in the Center's program. The classrooms and meeting halls of the huge complex more and more are being utilized by health and medical groups. As the hospital expands, as the Medical Center itself adds to its staff and services, more visitors appear who need to be in the right place at the right time.

Getting visitors to the appointed place on time, and introducing these people to the laboratories, classrooms, and facilities of the hospital and other divisions of the Center is the job of the office of State and Local Services. Sometimes it means seeing that a cup of coffee is in the visitor's hand, that he is comfortable and oriented to his surroundings—or that he sees the person he came to see.

Mrs. Bette Corum, office manager, and three office aides, Mrs. Judi Pulito, Mrs. Sonja Kabzinski and Miss Sissy Leachman, are available for public relations duties and to conduct guided tours of the Center.

Tours may range from a half hour to all day, depending on the

requirements or wishes of a visitor.

If he is a visiting director of another medical center, the guest may request the long tour, even though he may not wish to see all 454,426 sq. feet of the plant. The office's Bill Clark may serve as guide for such a tour. However, the State and Local Service lady guides also can cover the nearly three and a half miles of corridors.

The visitor may balk at looking into all 1,900 rooms of the hospital itself, or at walking its 125 corridors and passageways, but S & L staffers can explain the function of all the facilities.

If the visitor wants to know about the heating and cooling plant, the guides are ready to tell him how the plant utilizes 13,000 tons of coal annually, mostly in the summer months to operate the generators and compressors that provide air conditioning for the Center.

A visitor may want to see the animal care quarters, the research electronics shop, the research machine shop, the closed-circuit television setup, the medical illustration department, or the 100,000

volume medical library. If so, then the guides are versed enough in their operations to talk intelligently about them.

The office likes to have several days' notice so that proper tours may be arranged. There was a time during the Center's maturing years when someone could just drop in and the tour could "be played by ear." But things in general are busier today and the office likes to have a little time to plan. Even a Brownie troop or a whole school class can be accommodated if the office is notified in advance.

The office of State and Local Services was organized shortly after the Medical Center came into existence by Robert L. Johnson, now UK vice president for student affairs.

Among other services it provides from its headquarters in the Medical Science wing is consultation and advice upon health matters to communities, agencies and institutions throughout the state. It plans and works with all those persons who are interested in improving Kentucky's health services.

University Students: Fanatics For Fads

The Collegiate Press Service Cleanliness, so they say, is next to godliness. Fanatics, religious and otherwise, are still splashing away as the shower fad continues to flood campuses.

A Sir George Williams university student in Montreal, Canada, just last month doused himself continuously for 60 hours. Not long after a Utah student immersed himself for 75 hours.

Then the championship went south to New Mexico where two University of New Mexico freshmen stood and slept together under the nozzle for 80 hours. And all to no avail. A Canadian, Phil Calvert at Acadia University, has racked up an amazing 101 hours in the shower. Emerging dragging an air mattress behind him, Calvert allowed as to how he felt a little "drizzled."

Not to be outdone on the cleanliness kick, another Acadian student endured a 31½ hour molar-polishing marathon to smash the previous world record for toothbrushing by more than 20 hours.

Many social commentators see

the current rash of fads as a rebellion against the "unwashed ethic" of the beatnik crowd. Supposedly the fads will continue to expand and will soon include hair-combing marathons, shaving contests, and maybe even a nail-clipping go-round or so.

Meanwhile, two Acadia coeds added a new dimension to godliness and cleanliness, symbolically at least. They set a new international record for ice-cube tossing: 1,316 tosses of a single cube of standard size at room temperature.

While congratulating the Canadian girls, several fraternity types were heard to mumble that they wished people would "get off this good clean fun bit" and get back to bed pushing and piano smashing.



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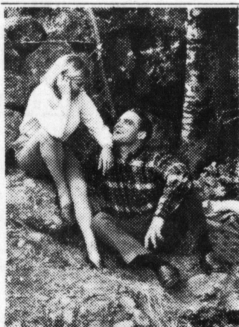
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Notes On The Thing

Undaunted by the results of this publication's firm stand against winter last semester (which is to say, it has had about the same degree of success as the campaign against football), the *Kernel* feels it is high time to again sally forth upon still another crusade.

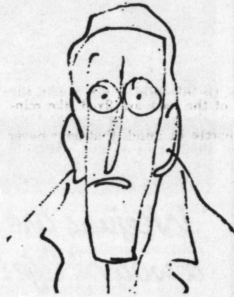
At Donovan Hall recently a *thing* occurred which was four hours in duration. This *thing* consisted of a group of musicians (sort of) making music (sort of) to which a fabulous conglomeration of boys and girls danced (sort of). This *thing* was heralded far and wide, prior to its occurrence, by numerous posters on which it was referred to as a *jam session*.

This writer has been at UK all of three years, during which time similar *things* to the Donovan Hall *thing* occurred and were all called *jam sessions*.

Why?

As any jazz buff knows, a jam session resulted when a group of dixieland virtuosi gathered together and "made it up as they went along." There was no dancing at these creativity conclaves, boys and girls; and the music was nothing like what the "Magnificent Seven" dishes out.

We have, therefore, a problem.



Religion And Society

The next and final session of the Vatican Council will presumably define more precisely the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church in regard to religious liberty. Some feel that the church will adopt a view of religious liberty more in keeping with the ideals of the modern world and more especially with those of the American Constitution.

The work of the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., leading American Catholic theologian, has done much to prepare the way for acceptance of a more liberal interpretation. A number of American Catholic bishops in Rome were among those urging a less conservative approach. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston has shown himself a leading spokesman for less restrictive social and political policies on the part of the church. Only in this context can religious liberty be truly meaningful.

The Cardinal probably would be the first to recognize that certain of his views are not shared by the more conservatively inclined members of his church. Still, these views indicate a trend which has substantial support among leaders of Catholic

Those *things* that everyone has been referring to as jam sessions just plain aren't!

Obviously, we must call them something else. The misuse of that honorable old term jam session must cease before it corrodes our very moral fibre. This misuse, in fact, seems rather sinister to us. We suspect that the Communists may be behind it; or, what is infinitely worse, maybe even the John Birch Society.

During our halcyon high school days these things were called sock hops. Somehow, we don't think that that term will go over too big at UK. A *new term* is needed!

We therefore propose, ever so audaciously, a *new term* for these things:

Blizitigitizlib!

Blizitigitizlib has the following advantages over (eccchh) "jam session:"

(1) Like what it represents, it looks totally ridiculous.

(2) It is totally ridiculous.

(3) It has six syllables (we think. . .)

(4) It is spelled the same way forwards or backwards.

(5) It means the same in all languages (mainly because it does not mean anything in any languages!).

(6) It will provide our coeds with a chance to display their rapier-like wit by giving them a new reason to say "I can't believe it."

(7) It will give everyone a chance to show off his Southern draaawl. We predict that blizitigitizlibs will spread like wildfire.

Anybody got a match?

opinion both in America and in Europe.

Recently Cardinal Cushing has approved, in principle, revision of Massachusetts' restrictive birth-control legislation. The Cardinal pointed out that "Catholics do not seek to impose by law their moral views on other members of society." He added, "The people whose good is at stake must decide what measure of public virtue is to be enforced upon them by laws and what public evils are to be legally repressed."

His statement has relevance not only to birth control but to other matters of concern to society as well. He is saying that the church ought not to use political power to impose by law on a heterogeneous community its own views regarding private morality. Outside the Catholic Church, few schooled in the ways of democracy would disagree. It is hoped that his view will win wide acceptance within his own church and will find increasing expression in practice as well as in theory.

—The Christian Science Monitor

"We Don't Want Any Outside Agitators"



Teaching Comes First

Manifestations of student unrest at American universities are being attributed in part to the growing impersonality of institutions of higher education. The problem stems partly from the sheer size of some of the developing multiversities, as they have been called. But it is also due to a student's feeling of frustration that he is increasingly cut off from meaningful contact with great scholars and good teachers.

The universities have added to the problem by giving the impression that good teaching is no longer one of their priority concerns.

Students at Yale, with some faculty support, have recently engaged in round-the-clock picketing to protest failure to grant tenure to a popular professor of philosophy. It was pointed out that the university emphasizes a man's research record in deciding whether to grant tenure. In other words, the old question of "publish or perish" appears to be involved.

We understand the pressures on institutions of higher learning to

produce brilliant scholars and researchers—men who will make significant contributions in pushing back the frontiers of knowledge. But we also recognize a growing need for such institutions to make a special effort to expose their students to men with a passion for teaching as well as scholarship. Preparation of research for publication should not be considered the sole criterion of scholarship.

If students are still an essential ingredient of universities, we submit that the responsible authorities cannot continue to downgrade student needs and interests, however great may be the pressures in other directions.

As we said last year when a similar question arose regarding the tenure of a popular professor at Tufts: "The problem, like all educational problems, is becoming more acute as the avalanche of college students grows. A teacher who can galvanize their interest will hardly be expendable even if he never publishes a line."

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965

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RALPH MCGILL

The Background To Racial Trouble In Selma

Angered toughs in Selma, Ala., have been charged with night-time murder of a young white minister whose only offense was that he was walking along the sidewalk in the city. He had made no public address. He had engaged in no individual demonstration save to be present in the city and to join with others in protest against the brutalities by state troopers and others.

The four men made a sudden, brutal attack on him and two other ministers who accompanied him. All were injured. The man now dead suffered a fatal brain injury. In a very sense he was killed merely because he was there. A nation, indignant and shocked, as it was by the murders and violence in 1964 in Mississippi, asks, "Why?"

The answer is mosaic. Certainly the men who attacked the young minister had seen, or heard, of the brutalities of state "peace officers" acting on orders of the governor. They, the arm of the state, had clubbed and injured unarmed, unresisting men. Certainly the peace officers of Selma had for days made the club and "bull whip" tactics symbols of law enforcement. That the lawless citizens, provided such examples, should resort to similar violence is not surprising. It has been the pattern of the past. If the governor, the sheriff and other officials set violent examples, the hate groups and the lawless feel they have a certain license.

A part of the answer lies in the history of Selma itself. Another piece of the mosaic is economic. For all these years a majority of Selma's businesses have known that a substantial percentage of their daily income was from Negro customers. The percentage was 60 percent, and more in some instances. In others it was a good 30 percent. The discriminations, the injustices, the denial of the ballot, and the rigid separation of the Negro citizen into a second-class status lacking in any dignity and respect save of the paternalistic pattern, were in no way relaxed. In some, if not most, places of business the Negro customer was waited on last. The customer was segregated but not his dollar. His dollar went right into the till and the bank along with dollars from white customers.

Given the necessary outside help in making public their long pent-up dislike of his place in the city's life, and that of adjoining counties, the Negro began to withhold his trade from those places that had, through the years, offended him

most. It is an incredible fact, but so deeply fixed in many rural communities and cities is the so-called "Southern way of life" that withdrawal of the Negro customers is viewed as an unpardonable affront, an unjust and wicked thing.

Much of the anger in Alabama is explained by this withdrawal. One business which had been doing about a quarter million dollars a year reportedly is about to close up. Others, deprived of the necessary Negro patronage, are losing money. They have not in any sense blamed themselves. They are furious, almost pathologically angry, with "outsiders," with Dr. Martin Luther King, and with "white, nigger-loving preachers and other agitators" who have contributed to the economic change.

Confronted with a revolutionary change, long in process, most of these can only suggest that all would be as before if only the agitators left and thus restored the good old days when, they insist, "our Negroes" were happy and contented with things as they were. Some, as we saw in Mississippi and now in Selma, are willing to kill as an expression of their resentment.

The history of Selma also contributes explanation of why men and women in such communities unquestionably have accepted the myth that their way of life was indeed idyllic and should not be interrupted by "outsiders."

Selma occupies a high bluff on the north bank of the Alabama River. It rejoices that it has been able to hold, despite progress, some of the antebellum atmosphere. There are broad streets and fine homes shaded by water oaks and elms. A guide book, written some 30 years ago, declared that "since reconstruction Selma's Negro and white citizens have lived in an atmosphere of sympathetic understanding, tinged by a friendly paternalism on the part of the whites."

Selma claims, as do so many Southern cities that lie on rivers, that Hernando DeSoto spent a few days at the site of the city. In 1702 Sieur de Bienville, who founded Mobile, Ala., fought a small Indian battle near the site of Selma. The bluff later was called Bienville Bluff.

The first permanent settler was a Tennessean named Thomas Moore. He came floating down the river on a raft with a hut built on it. He built a cabin and planted corn. Alabama then was occupied by Creek Indians, and many canny and

frugal Scots came to try their hand with trade. Some married Indian princesses and their sons became important chiefs. Others took up land and became farmers. Three such Scots joined the Tennessean. Already there were movements to be rid of the Creeks. In 1816, after many defeats and after having been further corrupted and degraded by whiskey traders, the Creeks signed a treaty abandoning their land and removal began.

The name was chosen by William Rufus King, who had organized a land company for speculation. He later became a U.S. senator and briefly was vice president of the United States. He was elected with Pierce in 1852, but King, ill with tuberculosis, went to Cuba for his health. He was too ill to attend the inauguration and a special bill was passed, enabling him to take the oath in Cuba. Soon thereafter he returned home and died the day he reached his plantation, April 18, 1853. King took the name Selma from "The Song of Selma," in one of the several collections of Celtic literature and legends from Scotland.

The early settlers had not done too well. The soil was black and sticky. It is a part of what early came to be called "the Black Belt." The name had no connection with Negro slavery, but many persons have thought so because the soil proved excellent for cotton and soon attracted slaveholding planters.

In part because of the aristocratic and wealthy William Rufus King, some of the more affluent came to Selma. Cotton was King. Planters about Selma attained a reputation for arrogance. Cock-fighting, and horse racing were introduced there on a larger scale than anywhere else in the Cotton South. Some who had come were South Carolinians and Virginians, and they looked to Europe for their linen, wines, literature, and culture.

Three decades of enormous cotton prosperity stopped with the Civil War. The river was the highway and Selma became a Confederate arsenal. In the spring of 1865 General James H. Wilson took the city after a short fight. There were several hundred barrels of whiskey in the town and Wilson's troopers soon were drunk, as were the so-called riff-raff of the town, white and colored. Some 35,000 bales of stored cotton were burned. In order to prevent the Confederate cavalryman, Nathan Bedford Forrest, from obtaining remounts, Wilson ordered all horses and mules not needed by his men destroyed.

Cotton never became king again. Selma developed a diversified agriculture of dairying, livestock and cotton. Industry came. Until the social revolution of the last half of the 20th century reached Selma, it was a quiet, peaceful city, enjoying the old antebellum atmosphere and holding fast to attitudes and values largely of, or related to, the past.

Some idea of why and how Selma is what it is today may be had from a speech made in 1901 by one of Selma's aristocrats, Henry Fontaine Reese. In addressing the legislature in behalf of a poll tax measure, he said:

"When you pay \$1.50 for a poll tax in Dallas County I believe you disfranchise ten Negroes," he said. "Give us this \$1.50 for educational purposes and for the disfranchisement of a vicious and useless class."

"There has been talk from the hills of north Alabama," said Reese, "as to what the poor white boys want. I do not propose to put my people under the hand of Negro rule because it might disfranchise one or two bastards in the white counties of Alabama."

Mr. Reese got his poll tax. To this day a massive majority of the Negroes have remained disfranchised.

Mr. Reese's sentiments are, in March 1965, the identical sentiments of much of the Black Belt population. It is more restrained, but is strongly in evidence nonetheless. That there have been men in Mississippi, Alabama and other Black Belt areas willing to kill because of that sentiment testifies to its presence.

The Black Belt has been influential in all Alabama politics. It was the region that most quickly and strongly joined the Dixiecrats revolt against Harry Truman in 1948. It was the Black Belt mentality that gave Senator Goldwater a majority in the five cotton states he carried last November.

Selma's brutalities and excesses will have a restraining effect on the rural South. But more defiance may be expected here and there in the rural South where the attitudes of the past are fixed like reinforced concrete in minds that have never questioned their right to dominate and exploit the minority in their midst and to impose what rules and laws they wish.

There has been, of course, a continuous exodus from the rural South. It has gone, unskilled and illiterate, to the cities of the East, West, North—and South. It is this contribution of helplessness in an urban culture that has created the continuing crisis of city slums.

(Copyright 1965)

Letters To The Editor

Reader Questions Recruiting 'Policies'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Why is the athletic program at the University continuing to ignore Kentucky's top Negro athletes? Today as never before the Negro athlete is a part of all athletics and is beginning to dominate almost every major sport. Kentucky produces outstanding Negro athletes; why then are they ignored by the coaching staffs and the alumni at the state's largest institution of higher learning. Western, Louisville, Morehead, Union, Transylvania, and Murray are giving scholarships and accepting Negro athletes. Why aren't we at UK? Why isn't UK setting the example rather than having it set by others?

I have been told that athletics at UK are integrated. If so, why weren't Clem Haskins or Wesley Unseld recruited to play for us? Simply because they are Negroes?

I say that if a boy has the ability to play for UK, he should be recruited with the utmost vigor regardless of his color. These boys should be recruited the way recruiting used to be carried on: that is, by sending the top brass after them instead of mere messenger boys, especially when they are right here in our own state.

Let's not stand back and try to protect the SEC from integration; it is quality basketball and players the fans in Lexington want to see. Why worry about the SEC? If the SEC wants to continue its backward policy for the next hundred years, then let it. If the SEC wants to continue to be one of the weaker major college conferences, all right, but UK does not have to help it. If Kentucky will set the example and pull down its color barrier, Tennessee and Vandy have already stated they would follow behind.

The University of West Virginia, in the midst of its hard-shelled southern mountaineer fans, has broken the color barrier in grand style with four Negro athletes on the freshman basketball team. Among them is Ron Williams considered by many to be better than Jerry West. Wake Forest in North Carolina is actively recruiting Negroes, so the entire south is not blind.

Maybe UK has made an honest effort to break the color line, but I doubt it. Occasional passes at athletes like Wesley Unseld are not going to bring them

here. It is possible too that the players UK has contacted have refused because they are not eager to be targets for abuse in the south. But it is certain that once we do bring down the color line our chances for players like Lew Alcindor will improve considerably.

Why in the same breath do we ignore Negroes at our school, and then turn around and play them up to get spectators in for such games as the East-West All-Star game where both squads are often dominated by Negroes? One of the big drawing cards this year is Cazzie Russell, a Negro.

Let us here at UK in this our Centennial year continue to blaze the path both academically and athletically. Let's get the 1965 recruiting program off on the right foot by signing, Butch Beard, one of the five best high school prospects in the nation, who is right here in Kentucky. Let's get our school in the headlines by fulfilling a moral obligation to the people of this state. We at UK would welcome the chance to watch a player of Beard's caliber and treat him in the fine manner we extend to all our athletes.

FRED GILLIAM
College of Commerce

Back To Founder's Day

I have just completed reading the Feb. 23 issue of the Kernel and I find that one article contained within this issue seems to be quite distasteful and lacks respect.

The article to which I refer is the one contained on the Editorial page. I do not know who wrote this article but it seems that he (or she) has a very morbid remembrance of the Founders Day activities.

I am presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Ashland Center of the University and I usually enjoy the many interesting articles contained in the pages of the Kernel, but I must admit that the incidents during the Founders Day Convocation was treated in a most one-sided manner.

To borrow a phrase—"even the best laid plans go amiss" and the plans of the University are not exceptions. I was particularly amazed with the disrespectful treat-

ment given the appearance and speech of President Johnson by the author. If this person was as authoritative as he (or she) thinks himself (or herself) he (or she) would realize how grateful we should be that a person as bushy and as important as President Johnson would be kind enough to fly to Lexington to give a speech at our Founders Day Convocation.

When you think of it this is quite a lot to ask of the leader of our great country. The part of the article which seemed most disrespectful to me was the line in parenthesis, "Almost as if he had something important to say!". When the President of the United States speaks to a group of college students who are to be the leaders of our country, about their role in making a world of peace it is important and should be listened to very closely. Obviously, this person was more interested in finding fault than in listening, and I mean really listening, to President's Johnson's speech. The President did not dwell upon the problems of the world, but upon the problems of our own country; problems that we as future leaders must face and face with understanding and with much courage.

I feel only pity for a person such as the author of this article who has such a one-sided view of life. I am not saying that the President is faultless; it is impossible to think that there exists such a person. What I am saying is that we should not be so quick to criticize when plans go amiss.

I, myself, was not at all disappointed with the Founders Day Convocation even though some very important and, I'm sure, enlightening speeches were omitted. The incidents were unfortunate mistakes made by human beings enhanced with the excitement filling the air during the Centennial observance.

After all, this will be a Founders Day Program to remember and tell about as one recalls the "good old college days." As for trying to pin the blame for the mistakes on any one thing or person, it is impossible for you to do. After all we are human and we do make mistakes and so can top all others.

ELIZABETH TRABANDT
College of Arts and Sciences
Ashland Center, UK

Riley, Dampier Honored At Basketball Banquet

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK honored its top basketball players last night at the annual Basketball Banquet held at the Student Center. Top honors for the evening went to sophomore forward Pat Riley.

Riley was awarded the Kentucky Central Insurance Company's Trophy presented to the Most Valuable player of the year. He also received the Kiwanis Club's 110 percent Award.

Cochair Adolph Rupp presented the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy to Louie Dampier. This trophy is given to the player who has the best free throw percentage for the season. Rupp said, "Several years ago we were so lousy that I thought a Free Throw award might improve things."

Senior guard Terry Mobley won the Albert Benjamin Chandler award for the varsity player selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and ability.

Rupp said, "If Terry had not received an eye injury before the season started we would have had a much better December. I would rather have lost every game on the schedule however, than impair the eyesight of that fine boy."

Announcer Jim Host presented John Adams with the WLAP award given to the outstanding Senior player of the year.

Adams also won the Sigma Nu award given to the season's top rebounder. Adams edged Riley by two rebounds during the season.

Senior Watches were presented by the UK Alumni Association to Adams, Mobley, Ronnie Kennett and Randy Embry.

Jim LeMaster was the recipient of the Jaycees' Freshman Award given to the Kitten who exhibits leadership both on and off the court.

Cheerleader Paula Choate was awarded the Stella S. Gilb Cheerleader Award which is given to the outstanding UK Cheerleader for the 1964-65 season. Miss Choate presented a gift to Mrs. Bert Cox who served as cheerleading sponsor.

During the evening, Rupp said, "I want to con-

gratulate the boys on what would have been a good year anywhere but at Kentucky. We polished off some good teams and some good teams polished us off. It was a good year because we did not give any games away."

The Wildcat coach added, "You can't tell what we are doing from a recruiting standpoint until we have something tangible to go on."

One thing that Rupp pointed out was that four members of the squad were on the Southeastern Conference All-Academic squads.

Larry Conley was on the first team while Riley, Dampier and Tommy Kron were second team selections. Rupp said, "It shows we aren't over-emphasizing sports like some people think we are or want us to."

Speakers during the program were introduced by Ben Carnavale, coach at Navy and the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He was introduced by UK Director of Athletics Bernie Shively.

The principal speakers for the banquet were Doggie Julian, coach at Dartmouth and Joe Lapchick.

Julian brought his team to Lexington for a game this season which the Wildcats won 109-69. Julian has been in the coaching ranks for over 30 years and led his team to the NCAA championship in 1946 when he coached at Holy Cross. He was the collegiate coach of the great Bob Cousy.

Lapchick retired this season after winning the National Invitational for a record fourth time. He was a member of the original Boston Celtics, one of the most famous-teams to ever play.

Varsity lettermen were: Adams, Conley, Dampier, Embry, Kron, Mobley, Riley, Managers Habeeb Metry, Carson B. Harreld, Jr., and Larry Crosby also received letters.

Freshmen numeral winners were: Cliff Berger, John Clevenger, Gary Gamble, Thad Jaracz, Jim LeMaster, Ned Minor, Mike Nestor, Willie Nesbitt, Tom Porter, Bob Tallent, and managers Milton Morgan and John Stewart.

Bradley May Play In All-Star Game

The Ivy League has been asked to let Bill Bradley, basketball's player-of-the-year, to participate in the East-West All Star Game, to be held here Saturday afternoon.

Under Ivy League rules, players may not participate in post-season all-star games. This rule would have to be waived to permit the Princeton star to play.

Jim McGary, publicity director for the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored event, said that it probably would not be until Friday night or Saturday before it would be known if Bradley was going to play.

Outside of Bradley, three of the Associated Press's five first team All-Americans are on the squad. In addition, to Bradley, Cazzie Russell of Michigan is the only member of the elite group not on either the East or West squad.

Jerry Sloan of the nation's top ranked small college, Evansville, is the latest member to be named to the East team. Sloan is 6-6 and averages 17.6 points a game.

Russell is a junior and is therefore ineligible to play in the game.

The West team completed its roster of ten men with the naming of San Francisco's 6-8 Ollie Johnson.

The teams boast such standouts as Gaill Goodrich, Dave Stallworth, Rick Barry, the nation's

leading scorer, and Bill Buntin.

Good seats are still available for the game which will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at Dawahare's, Graves-Cox, Carpenter-Warren Insurance, First Security National Bank, and Kennedy's Book Store.

UK Volleyball Team Victorious In State Tourney

UK's volleyball team won the first Kentucky Collegiate State Volleyball tournament by beating the University of Louisville in the final game 15-13.

The tournament was the first volleyball championship ever held in Kentucky. It was held in the new Crawford gymnasium at the University of Louisville on Saturday, March 13. Morehead State College also had an entry in the tournament.

Kentucky won the championship with a come-from-behind victory. UK was trailing 13-12 in the final game, but rallied to win both the game and the championship 15-13.

UK was led by Ry Taliaferro, who has been labelled one of the most outstanding spikers in collegiate volleyball by the experts.

"Ry Taliaferro has Olympic potential," said Gil Layman, graduate student who supervises the volleyball team. "He needs stiffer competition, too," he added.

Layman compares Taliaferro to former great UK athlete Billy Evans, who starred in basketball, baseball, tennis, and volleyball while at the University.

"Volleyball is not a varsity athletic sport in the SEC, but is a major sport on the west coast," Layman said. "UK's volleyball team is sponsored by the Physical Education Department," he said.

Bradshaw Adds Tackle To List Of Prep Signees

Martin (Marty) Joyce, 235-pound star tackle from Wilmington, Delaware, today added his name to the list of recruits for UK's 1965 freshman grid outfit.

One of the most sizable of the crop of interior linemen lined up by Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw, Joyce stands 6-1 and played his high school ball at Salesianum in Wilmington under the tutelage of famed schoolboy mentor Dim Montero. The Sallies hung up a perfect, 9-0 record in the 1964 season to reign as state champions and rank as the seventh best high school team in the nation.

During four seasons at Salesianum High, Joyce attained a host of personal honors including second team All-State selection and a berth in the Blue-Gold All-Star Game.

The newest Kentucky recruit played defense during his first two varsity seasons, but operated on both offense and defense last year. In addition to playing football, Joyce participated in baseball.

EAST

Player-School	Ht.	Scor.	Avg.
Rick Barry, Miami, Fla.	6-3	27.4	
Bill Buntin, Michigan	6-7	29.0	
Bill Cunningham, N. Car.	6-5½	25.9	
A. W. Davis, Tennessee	6-7	19.2	
Fred Hetzel, Davidson	6-8	26.5	
Toby Kimball, Connecticut	6-3	19.2	
Kenny McIntyre, St. John's	6-3	17.6	
Ron Reed, Notre Dame	6-6	21.0	
Tom VanArsdale, Indiana	6-5	19.4	
Jerry Sloan	6-6	17.6	

WEST

Player-School	Ht.	Scor.	Avg.
Harold Denny, Texas Tech	6-3	17.7	
Keith Erickson, UCLA	6-5	12.4	
John Fairchild, Brig. Young	6-8	21.7	
Gaill Goodrich, UCLA	6-1	23.2	
Ollie Johnson, San Fran.	6-3	21.0	
Jim Jarvis, Oregon St.	6-0	21.1	
Jim King, Oklahoma St.	6-5½	12.4	
Flynn Robinson, Wyoming	6-1	27.0	
Warren Rustand, Arizona	6-2	14.2	
Dave Stallworth, Wichita	6-7	23.6	

UK Married Housing Applications Available

Applications for UK Married Student Housing for the summer and next year are now available in Room 205 of the Administration Building.



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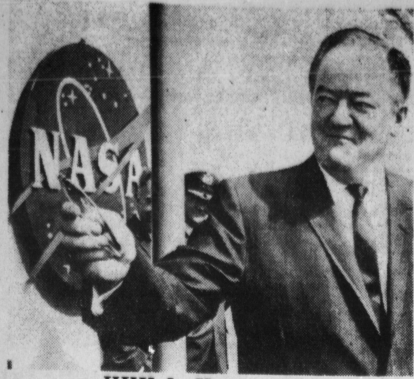
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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON



HHH Is Happy

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey displays his pleasure over the successful Gemini space flight yesterday, as he leaves the control building at Cape Kennedy. Astronauts Virgil I. Grisson and John W. Young made a three orbit, four hour, 54 minutes space voyage with such ease that scientists are terming it a "textbook flight."

Marchers' Ranks Increasing Again

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOWNDESBORO, Ala. — Civil rights marchers moved off on the last major leg of the journey to the Alabama Capitol today, their ranks expected to increase as they reach another, wider section of the highway.

The four-lane portion was about an hour's walk away. Two of the lanes were blocked by National Guard troops and equipment, ready to roll.

The distance to be covered during the day was 14 miles. After another overnight stop there would be about six miles to go to the white-domed Capitol at Montgomery, objective of the right to vote demonstration.

The marchers planned to camp tonight in the yard of a Roman Catholic school six miles from Montgomery.

Thousands began the 50-mile trek at Selma Sunday on a four-lane portion of busy U.S. 80. The number was cut to 300 on the two-lane sections at the order of U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who directed the march take place.

The 300 spent the night under tents on a soggy knoll near the town in the black belt, a section of rich, black soil.

The sleeping area was covered with fresh cut hay, but much of the field was a quagmire after Tuesday's rains. Dotting the campsite were little mounds of dirt that looked like small graves.

On each was a sign with word "segregation."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the Alabama civil rights drive, left the march to attend a dinner in Cleveland, Ohio, honoring him as the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner. He planned to re-join the marchers today.

King told a Cleveland news conference that the problems of the South will move to the North "unless there is imaginative leadership in the North."

He said there will be constant demonstrations "as long as unjust conditions exist. The civil rights movement must lift the economic level of the Negro and bring him into the mainstream of economic life."

Campbell Will Be Coming And Going

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Douglas Campbell, associate artistic director of the Tyrone Guthrie theater, is going to do double duty next summer with similar assignment at the Stratford, Ont., Shakespeare Festival.

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Parents Oppose Evolution Study

A spokesman for a delegation opposing the teaching of evolution in Warren County schools said last night that one series of biology texts proposed for use has evolution so interwoven into the material no teacher could avoid it.

Karl Walters proposed that the county board adopt one of three textbooks that he said made clear that evolution was only a theory.

The main theme of argument by Mr. Walters and others of the 25-member delegation was that evolutionary theory is contrary

to the story of creation in the Bible.

Mr. Walters was spokesman for a five-parent delegation that told the school board March 8 the theory of evolution is being taught in county high schools.

The board has delayed adoption of textbooks for two weeks to allow the group time to screen

Superintendent Arthur Reynolds said. "I don't see how you can skip some reference to the theory in any biology textbook."

Mr. Walters said, "It's not our purpose to tell the board which book to use." But he said it takes time to review all proposed texts, and help would be given in screening.

Train Crews Refuse 125

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ATLANTA, Ga. — A New Jersey minister said today that a train carrying about 125 Negroes and whites who plan to join the civil rights march in Alabama stalled in Atlanta when train crews refused to report for duty.

The Rev. Enoch B. Rochester, pastor of the A.M.E. Zion church in Burlington, N. J., said the train had come from Washington through arrangements made with the Southern Railway by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Rochester said Atlanta and West Point railroad crews were to take over the train at Atlanta, but he was informed by the railroad that their crews had refused to report for work.

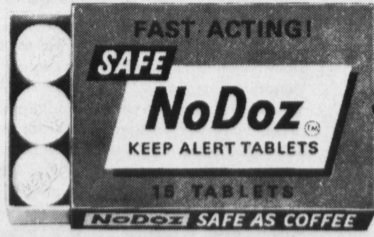
A spokesman for the railroad refused to comment.

Rochester said the railroad had offered to transport the group to Montgomery, Ala., by several chartered buses.

"But we haven't decided whether to take the buses," Rochester said. "Some of our group feel there may be more danger of violence in Alabama if we go by bus."

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New Officers

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, recently were installed. Officers are, from left, April Lillard, news editor; Laura

Muntz, secretary; Denise Wissel, president; Linda Crabtree, treasurer; Mary Pachford, historian, and Jane Gottman, vice president.

Concert Series Schedule Announced

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series schedule for next season was announced today.

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, dean of the UK Graduate School, released the following schedule: Roberta Peters, soprano, and Cesare Valletti, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Oct. 4; Roger Wagner Chorale, Oct. 22; Arthur Fiedler and the Buffalo "Pops" Orchestra, Nov. 5.

On Nov. 18, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present a special Centennial Concert. The orchestra will present "The Manzone Requiem" by Guiseppe Verdi with Max Rudolph conducting. The University Choristers, the

Lexington Singers and Lucine Amara, soprano; Shirley Love, contralto; James King, tenor, and John McCurdy, Bass, will be featured.

Also scheduled are the Hungarian National Ballet and Folk Song Festival Feb. 17; Rudolph

Serkin, pianist, Feb. 27; James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist, April 1; the Pittsburg Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg, Conductor, April 12.

Dean Kirwan said four international famous speakers will be announced later.

'Looking, Feeling Fine': That's U.S. Astronauts

The Associated Press

ABOARD USS Intrepid—Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, evidently none the worse for a ride through space in an orbit-shifting capsule, woke up refreshed today after a night of sound sleep.

"They look fine and feel fine," said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration aboard this air-craft carrier which was the landing target of the spacemen after Tuesday's 81,000-mile three-orbit flight around the world.

Dr. Harold Minners, one of the astronauts' physicians, said there would be no more blood tests, an indication that first tests showed no adverse effects on the blood from space radiation. If they had, more tests would have been required.

Grissom slept from 9:39 p.m. until 6:49 a.m. and Young from 11 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. Then they settled down to the important business of filling in the experts on precisely what happened during their space journey.

They are scheduled to return Thursday to Cape Kennedy, Fla., from where a Titan 2 launched their Molly Brown spacecraft into orbit Tuesday and to hold a press conference at 7 p.m.

President Johnson will greet Grissom and Young Friday in a White House ceremony to be followed by a motorcade to the Capitol.

The White House announced today that Grissom and Young will be presented the Distinguished Service Medal of the national space agency.

For Grissom it will be a cluster to the medal he already holds.

Ohio State Choral Group Coming Here

Ohio State University's Symphonic Choir will present a public concert at 8 p.m. today in the grand ballroom of the Student Center.

The 62-voice all-student choral group is under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, of the OSU music faculty. Since its founding in 1937, the group has gained a reputation among the nation's outstanding college choral organizations.

The Symphonic Choir was recently selected by the "Voice of America" to record programs for broadcast over radio stations throughout France.

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

APPLICATIONS for men's dorm counselor must be returned to the Men's Residence Hall office by Friday at 5 p.m. Applications are at Kinkead Hall office.

STUDENT CONGRESS will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS are now available for students who wish to work in jobs under the Work Study Program. Part-time jobs are available for this semester. Applicants may also apply at this time for part-time and full-time jobs for the summer. Applications may be obtained in the office of School Relations, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

A FEW OPENINGS exist at the University Computing Center for part time student employment. Applicants should have either programming experience or course work in EE 251 or BA 573.

Apply at the Student Employment Center, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

ONE OF THE nations leading aircraft engineers and aerodynamicists, W. C. J. Garrard, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speech has been arranged by the University student chapter of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

Garrard's talk will concern aspects of airplane design, with special emphasis on vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

Garrard now works at the Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga. He was formerly with English and Canadian aircraft industries.

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