

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 64

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1965

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Joan Baez has released a new album of folk music: Page Two.

"There isn't much pride left" in Martin County: Page Three.

Editor discusses "Campus Beautiful": Page Four.

A recent study shows that the best teachers are needed in the slums: Page Five.

Lexington police will arrive from Oregon tomorrow with a suspect in the 1961 Betty Gail Bronch murder: Page Seven.



President Oswald Spoke To The Centennial Freshman Colloquium Last Night.

President Oswald Speaks To First Freshman Colloquium

By SALLY ATHEARN
Assistant News Editor

The hazards of impersonality in a large college was the topic of a talk given last night by President John W. Oswald to the Centennial Freshman Colloquium.

"We are now," Dr. Oswald said, "at the transition where, as a big campus, we are still doing things in a small campus way." He cited the individuality of the diploma presentation at last year's graduation as an example.

Oswald challenged the 25 freshmen present to help the University retain its "small school atmosphere" during the expansion in the years ahead.

The next four years—those in which the freshmen addressed will be in college—will be, Dr. Oswald feels, "the most exciting period in the history of the University."

UK is growing in many ways, Oswald said. An increase of 4,000 to 5,000 undergraduates is expected in the next four years, and the percentage of graduate students is expected to rise from 10 percent to 16 percent or more.

The community colleges will increase in number from seven at the present time to 12 or more in the near future, Dr. Oswald said.

He mentioned that the whole scope of the University has changed since its founding as an agricultural and mechanical college 100 years ago. And with this change has come perhaps the most important increase of all, that of responsibility.

Dr. Oswald cited the Congress-appropriated funds recently given to the College of Agriculture for tobacco research as an illustration of the part UK plays—and will continue to play—in the social problems of our time.

The president, in discussing the future growth of the Univer-

sity, expressed concern about the fate of the individual student.

"Soon the new dormitory complex will be built," Oswald said, "and will house over 3,000 students. How can we keep this mammoth residence unit from becoming a Hilton Hotel, where students eat, sleep, and check in and out? The answers," he emphasized, "must come in a large part from the students."

Dr. Oswald cited the riots on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley—where he formerly served—as an example of what over-automation can do to a student body.

The issue, as Dr. Oswald saw it, was not the overt one of free speech, but a cry from the 30,000 students for recognition.

"Everything on that campus," Dr. Oswald said, "is run by automation. Every student is an IBM number; his card is a pass for everything from the bookstore to the football games."

Oswald remarked that he had overheard a student comment on the Berkeley campus that "The only time anyone knows a student is here is when his IBM card gets bent."

This is precisely the problem Dr. Oswald wishes to avoid here at UK. He made several suggestions as to how this might be done.

Fraternities, sororities, and other campus social groups were delegated their responsibility by UK's president.

"The most important goal of any campus group," Oswald said, "is that it become an oasis which reflects the University atmosphere. That way, it will not only keep its place in the sun, but will make the University community a better place to live as well."

Dr. Oswald called repeatedly for student participation toward the goal of individuality in the University setting. He spoke about the registration hassle that took place last fall, and pointed

to the results of student petitions. "The longer the lines get anywhere," Dr. Oswald said, "the more impersonal the University becomes."

Sprout Or Perish

Tree Sports First Sprout In 10 Years

By STEVEN LAZAR
Kernel Staff Writer

"Everything's coming up bananas" seems to be the tune that the members of the Botany Department are currently singing.

The reason for their joy is the recent blooming of a banana tree which was brought to the University about 10 years ago by Miss Edna Crawford, secretary of the department of anatomy and physiology, who obtained it while in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, chairman of the Botany Department and Mrs. Beatrice Littrell, secretary of the Botany Department stated that the sapling was flourishing for the first time since its arrival here, and is in fact only the second known banana tree ever to prosper in Kentucky. The reason for the late flowering is not known.

An ironic twist to the story is that the growth was scheduled for a trimming because it has reached the ceiling of the greenhouse where it is kept. Now the Botany Department is not sure just what to do with it. "Eventually, the flowers will be cut, preserved, and used for observation and study," said S. K. Majumdar, graduate research assistant from Calcutta, India. After this, the plant will die and "suckers" (new shoots) will reproduce a new parent bloom.

SC Hears Defense Of Insurance Plan

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Associate News Editor

Members of Student Congress last night heard further discussion of the student insurance program.

Mr. Neil Sulier and Mr. Jack Strother of the Sulier Insurance Agency, Inc., the firm which handles the Student Congress insurance plan, explained the policy's provisions.

"The student insurance plan," Mr. Strother said, "is voluntary and was never intended to replace any existing coverage, but to supplement present coverage."

The plan, he said, "takes the financial burden off the parents by protecting the funds set aside for the student's education."

"There have been many instances where we are advised that had

AWS Endorses Student Plan

The Associated Women Students last night voted to endorse the present Student Congress insurance plan.

In announcing the action, Ann Miller, AWS representative to Student Congress, said that the organization also favored a campus-wide poll to determine student opinion in the issue.

it not been for the student insurance taking care of hospital and doctor bills, students would have had to withdraw from the University.

"The plan enables students to receive proper medical care which they might not seek or could not afford without the student insurance," he said.

"The plan fulfills a major need when dependent family insurance protection is automatically lost because a student reached the age of 18 or 19."

Michele Cleveland, a Student Congress representative in Arts and Sciences, brought up the question of the insurance in last week's meeting.

She said that she had been advised by her father, an insurance broker in Louisville, that the insurance plan should be dropped primarily because students often develop health problems while in school and find it hard to qualify for an insurance policy after graduation.

Mr. Strother answered Miss Cleveland's question:

"The percentage of health conditions on students barring them from coverage after graduation," he said, "is practically nil." "If a student covered under a family plan develops a health condition of a serious enough nature, the company carrying the family policy has the right to waive that condition or refuse to renew the coverage on the dependent student."

He noted that both the Student Congress and the insurance company offering the policy had tried to make it explicitly clear that the student insurance was not meant to replace already-existing insurance coverage, but, rather, to supplement it.

"It is better to have the student insurance plan as a supplement

Continued On Page 8



Banana Tree's First Sprout

Already reaching the ceiling of the Botany Department Greenhouse is this banana tree, which is blooming for the first time in 10 years. The flowers will be used for observation and study. Botany professors hope that the plant will continue its annual production.

'Joan Baez/5' Explores New Forms

Joan Baez is not a performer whose albums are restricted to the listener—the casual audience. They also suit the collector. The student of Joan Baez. Each successive album—now there are five—is another chapter in the development of Joan Baez as an individual as well as a stylist and an entertainer.

If there is a good category for "Joan Baez/5" it is "experimentation." Miss Baez's early work for the Vanguard Recording Society confines itself largely to the traditional. Folk tales, distorted by such popular groups as The Kingston Trio, appeared in their own right, styled by Miss Baez faithfully to their original sources.

Child's great collection of folk ballads was her guide. Many wonderful songs in her early albums bore the Child numerals: "Mary Hamilton," "Silkie," "Barbara Allen," and "House Carpenter" among them.

In contrast, her new album presents only two Child ballads, although they are of the album's best. The emphasis instead is upon the new folk, the music adapted or created by the present generation of folk artists. Phil Ochs, Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, and Richard Farina constitute a formidable display of talent.

Farina's "Birmingham Sunday" has already been assured a place in the heritage of American protest songs. Bob Dylan's "It Ain't Me Babe" would be a highlight of any album. Miss Baez handles the song very well, a spot of life in comparison with many of the other selections.

It is curious to listen to Dylan's song and find certain of its spirited rhythm patterns reminiscent of a contemporary British quartet. Perhaps modern folk will begin to turn to modern popular where in the past it has sought sources in Bluegrass, Blues, and Country and Western.

"Bachianas Brasileiras" appears as the height of Miss Baez's experimentation in this latest album. Composed by Heitor Villa-Lobos and presented by a cello ensemble, such a selection hardly seems to fit with any of Miss Baez's former styles. One of her great talents is that she is able



Joan Baez Presents Her Latest Folk Album

The beauty of folk singer Joan Baez is matched only by the power and clarity of her voice in her fifth album of folk music for Vanguard, "Joan Baez/5", an album experimenting in new techniques for the songstress.

to adopt the folk style of a particular piece, as easily and thoroughly as though she were changing keys.

In "Wagoner's Lad," for example, in one of her earliest volumes, she performed without any accompaniment. When she used accompaniment in "Pal of Mine" and "Banks of the Ohio," it added to the Bluegrass styling of the songs themselves. All that can be said of Bach and a cello orchestra on a folk album is that it is different.

If the difference does not seem particularly interesting or listenable, nevertheless it should be noteworthy to the student of Joan Baez.

Also in Portuguese, "O Cangaço" recalls the earlier Baez triumphs in Latin American dialects, such as "Ae Amanha." But here too the search intrudes,

as tape recorded effects a la Mary Ford allows Miss Baez to join Miss Baez in the chorus.

Significantly, the tour deforce of the album was written not in the back streets of New York or San Francisco today, but in Italy over a century ago by Lord Byron.

Richard Dyer-Bennet's setting of the lyric poem "So We'll Go No More A-Roving" to music is itself an experiment. But the Byronic flavor does not suffer, and the result is a memorable success of beauty, simplicity, and compactness. There are no tape recorders or cellos, merely Joan Baez's wonderful voice and guitar.

But for all the fascination of this new facet of the Baez personality, the new steps may be a disappointment to many Baez listeners. Certainly it will send many back to earlier albums, wishing for those first examples of what Joan Baez can do so well, when she will.

The Lively Arts

... by scott nunley

As "Graphics 65" concludes its first week in the Fine Arts Building gallery, January offers arts.

Friday Jan. 29, the Central Kentucky Philharmonic will bring noted young American violinist Robert Mann to the auditorium of Henry Clay High School for a concert, at 8:15 p.m.

The University's FM radio station, WBKY, offers three more full operas in the month of January. Wednesday evening, the 27th, at 8:10 "The World of Opera" features Wagner's "Lohengrin." Then, Saturday afternoons at 2:00, The New York Metropolitan Opera will present two live performances: on Jan. 23, "Falstaff," and on Jan. 30, "Simon Boccanegra." WBKY is at 91.3 megacycles.

The University Musicales will feature Jack Hyatt in a trumpet performance, Sunday Jan. 24, in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m. This series of musicales continues to provide an outstanding showcase of entertainment open to the public. Donald Ivey, a baritone, was to have appeared earlier this month, and three musicales are scheduled for February.

The University's Experimental Film Society will present its first evening next Monday in the Student Center Theater at 8:30. Kenneth Anger will be the cinema artist highlighted.

Three of Mr. Anger's films will be shown, including the famous "Scorpio Rising." The Film Society operates upon a season rate of \$5 for their expected six presentations, but these season tickets will be on sale at the door.

Besides "Graphics 65," a second art exhibit is currently on campus, at the Reynolds Building on South Broadway.

This group of abstract oils and sketches has been collected by

its first week in the Fine Arts the Atlanta Arts Association and is touring the country. The exhibit opened in the Architecture Department last Sunday and will remain for three weeks.

The artists collected are of the new generation of Atlanta, Georgia's Arts Association. Many members of the earlier group died in the tragic Atlanta-to-Paris air excursion disaster.

Sunday Musicales

The Department of Music will present a musicale at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. It will feature Jack Hyatt, trumpet, assisted by Roy Schaber, French horn, and Mrs. Ruby Hyatt, piano.

Hyatt, an instructor of music, received his B. A. degree in fine arts with distinction from the University of New Mexico in 1962, and his master of music degree from Boston University in 1963.

Schaber is an assistant professor of music; Mrs. Hyatt is a University student.

The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Published at the University of Kentucky's Lexington campus four times each week during the school year except during holiday and exam periods. Published weekly during the summer term.

The Kernel is governed by a Student Publications Board, Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, chairman; and Stephen Palmer, senior law student, secretary.

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Executive Editor, Managing Editor 2321
News Desk, Sports, Women's Editor, Socials 2320
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

**A. HEALEY — MG
VOLVO — FIAT
TRIUMPH**
SALES SERVICE

SPORTS CARS INC.

139 MIDLAND AVE.
PHONES: Sales 255-6910
Parts and Service 255-2557

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY PHILHARMONIC
Presents
ROBERT MANN
"Greatest Young Virtuoso"

In
Haydn's Violin Concerto in C Major
Prokofiev's Violin Concerto
in G Minor

Robert King, Conducting

8:15 P.M., FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1965
Henry Clay Auditorium, Lexington

SINGLE TICKETS—Students: \$1.00
SEASON TICKETS — \$7.50

FRATERNITY - SORORITY
Jewelry
GREEK LETTER
LAVALIERS

10K GOLD
18" chain
\$4.00

Paddle with
Greek Letters
on 18" chain
\$3.25

Come in and see
our wide selection

P. Edw. Villeminot
JEWELRY—SILVERSMITH
105 West Main
and
368 Southland Drive

Ashland
THEATER

NOTHING
BUT
THE
BEST.

ALSO —
Jack Lemmon · Romy
Schneider
"GOOD
NEIGHBOR
SAM"

Starring
Dorothy Provine · color.
Produced by
Edward G. Robinson

Schine's New Theatre
STRAND
LEXINGTON—KENTUCKY

NOW SHOWING —
Action! Action! Action!

**JAMES BOND IS
BACK IN ACTION!**

ALBERT R. BROCCOLLE & SEAN CONNERY stars "007"
— HARRY SALZMAN —
— IAN FLEMING'S —
"GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR presented by UNITED ARTISTS

Center Motel ...

65 Modern Units
Efficiencies

24-Hour Restaurant

Across from UK Medical Center
On U.S. 27

Rose and Limestone
Lexington Phone 252-0099

Will Dunn Drug
Corner of S. Lime and Maxwell
The College Store
FOUNTAIN COSMETICS DELIVERY SERVICE
DRUGS

Complete Automotive Service
Phone 252-7127

"24-Hour Emergency Road Service"

TAYLOR TIRE CO.
400 E. VINE ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

KENTUCKY
STARTS TODAY!
some women can't help being what they are...

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Sheen Art Production
**KIM NOVAK
LAURENCE HARVEY**
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAMS
OF HUMAN BONDAGE

CINEMA
Phone 254-6005
STARTS TONIGHT!

LILI's BACK and you'll fall in love again!

M-G-M presents
LILI
— CARON —
— FERRER-AUMONT —
TECHNICOLOR — GABOR-KASZNAR —
— EXTRA —
"REMBRANDT"
The Master Artist
In Color

Bulletin Board

VESPER SERVICES will be held at the Baptist Student Center from 6:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All students are invited.

DEADLINE for candidates for Gold Diggers King is 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Room 203 of the Student Center.

TICKETS for the Gold Diggers Dance will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday in the Student Center, and Blazer Hall and Donovan Hall cafeterias during meal hours. Tickets will also be available at the door.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Erikson Hall. The executive council will meet at 6, and prospective members at 6:15.

A style show presented by the University Shop will be included in the program.

ENGINEERING Student Council will sponsor a discussion of the modern trends in engineering in the Student Center Theater at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26. An informal discussion will follow, and refreshments will be served.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold a recreation night at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium. Activities will include volleyball, badminton, ping pong, cards, chess, and dancing. Refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

RAY GILLESPIE, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Newman Center at 7 p.m. Sunday. His topic will be "Everybody's Business." A film will be shown and a discussion session conducted.

ALL PERSONS interested in the program to aid the mountain areas of Kentucky are invited to attend an open meeting of the Appalachian Volunteers at 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Woman's Club will hold its January meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Helen King Alumni House. Participants in a panel discussion will be from the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

THE MUSIC GROUP of the Fine Arts Department of the UK Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Coughenour, 725 Providence Road, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO., Inc.
UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC, IBM, MANUALS - ALL MAKES
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-0129

KENTUCKY TYPEWRITER SERVICE
ADDO-X ADDING MACHINES
OLIVETTI ADDERS AND PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
CARBONS, RIBBONS, OFFICE SUPPLIES
387 Rose St. Ph. 252-0207

In Martin County

'There Isn't Much Pride Left'

The Associated Press INEZ,—"There just isn't much pride left. You'll find about 80 percent of our people just looking for another handout."

"They don't know anything else. In some cases, there has been unemployment for three or four generations."

County Judge Willie Kirk, chief administrative officer of Martin County, reflected despair as he spoke. His county may be the poorest in Appalachia.

Martin County was visited by President and Mrs. Johnson last April during a tour of depressed areas of Appalachia. The Johnsons met men such as Tom Fletcher, whose income was under \$400 a year.

But Martin wasn't among nine Eastern Kentucky counties named recently as sites where \$10.5 million will be spent in the federal government's War on Poverty program.

"I don't know why, but we don't get a cent of that money," Kirk said. "I thought sure we'd be included in that program."

"But they told me down at Frankfort that if the antipoverty bill is expanded, we might get on the list," he added.

Most of money now available will be used to find employment for jobless persons. In Martin County, at least for the time being, such a program might be pointless.

There is no industry in the county. There is little hope for the present of getting any. And there is little profitable agriculture.

There is coal under the ground, but lack of transportation makes mining unprofitable. The only mine now operating in the county employs 30 men.

About one-third of the county's population is unemployed. Nearly half of the residents live on government surplus commodities. The per capita annual income is about \$400, perhaps less.

There is one doctor in the county, but he is about to retire. There is one lawyer, also near retirement age. There are no dentists, no hospitals, not even an out-patient clinic.

There are no plans for the interstate highway system to touch Martin County. There are no U. S. highways within its borders. The 47 miles of paved state roads in the 231 square miles of the county are classed as poor.

There isn't even an incorporated city or town in the county.

One community, Warfield, population 295, has a water system. The rest of the county's 10,201 residents must use individual wells that produce sulphur-laden water.

There are no sewer systems. Everyone used septic tanks.

Most areas in economically distressed Appalachia have memories of better days, when mining or other industries boomed and money jingled in mountain men's pockets. But not Martin County. "Times were never good here,"

W. R. McCoy, an attorney here for more than 30 years, said.

"I guess the best times were between about 1908 and 1914, when the timber business was going. But even then, I wouldn't say times were good."

In those few years, the hills were stripped of their virgin timber. When it was gone, there was nothing.

There were a few attempts at mining. Some oil wells were drilled and there was some exploration for natural gas. But all were too expensive to show a profit.

So the county went from bad to worse and people left.

In the 10 years between 1950 and 1960, the county's population declined by 34 percent. What is more important, its population in the 18-24 age group declined 32 percent.

"The older people, like me, who are left aren't optimistic," McCoy said. "What we need is new blood—young people with new ideas."

Gene Ball, county extension agent, believes an industry would bring with it new people and new ideas, "and the people here would have a reason to want to improve the area."

Kirk also thinks an industry is the answer. "If we just had even a small one, where there would be income for a few men, it would let them hold their heads up and we could build on that."

But Gov. Edward T. Breathitt pointed out that the county must make itself attractive before it can attract industry. It needs roads, a good school system, doctors, dentists.

The prime road need, members of the County Development Association say, is one to Prestonsburg, about 20 miles away as the crow flies and nearly 40 winding miles as a man must now drive.

It would allow Martin Countians to attend a community college, raising the educational potential. It also would connect the county with the mountain parkway, a toll road.

Breathitt has promised to do what he can, but he warned that "You shouldn't expect results tomorrow. We have to do what we can with the money we have."

There also are moves afoot to build a clinic and to attract a physician and a dentist. And there has been a proposal to consolidate the schools to improve curriculum.

But any hope is only for the distant future.

"People come in here and tell you they are sick and don't have money to pay for treatment," Kirk said. "We do what we can, but we just can't do much."

"We don't have the money, either."



there are no "Bargain" Diamonds

When you see a "discount" diamond offered at an inferior price, it's usually an inferior gem. The best way to be sure of honest value is to select your jeweler with care. We are a member of the American Gem Society—your guarantee of the quality and value of every diamond in our store.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

FULLER & WILDER Jewelers
214 S. BROADWAY, LEXINGTON, KY. PHONE 254-1548
ZIP 40507

BOTH ARE UK TRADITIONS

Everybody knows that Memorial Hall is UK . . .

And it is the same way with the KERNEL, serving the campus continuously since 1926.

Everybody here reads the KERNEL —

It is just our way of life.

Make Your Bank The Friendly 1st!
You're OK at UK when you bank with First Security . . . the full-service bank with six convenient locations in Lexington.

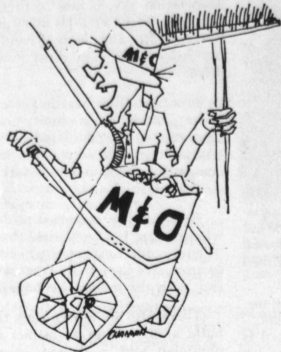
First Security
NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Member FDIC Federal Reserve System

Campus Beautiful

Snow has been a Godsend to the University campus, eliminating at least one half of a most vexing problem: the combined presence of birds and fertilizer—both in large quantities.

The Maintenance and Operations department has taken this opportunity—the opening of the Centennial year—to fertilize trees and shrubs around campus. This



has, of course, produced a most unpleasant odor in most areas.

Birds—hundreds and hundreds of starlings—have chosen this junc-

ture of University history to grace the campus with their presence—and their mass production of droppings. This has caused sidewalks and lawns in some areas—notably those near Botanical Gardens—to become somewhat unsightly.

In addition to the unpleasant odor and the unsightly appearance that have suddenly thrust themselves on the grounds, there is the additional problem of danger to students.

To be entirely safe a student should have two heads—one to watch carefully overhead so that he does not inadvertently place himself under a perched starling, and one with which he can watch to be certain he doesn't stray into a mound of fertilizer.

Finally, there is the human animal's tendency to open his mouth when looking up. This is perhaps potentially the most dangerous aspect of the situation.

Of course this is the Centennial year, and thus we suggest an obvious approach to this, compound problem: someone should appoint a committee.

"That's My Boy"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Discusses Pemberton's 'World Shower Record'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I was most interested in the front page story of Dec. 11, 1964, concerning Mr. Pemberton's recent, though I understand short lived, establishment of the "world's record for hours spent in the shower." It is quite encouraging, to those of us who maintain that intellectual activity should be primary among all members of the University community, to realize that at least one of UK's freshmen is academically competent to the extent that he could undertake such an athletic event in the week directly preceding the semester final examinations. Indeed, I was interested enough in the report to waste 15 minutes of my own time performing the following calculations.

If one assumes that the effluent rate of a shower is 50 liters per minute, then some 48,000 liters or 12,650 gallons of water was used by Mr. Pemberton. Converting volume to mass, 4.8×10^7 grams of water was used. Now, if one assumes that tap water has an average temperature of 14°C and that Mr. Pemberton's bath water was 37°C , and if one recalls that one calorie is required to raise the temperature of one gram of water by one Centigrade degree, then one may easily show that 1.1×10^9 calories were required for this magnificent event. The *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* gives the heat of combustion of bituminous coal mined in Kentucky as 11,680 BTU per pound, and conversion to the metric system gives 2.4×10^4 calories per grams. If one now assumes that 50 percent of the heat of combustion is effective in warming the water, then one may calculate that 1.1×10^5 grams or approximately 250 lbs. of coal was required.

On the basis of these calculations I would offer the suggestion

that Mr. Pemberton's tuition for the spring semester be increased concomitant with the cost of the University of 48,000 liters of water and 250 pounds of coal. Secondly, in keeping with the intellectual and athletic prowess which he has demonstrated, I would suggest that perhaps Mr. Pemberton's next feat be to sit on the john for 16 hours. Although this would have the obvious disadvantage of decreasing the circulation to the lower limbs, at least the time could be spent reading.

C. COLBY

Graduate Student

Department of Biochemistry

Rates Are Too High

As a resident in Cooperstown, I feel I must protest the rate increase. Dr. Oswald, according to the *Lexington Leader*, feels that rising costs in labor and living justify the increase. I think this is ridiculous when applied to the Cooperstown Apartments. The only reason that the labor cost is going up is that the M&O department have hired a surplus of employees. It appears that the University is creating jobs when none are needed.

When anything needs to be repaired in Cooperstown, it always takes two men. This is true whether it's a leaky faucet, a torn window shade cord, or a bad lock on the door. For each of these jobs there always appear two different men. It seems that the man who fixed the faucet is not qualified to remove the blinds. Also, only one man ever does any work. The second man just stands around and looks. The University might try a little efficiency rather than just raise the rent.

The other pitiful justification was that the ten states that border Kentucky have higher rates for

the same housing accommodations. First of all, only seven states border this one. Anyone that knows no better than this does not have the capacity to determine a rate increase. Tennessee, which does border Kentucky, has a lower rate for their marriage housing than we have here. Kentucky is a Southern state, as much as the *Courier Journal* and Joe Creason, the university administration, and Ned Breathitt would like to make it otherwise. When the Cooperstown rate is compared with our sister states, we are either average or higher.

A rate increase is a typical way for people who do not work for a profit-making organization to handle things. Efficiency, especially in excess jobs, never seems to enter into the scheme of things. However, I suggest the University make an exception this time.

HUNT SMOCK

Cooperstown Resident

English Graduate Student

The Berkeley Riots

As a graduate of the University of California and a past instructor there, I know the issues behind the Freedom of Speech Movement and recent demonstrations have a very long and complex history; and I also know that the facts concerning the recent demonstrations have not been given fair exposition by the American press. The primary reasons for the current student and

faculty position is not only the denial of free speech but more importantly that administration policies governing free speech policy were changed almost from day to day, arbitrarily, and equivocally as a matter of pure expediency. The end of this was a general curtailment of traditional and long standing student freedom of expression.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal's* editorial opinion that the student acted irresponsibly might need further examination considering that the Association of American University Professors backed up the students while indicting the Administration.

Major California artists have inaugurated an exhibition of fine art for sale to benefit the Academic Publicity Fund and the Student-Faculty Legal Defense Fund. Anyone wishing to contribute, or purchase work may write: Artists for Free Speech, The Berkeley Gallery, 1824 1/2 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, California. You may request prices (most of which fall well below \$100) for the works of such artists as: Peter Voulkos, Richard Diebenkorn, Elmer Bischoff, Joan Brown, Arlo Acton, Sid Gordin, Richard O'Hanlon, Emmanuel Neri, Jim Melchert, Chuck Ross, and many others including myself.

FRED SAULS

Visiting Artist

Department of Art

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1965

WILLIAM GRANT, Editor-In-Chief
DAVID HAWPE, Executive Editor
LINDA MILLS, News Editor
KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
C. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor
SID WEBB, Managing Editor
HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
CAY GISH, Women's Page Editor
BLITHE RUNSDORF, Feature Editor

RALPH MCGILL

History Teaches A Vital Lesson For Today

One of the realities that trouble an American visiting in Asia or Africa—or any other underdeveloped area—is the recognition that governments approximating in form those of the United States and Europe simply will not work in the newly established nations.

The two-party system that has developed in the United States, and which has been of such value to our political stability, is not suited to a newly emerging country which has in it, let us say, a dozen rival chiefs seeking power, or which has an electorate unable to read or speak to the neighbors 50 miles away, or which has a handful of educated, trained men and no bureaucracy.

A one-party "strong man" government is rather easy to establish. It may have trouble

enduring. But such troubles are as nothing compared with those attendant on setting up a free society with competing parties and a freely chosen parliament or congress of two houses. If there is no tradition for it, if there is no background whatever of political life of institutions, then no amount of foreign aid in goods or guns will keep one going.

Rule of a semitotalitarian or authoritarian nature comes easier to people who have never known any of the forms of a free society regulated by free ballots.

History has made this lesson plain. Latin America has, in too many countries, held on to a semifeudal, authoritarian system. Strong men and army juntas come and go in a grim and unhappy charade. South Korea has not

managed a stable government. It is propped by our military and economic help. The Philippines were ruled by the United States for about 50 years and were given a thorough introduction to legislative self rule. They have done relatively well, but it has not been easy for them.

It is not easy for us to imagine a free society with some form other than our own, or one from Europe. Yet we almost certainly will earn, perhaps the hard way, to watch new forms growing out of a painful, even brutal, chaos and civil war in many of the emerging countries. Their problem will be more difficult because of the enormous riches at stake. In Africa, especially the Congo and vast stretches of West Africa, are enough iron and bauxite to supply the world's fur-

naces for perhaps 500 years. There also are gold, silver, and other metals in vast amounts. This means they will not be left alone. The great powers will be uneasy about a rival's obtaining permanent control.

This, plus markets for trade goods, was the strong motivation behind colonialism. It also is a major reason why the Russians and Chinese are interested in Africa, and it explains why the Belgians would like to remedy the folly of their precipitous withdrawal from the Congo. One of the fears is that new exploiters, developers, strong men, armies and bombs may be a part of the future before the new regions are stabilized and are supporting acceptable forms of government.

Viet Nam is an example. The North produced a Communist leadership with a highly trained and competent leader—Ho Chi Minh. He had the help of Russians and French technicians. In a decade of war against the French colonial armies, largely foreign mercenaries, they deve-

loped a rather efficient army and an administration that was disciplined and tough.

In the South there was no ready army. There was no leader. There is none now. But the South Vietnamese soldiers, in the number of about 200,000, are willing to fight and die for something they see in their future. There has been no civilian counterpart. How do people come into, and accept, a free society—and be willing to defend and keep it strong?

(Copyright 1965)

Folk Auditions Set

Auditions for folk music groups to appear at half-time during the Feb. 27 televised Kentucky-Tennessee basketball game will be held Saturday, Jan. 30. The auditions will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 22 of the Fine Arts Building for all interested folk artists.

Best Teachers Badly Needed In Slum Schools, Study Shows

By G. K. HODENFIELD

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP) The best solution to the problem of slum schools is to transfer the very best teachers and administrators in, not transfer the students out, an educational researcher said Sunday.

Prof. Lawrence E. Vredevoe of the University of California at Los Angeles, said, "It may cost money, but perhaps not a lot more than we are now spending on plans which are not solving the basic needs."

Prof. Vredevoe said transfer to another school "often creates new problems for the student involved. He is a foreigner at school and becomes one of his old group at home after school."

Prof. Vredevoe, who has conducted 15 years of research into problems of school discipline, said, "The location of the school, equipment, facilities and materials are not as important as competent and dedicated staff members."

Teachers and administrators are aware of this, he added, "but hope that others would be sent."

In a prepared address to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, convening here, Prof. Vredevoe also made these points:

Separation of the sexes does not solve the problems of school discipline. It merely eliminates certain ones and creates others. Neither men nor women teach-

ers appear to have a monopoly on the competence for leadership needed for good school discipline.

Corporal punishment is generally regarded as a questionable practice involving more dangers than advantages. Those usually given corporal punishment are used to it, and it thus has little effect.

Prof. Vredevoe said the transfer of the best teachers and administrators to the slum schools would prove more difficult and delicate than trying to solve the problem by transferring students.

There would have to be assurance that the transfer was for a limited time, he said, and incentive salary increases should be provided.

Morning Worship

Sunday morning worship at 10:45 a.m. each week will be held at the University Methodist Student Center. Sunday classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Building at the corner of Maxwell and Harrison.

Kernel Deadlines Announced

The Kentucky Kernel will include any announcements in its Bulletin Board column.

These announcements must be typewritten, double spaced and brought to the women's desk in the Kernel newsroom (Room 114 of the Journalism Building).

Try to limit your announcements to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each date of publication.

The deadline for such announcements is 3 p.m. the day prior to publication.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Legion Says Speaker Ban Indicated

The Collegiate Press Service

The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

The commander, Donald Johnson, told 250 Legionnaires in Lodi, Calif., that the Berkeley demonstrations were "an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers."

Police arrested 801 demonstrators on Dec. 2, following a sit-in in the university's administration building as a climax to months of student protests against the school's regulations governing political activity on campus.

"I think the recent event at the University of California is new evidence of the need for the (Communist speaker) ban," Mr. Johnson said.

"Who is to deny that young minds are impressionable, and who would knowingly submit his own children to the teachings of a known Communist or one who is thoroughly indoctrinated in Communist ideology?"

The student demonstrations are closely tied to a drive by the American Communist Party to speak before high school, college, and university groups, he said.

The Communists consider their effort worthwhile if they convert but a single student to their cause, he said. "It was Gus Hall himself, the general secretary of the American Communist Party, who said the youth program of the party is so important that he would go anywhere to meet with young students even if but one student were met."

Mr. Johnson said he was confident that the vast majority of American youth was not gullible enough to

swallow Communist ideology. "Yet," he said, "we know there are some who are susceptible, and this was proved at Berkeley.

"Some 800 out of a total of 27,500 students doesn't seem like much, but it is too many."

The American Legion opposes the appearance of "spokesmen for the Communist conspiracy on tax-supported properties," Mr. Johnson said, "thus using these facilities for sounding boards for Communist propaganda."

Mr. Johnson said the American taxpayer has no legal or moral obligation to aid and abet a cause which, "is dedicated to the overthrow of our system of government and the destruction of the American way of life.

"There are all too many other forums and facilities available to Red-oriented speakers," he said.

The Berkeley demonstrations are another example of the increased civil disobedience and disregard for law and order, Mr. Johnson said.

"The American Legion deplores and opposes the action of any groups or individuals who would try to dictate our way of life by taking the law into their own hands or by acting lawlessly," he said.

"Recent stories about police brutality on the Berkeley campus have been used as a rallying point by people who advocate civil disobedience," Mr. Johnson continued. "Those involved in the demonstrations showed absolutely no respect for the law, but at the same time demanded full sanction of their actions."

Mr. Johnson said that although he did not visit the Berkeley campus, he had talked with many of the university's faculty members, students, and administrators.

"The students I talked to had very little reaction of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

any sort to the demonstrations," Mr. Johnson said. "They seemed far more concerned about their studies, but they were very disturbed by the fact that many of their classes had been canceled during the demonstrations."

Many classes were canceled when the university faculty held an "emergency" meeting to decide what its stand would be toward the Free Speech Movement.

"I found that the recent graduates of the university were the ones who were most disturbed by the events on the Berkeley campus," Mr. Johnson said. "These young people are just entering the professional world, where good images are so important, and they are realizing it for the first time in their lives."

The students who participated in the demonstrations "will live to regret it," he said.

"The students now realize that their arrest will be on their records for life. It will be particularly harmful to them when they apply for jobs—especially civil service."

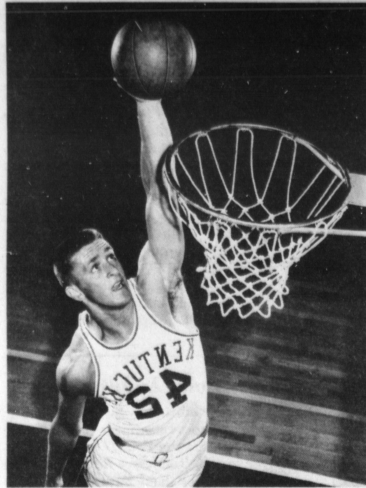
NEGRO RECRUITING PROGRAM BEGUN

Student groups have been formed at the Universities of Florida and Virginia to carry out recruitment programs aimed at Negro high school students in their states.

Student volunteers visit Negro high schools, and in Florida, junior colleges too, to personally encourage Negro students to apply to their universities. A major goal of the visits is to dispel any apprehension which Negroes might feel about attending a formerly segregated southern university.

At present, the University of Florida does not send recruitment information from its offices to Negro schools, nor do representatives of the university visit these schools, according to the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

Wildcats Leave For Southern Games



PAT RILEY
Top Cat Sophomore Rebounder

Play Florida, Georgia

Hoping to stay alive in the Southeastern Conference race the Wildcats leave today for a two-game road trip through the South to play the Florida Gators Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised game and the Georgia Bulldogs Monday.

Coach Adolph Rupp has indicated that he would go along with the same lineup that started the Auburn game. This would put John Adams in the center post with Tommy Kron and Pat Riley manning the forward positions.

At guards will be the team's leading scorer sophomore Louie Dampier and Terry Mobley. Mobley earned the starting role by turning in an excellent 18 point performance against Auburn.

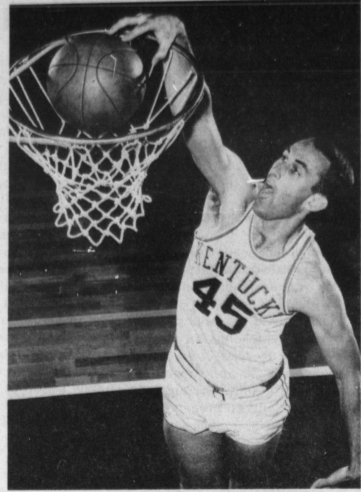
Rupp said that he might have to play Larry Conley because of the large size of the Gators and Bulldogs.

However, he said, "The ball moves better with Mobley in there. You can't fault the way he played the other night."

Standing 3-2 in the SEC the Wildcats must post a couple of wins to remain anything like in contention for the title which they won last year.

Overall, the Wildcats are eight and six.

In conference play, the league-leaders, Vanderbilt, have yet to lose a game. Florida is 4-1 within the league while the Georgia



JOHN ADAMS
Senior UK Rebound Leader

UK, Gators Battle On TV Saturday

Florida, sporting a 4-1 record in the SEC, will be out to win its second game in 23 tries against UK when the Wildcats and Gators get together at 3:15 Saturday.

The Gators won their lone game in 1934 and have since suffered a 20 year drought.

Overall, Florida has a record of nine and three, having lost its conference game to Auburn. The Wildcats beat Auburn 73-67 Monday here.

Last year the SEC champs handed Florida a 77-72 defeat in Memorial Coliseum.

While they have no one among the top ten scorers in the league, the Gators have three of the most accurate shooters. Gary Keller, Jeff Ramsey, and Dick Tomlinson rank third, fourth, and seventh respectively.

These three boys, besides hitting at a better than 50 percent clip, also present a formidable front-line rebound-wise.

Ramsey stands 6-11, Keller 6-9, and Tomlinson 6-5. Ramsey and Keller are sophomores, while Tomlinson is a senior.

Tomlinson was the second-leading scorer on the Gators last season averaging 16.4 points a game. Tomlinson is a strong rebounder with a good outside shot.

Under the guidance of Norman Sloan, the Gators have moved up from the depths of the SEC. When Sloan took over at Florida the Gators had suffered through a 6-16 season.

Sloan's overall mark going into this season was 51-46 and now stands 60-49.

He lost only one boy from last year's 12-10 team. Returning from that team are seven lettermen whose average is over 6-5.

Even with its large size, Florida has none of the leading rebounders in the SEC. UK boasts Pat Riley and John Adams among the elite in the rebounding department, but, they will have their hands full against the tall-timbered Gators.

Florida comes to Lexington a week from Saturday to do battle with the Wildcats in the Coliseum.



WYNN PAUL
UK Swim Coach

Swim Team Opposes Union On Saturday

Swimming and diving coach Wynn Paul sends his tankers into action Saturday against Union College in the Union pool at Barbourville. Paul said, "This is not a real high pressure meet."

He said that the most interesting thing would be the free style relay. In their last two outings this team has broken the school record.



NORM SLOAN
Florida Coach

Cats Oppose 'Dogs In New Coliseum

After playing Florida Saturday afternoon, the Wildcats stop on their return trip to take on the Georgia Bulldogs in their new \$4 million coliseum Monday night.

Coached by the colorful Red Lawson, Georgia has found the road rocky this season winning four games while losing eight. Within the SEC, Georgia is 1-4. The Bulldogs beat Tulane for

their lone league triumph.

The Wildcats major difficulty will be in stopping the scoring of 6-1 guard Jimmy Pitts. Pitts is second in the conference in scoring with an average of 20 points a game.

He has received ample support from Jerry Waller who takes an 18.1 mark into the game. Waller is also third in SEC rebounding. Only a junior, the 6-7 Waller set a school rebounding record last season.

Pitts led the Bulldogs' last year edition in scoring at 18.7 setting a school record with 29 straight free throws.

This Georgia team returns four starters from last year's squad which finished with a 12-14 record. This was the best record of a Georgia basketball team in 24 years.

Pitts' running mate, Dwayne Powell, at guard is an outstanding prospect. Powell, who led the Bulldogs' frosh in scoring last year, is among the top shooters percentage-wise within the league.



RED LAWSON
Georgia Coach

SPECIAL
KERNEL CENTENNIAL EDITION

FEBRUARY 5, 1965



As part of the University of Kentucky's Centennial celebration, on February 5, the Kentucky Kernel will publish a special centennial issue with feature articles dealing with the past, present and future of the University.

FOR THE FINEST IN
REFRESHMENT TRY

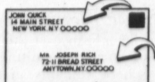
Borden's

*Very Big On
Flavor*

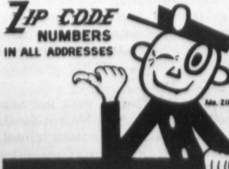
1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St

944 Winchester Road

SPEED
YOUR MAIL



USE
ZIP CODE
NUMBERS
IN ALL ADDRESSES



Forum Sets Debate

The University Student Forum's "Debate of the Month" will feature a contest between two top Kentucky high school teams Saturday.

Louisville Atherton's Tom Graves and Kirk Woodward will face Paducah Tilghman's Stephen Ford and Michael Cooper at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Theater.

The Atherton team will be trying for its third consecutive win of the season. Atherton already has beaten teams from Harrodsburg and Belfry High. If they win this debate they will automatically be eligible for the "Debate of the Year" in May.

Howell Brady, chairman of the forum, said high school teams and their coaches from throughout the state have been invited to attend the January debate. The judges will conduct a critique of the debate immediately following the contest.

David Rouse, vice chairman of the forum, will preside at the debate as the Paducah pair argues the affirmative on the national high school debate topic of the year. "Resolved: That Nuclear Weapons Should Be Controlled By an International Organization."

The UK Student Forum started the "Debate of the Month" series three years ago to provide experience and instruction for high school debaters.

Ford and Cooper both are seniors at Paducah Tilghman. Both have three years of debate experience at the state and regional levels. Cooper is president of the Tilghman National Forensics League and Ford is vice president. Ford is a member of Scroll and Quill and Cooper is president of the Thespian Society.

At Louisville Atherton, Graves and Woodward are both seniors. Graves is president of the debate club and Woodward is vice president.

Oswald To Speak

University of Kentucky President John W. Oswald opens the first of 18 already scheduled UK Alumni Club Centennial meetings when he addresses Harrison County alumni in Cynthiana tonight.

The 7 p.m. meeting at the Cynthiana Country Club is the first of eight Kentucky county alumni groups which have set special meetings in commemoration of the University's 100th anniversary. The Centennial Year observance officially opens with a Founders Day convocation here Feb. 22.

President Oswald will also speak to the Syracuse, N.Y. Alumni Club in Syracuse Jan. 31 and to the Greater New York Club in New York City Feb. 1. UK Vice President for University Relations, Dr. Glenn Creech, will address the Jefferson County club Feb. 10 in Louisville.

The Syracuse and New York gatherings are two of eight out-of-state clubs having already set meeting dates.

UK clubs throughout the nation and in each of Kentucky's 120 counties are planning special Centennial activities during 1965.

Club meetings scheduled to date are:

Jan. 20 Harrison County, Cynthiana; Jan. 31 Syracuse, N. Y.; Feb. 1 Greater New York, New York City; Feb. 10 Jefferson County, Louisville; Mar. 3 Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Fla. Clubs—St. Petersburg, Fla.



Outstanding Greek Man

Candidates for Outstanding Greek Man are (first row, from the left) Larry Kelly, Gerry Cranar (second row) Jim May, Mike Jones, Sam Burke, (third row) Earl Bryant, Bob Lynch, Ron Coffman, and Bob Neal.



Outstanding Greek Woman

Candidates for Outstanding Greek Woman are (first row, from the left) Sandy Brock, Karen Pugh, Kathy Kelly, (second row) Trudy Mascia, Joyce Sulkamp, Beth Roper, Marilyn Graves, (third row) Martha Kandler, Tracy Shillito, Jeanne Powell, and Sallie List.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Detectives To Return With Murder Suspect

Two Lexington detectives are scheduled to return from Klamath Falls, Oregon, sometime Saturday morning with Alex Arnold Jr., a former Lexingtonian, who confessed to the murder of a Transylvania coed in 1961.

Arnold was arrested last Friday by Klamath Falls police on charges of public drunkenness and vagrancy. According to Klamath Falls Police Chief Howard, Arnold confessed to the strangulation slaying of Betty Gail Brown on Oct. 29, 1961.

A warrant, charging Arnold with Miss Brown's murder, was obtained from City Police Judge R. P. Maloney Thursday night. Extradition papers for Arnold have already been signed in Klamath Falls.

A report from Klamath Falls late Thursday indicated that a local newspaperman had seen sketches of the Transylvania campus, reportedly drawn by the confessed slayer. A check with the Lexington detectives in Klamath Falls failed to produce verification of the report.

Arnold is one of several people who has confessed to the murder. All other confessions have proved false upon investigation. Miss Brown's body was found in her small foreign car parked on the Transylvania campus on the morning of Oct. 29, 1961.

Sir Winston's Condition Unchanged

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill slept on into the second week of his ordeal today, still hovering between life and death.

A medical bulletin from the 90-year-old statesman's bedside Thursday night reported no change in his condition. His physician, Lord Moran, planned to see him again this morning.

Medical men interpreted Thursday night's report as meaning that Churchill continued in a coma from which he could not recover. A British Medical Association spokesman said, "This sort of condition could go on perhaps for days."

Buddhists Demonstrate At U.S. Embassy

SAIGON, South Vietnam—South Vietnamese paratroopers smashed their way with billy clubs and tear gas through nearly 500 Buddhist monks and nuns demonstrating against Premier Tran Van Huong in front of the U. S. Embassy today.

The Buddhist monks and nuns gathered in front of the American Embassy at 1:30 a.m. after racing 10 blocks through Saigon carrying antigovernment banners.

They converged on the embassy from three directions and presented a petition to U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

Paratroopers who were guarding the embassy put on gas masks an hour after the demonstration began. Thirty minutes later, after dispersing a crowd of Buddhist laymen who had gathered down the street, they forcibly broke up the demonstration by the monks and nuns.

Some Americans from the embassy ran into the street and dragged bleeding monks and nuns down a side street where they gave them first aid treatment.

The Buddhists broke ranks under the attack and dispersed in all directions.

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee, British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. Will the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina? This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Tell your school officials about your concern. For information about a program that your school—any school—can put into effect promptly, write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

"what work can I do at IBM?"

At IBM you'll find a variety of work to do. Your choice may be in one of several areas, including Science and Engineering, Manufacturing, Programming, Marketing, Systems Engineering, Customer Engineering, or Finance and Administration. Men and women with degrees in engineering, the sciences, mathematics, and business administration will find many opportunities for achievement.

See IBM. Your placement officer can make an appointment with our interviewers. Or write directly to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 882, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Interviews Feb. 17, 18

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.



SC Hears Defense Of Insurance Plan

Continued from Page 1

and not need it," Mr. Strother said, "rather than to need the student insurance and not have it."

About 3,000 UK students are presently enrolled in the insurance plan. This is approximately 34 percent of the campus' students.

SC President Steve Beshear said he had learned that "less than half the students on campus are covered by a kind of insurance. "This means," he said, "that only about 10-15 percent of the

Student Congress Position Available

Student Congress last night decided to extend the time to submit applications for the SC seat vacated by Heidi Hanger last week to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Applicants must have at least a 2.3 overall grade point average and must not be on either academic or disciplinary probation. At least one semester's attendance at the University is also required.

students who have insurance have some other policy than the student insurance plan."

Miss Cleveland said she thought that the Student Congress policy ought to offer more complete coverage, because, she said, "Students aren't adequately covered if something really serious happens."

She said that Student Congress should expand the plan, while, at the same time, carrying out an extensive program of informing students and parents that the plan should be supplemental to other, more complete insurance.

After discussion, the Congress decided to withhold action until a campus-wide poll could determine student opinion on the issue.

Peace Corps

A Peace Corps team is on campus until Saturday to explain its purpose, programs, and future plans. The team will also accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

An information center will be set up on the main floor of the Student Center. Ant organization wishing to have a Peace Corps representative speak should call extension 2201.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

ROOMS for boys. Kitchen privileges, phone, private entrance. Two blocks from campus. Phone 254-1919. 19J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT on Maxwell St., two blocks from Memorial Coliseum. Male students only. Reasonable rent, all new and modern. Call Mr. Collins at 254-0290, ext. 316, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. 19J8t

FOR RENT - Two nice rooms. Each room will accommodate two persons. \$8 per person per week. Located three blocks from downtown. Phone 255-4447 after 5 p.m. 21J2t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Single or double. \$6 and \$8 per week. Refrigerator and linens furnished. Private entrance. Near Med Center. Phone 278-2817. 21J2t

HAVE VACANCY for male students. Room and board. Prices most reasonable. Call 255-5916. 22J2t

LOST

LOST - Two cats. Black with white feet and grey and tan. Call 255-8042 between 11-12 p.m. 22J8t

FOUND

FOUND—Black raincoat and gold jumper. Found outside Bowman Hall. Call 7681. 20J5t

FOUND - Necklace at Strand Theater last Friday night. Call 266-7616 to identify. 22J1t

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING for students. One day service. Reasonable rate. Call 873-5461 Versailles collect. 22J4t

MALE HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS available for ambitious man. Earn \$1,500.—Call Bruce Nelson 269-8228. 22J2t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. tu.-fr.-tf.



To Plan Gold Digger's Ball

Members of the committee in charge of the Student Center-sponsored Gold Digger's Ball are (first row, from the left) Sandy Meyers, Evelyn Rose Karnes, Jeannie Coulter, (second row) Peggy Weber, Billie Peterson, Georgann Remus, Teri Cohen, (third row) Dennie Barker, Bobby Allphen, Joyce Billings, Sandy Lay, (fourth row) Ben Rlee Jr., Aubrey Brown, Jill Boy, Jane Gabbard, (fifth row) John Dahl, Bob Edwards, Mike Fields, Frew Myers, and Larry Kelly.

Speakers Bureau To Tell Story Of Centennial

The Centennial Speakers Bureau, under the coordination of Chloe Gifford, University director of Special Activities, is ready to tell the UK Centennial story to civic and professional groups throughout Kentucky.

The Speakers Bureau is comprised of academic personnel from nearly every field in the University, three vice presidents, and seven directors of the community colleges. The bureau also has provided space for 70 additional speakers to join them during the next few weeks.

"Through this group of speakers we plan to offer every organized club in Kentucky the opportunity of hearing of the many interesting activities planned at the University and its community colleges during the Centennial Year," Miss Gifford said.

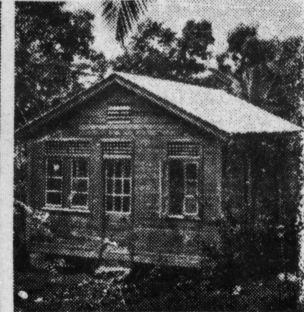
Organizations desiring speakers are asked to list their first three individual preferences and mail these requests to Miss Gifford in Room 3 of the University's Administration Annex.



First-class travel



Exotic foods




Luxurious living



with pay

You were expecting maybe romance . . . glamour? Then forget about the Peace Corps. Glamorous it's not. You're going to be right in there with monotony, illiteracy and an army of bloodthirsty mosquitoes. Helping people who have asked for help. You're going to work 16 hours a day and sometimes some of the people won't even know what you're doing there in the first place. And you will see one fraction of the results you'd hoped for. But it's worth it when a kid in Turkey understands what an alphabet is and some day will be able to use it. When a farmer in Ethiopia gets chickens with some meat on them for a change. Or when Colombian villagers learn to work together for the first time—and this new spirit of unity builds a health center. The Peace Corps works in 46 countries—not changing the world dramatically, but not leaving it the same, either. It's tough to get into the Peace Corps. But we'll be glad to check you out. Just write to: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

PEACE CORPS 

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.