

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Orangeburg Vigil

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Members of the Black Students Union were joined by other UK students in a silent vigil held at noon Friday in front of the Administration Building. The vigil was conducted for the Negro students shot by law authorities at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg during a protest over a segregated bowling alley near the school.

Rivers Asks Change In 2-S Rule

Help For Grad Students?

College Press Service
WASHINGTON — House Armed Service Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers has urged two changes that would make the recent removal of draft deferments easier for graduate students.

The South Carolina Democrat, who has a good deal of influence on military policy, recommended that 19-year-olds be drafted first and that graduate students, when drafted, be allowed to finish their year in school.

Under an order handed down last week all draft-eligible first-year graduate students and graduating seniors, except those in medical and allied fields, will not be able to get draft deferments for next year.

Since the present order of call requires the drafting of the oldest registrants first, the seniors and graduate students will all be at the top of the draft calls this June, unless the order is changed.

Mr. Rivers made his recommendations in a letter to Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey.

In transmitting last Friday's order to State Draft Directors, Mr. Hershey said that a change "is not justified at this time" and later said that had been "cleared at the top."

Mr. Rivers noted that the Army, President Johnson's Draft Commission and Congress had all agreed that the change in the order of call should be made. He added that the President had said last year that he would make such a change.

"Yet," Mr. Rivers continued, "for reasons that are not quite clear, a decision has been made by the President either to defer action on this recommendation or abandon it altogether."

In a related development, the Defense Department announced a draft call of 48,000 men for April, the highest since October, 1966. It is also the first in two years to include marines.

Selective Service officials had predicted that draft calls will continue to rise this year because men drafted in the high calls of

1966 are ending their tours of duty.

The Army had already asked the Selective Service System to raise the March draft call from 39,000 to 41,000.

If the high draft calls continue as expected through the summer and the order of call is not changed, that means a higher proportion of graduate students will be taken.

First UK Sitar Concert A Happening

It looked like a happening. The Student Center Theater was packed by 7:30 p.m. The audience—composed of beards, wire rim glasses, Greeks and the curious—were awaiting UK's first sitar concert.

The curtain parted on a fluorescent-blue stage. The artist, Hiro Chhatpar, walked onto the stage carrying his instrument, the sitar, which one dictionary called "the lute of India."

Mr. Chhatpar performed four selections, accompanied on the last number by Mrs. Hem Mathur, who played the tabla (Indian drums).

Unlike the guitar, the sitar is capable of a wider range of sound in addition to its ability to sustain a note. Mr. Chhatpar also noted that methods of sitar-playing vary from region to region in his India home.

A jazz guitarist accompanied Mr. Chhatpar in one number, "Never On Sunday." Aside from an attempt to "westernize" the sitar sound, this number proved that any comparison between the two instruments is only superficial.

Bill Authorizing Student Trustees Faces Showdown

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

FRANKFORT—A Kentucky Student Association delegation is at the capitol today to counter a reported move by college presidents who want to kill legislation that would put students on state university governing boards.

The student government representatives want to determine from legislators what happened in closed-door sessions of the House Education Committee last week. Informed sources say a group of college presidents voiced opposition to the student-trustee bill and were able to persuade the committee to report it unfavorably, if not kill it. The presidents were not identified.

KSA president Sheryl Snyder, a University senior, said the delegation also hopes to change the minds of legislators who oppose the measure. They would like to get from Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford a reaffirmation of their support.

KSA members authorized the lobbying effort at a meeting in Lexington Saturday after Snyder told them of the reported move by the college presidents. The news of the opposition was shocking to Snyder and others who felt the student-trustee legislation was assured of passage.

KSA, which initiated the move for student members of governing boards, reaffirmed its position

by adopting a resolution that urges House passage of the current Senate bill creating the student seats. The Senate measure recently passed 35-1. The obvious Senate sentiment is keeping the House Education Committee from killing the bill, according to Snyder.

In another resolution passed at the Saturday meeting, KSA "viewed with alarm" and urged defeat of a bill that would limit enrollment of out-of-state students at state-supported colleges. Another measure "firmly" opposed enactment of any speaker ban on Kentucky college campuses and commended legislators for refraining from introducing such legislation.

The student-trustee resolution said "students should be involved in the policy-making process of institutions of higher learning" and can "serve a beneficial function" in that process. "Such involvement," it continued, "would be the representation of the student community in its government."

Morton's Re-Election A Death Sentence

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—The decision of Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., not to seek re-election this year resulted from a decision that another term would be "tantamount to a death sentence," the Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday.

In a story from its Washington bureau, the newspaper said Morton made the decision after receiving a report on the last of three physical examinations he

has undergone in the past 18 months.

"The new report said the outlook was that Sen. Morton could not survive another term in the Senate," the Dispatch said, adding "but that by relieving himself of the responsibilities involved, he could expect to live well beyond the six years involved in the new term. The medical report was blunt, and Sen. Morton believed it."

UK To See 'Real Radicals' At National SDS Meeting

"Now the campus will get a look at some real radicals," says UK activist Bill Murrell about the National Council meeting to be held here March 30-31.

The SDS National Council meets twice a year to plan the organization's quarterly activities. (There are also two National Conferences to plan the other two quarters of the year.)

Representatives will come to UK from SDS chapters across the nation. About 200 to 400 people are expected for the meeting, according to Mrs. Robert Frampton.

She and Murrell are the campus coordinators for the council

and are making arrangements for meeting space and housing for the delegates.

Among the topics to be discussed at the National Council will be SDS plans to participate in a second antiwar march on Washington that will take place in April.

Although no definite schedule has been set for the meeting, there will likely be a number of people here prominent in the antiwar movement.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Hiro Chhatpar, India, performed at UK's first sitar concert last night in the Student Center Theater before an overflowing crowd. The Student Center Forum sponsored the concert with a reception for Mr. Chhatpar afterwards.

Your Son A Librarian?

Library Science: A New Image

By FRANCES DYE

Library Science is in a state of great change and is no longer "the haven for the mousy, quiet student looking for a quiet place," according to Dr. Lawrence Allen, chairman of the UK Library Science Department.

The field is becoming more technical and more sophisticated, he noted, and such a change calls for a modern curriculum "which drags librarians screaming into the twentieth century."

Dr. Allen sees the introduction of informational and behavioral sciences to the curriculum as a necessity for the profession.

One course, for example, introduces data processing equipment and how processing relates to library automation.

Dr. Allen, chairman since 1966, said the revised program

also includes informational and behavioral curricula and the more traditional curricula of books, bibliography and printing in relation to history.

People entering library science are also reflective of a change. Dr. Allen said "the old image of the librarian as a gray-haired woman 'shushing' people is gone. Library science is an effervescent, dynamic field.

There are 85 graduate students and about 40 undergraduates in Library science here, and enrollment has almost doubled in the past year, he said.

More men are entering the field, composing about one-third of the total at UK. At other places, Dr. Allen said, men make up about half the total library science enrollment.

Why do men enter the field? "There are approximately 120,000 vacancies nationwide, and men can quickly go into administrative jobs with good salaries," he said.

Is there a negative attitude toward men entering library science? Dr. Allen recalled the Great Wall sign asking "Would you want your son to be a li-

brarian?" Library Science students, he recalls, "wanted the sign to remain as publicity."

Dr. Allen said the negative attitude is gradually changing to a positive one, however.

There is a wide variety of opportunities in library science, he said, in college, university, public, school and special libraries.

"Recruiters visit to recruit students, who have the choice of 20 to 25 positions anywhere around the world in any area they want to work," he noted.

Dr. Allen noted that library science is strictly a graduate major here. Undergraduates can get a minor by taking the seven 500 level courses.

He advised students considering library science to pursue a broad, general education on the undergraduate level. During the junior and senior years, nine hours of library science can be taken to meet introductory course requirements.

In graduate school, professional courses build on the broad, general background. Requirements for the master's degree can be completed in two semesters and a summer.

'Soul Food, Black Books,' Asks NAACP Youth Council

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A negro student boycott of city schools to protest the lack of textbooks containing adequate Negro history has been announced to begin Monday.

The Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council, in the forefront of the city's civil rights activities the past year with open housing marches, called for the boycott. It would be the third since 1964.

Richard Green, the leader of the Youth Council's commandos—its action arm—said it was hoped that Negroes in all city schools would observe the boycott. All but 31 of 155 public schools have at least one Negro student.

There was a 3½ day boycott in the Fall of 1965, and a one-day boycott in 1964, both to protest alleged racial imbalance in the city's inner city schools.

The announcement of the Monday boycott came Friday from Milton Latson, 29, a Youth Council commando, after a walkout earlier in the day by 200 Negro students at Wells Street Junior High School.

The walkout was the fourth at Milwaukee schools in recent weeks over the textbook issue.

Twenty-five youths were arrested Friday, most of them for truancy. The students demanded the hiring of Negro cooks, the use of integrated texts and the serving of "soul food" at the cafeteria.

The students picketed the school briefly, chanting, "we want black books. We want black food."

About 60 percent of the 943 students at Wells are Negro. School officials said 675 were reported absent compared with the usual daily average of 180.

At one point in the demonstration, after the students had marched to nearby West Division High School, about 50 pupils mobbed a radio news car driven by Station WRIT News Director Walt Fullmer. Mr. Fullmer said the youths cursed him, spit on the car and struck the windows before three Negro adults persuaded them to stop.

Nunn Defends Record Budget

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn defended his proposed record \$2.47 billion budget in a speech to the 37th annual Kentucky National Guard Association meeting Saturday.

Gov. Nunn told the group that the projected income for fiscal 1968-69 of \$390 million without a tax increase is \$7 million less than was appropriated for expenditures in the current fiscal year.

He also expressed concern over what he termed "America's troubled mind."

"We live in fear of the next hot summer," Gov. Nunn said, adding he was most disturbed by student protestors most of whom he described as never having done anything "creative" for society.

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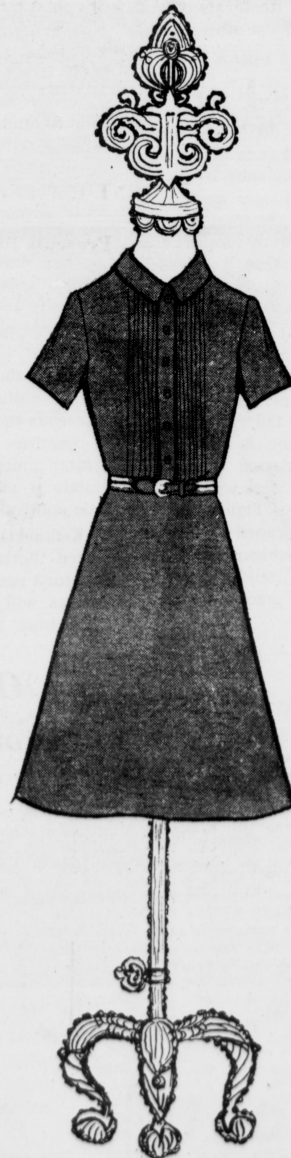
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I Saw It On Broadway

By JILL GEIGER
"Pantagleize," a play by Michel de Ghelderode, opened on Broadway at the Lyceum Theatre December, 1967, to unanimous critical acclaim. I saw this production by the APA-Phoenix Repertory Company on Jan. 5 with a more than casual interest as I knew "Pantagleize" was to be the Department of Theatre Arts' first production this year. "Pantagleize" is a farce; it extracts its humor from the ingenious manipulation of intricate and improbable situations. The characters are stereotyped human figures, rather than the complex characters typical of realistic drama. The intricate situation in "Pantagleize" is the triggering of a revolution—completely by accident.

Two Groups

The characters fall into two basic groups: The revolutionary group includes a poet, a negro, an anarchist, a waiter and a Jewess. Each has his own motives for joining the revolution, and each puts up with the others, without liking them, for the revolutionary ideal.

For the most part these characters were well portrayed, with the exception of Bamboola, the negro played by Nat Simmons. The part calls for uncontrolled fanatic energy; but for an actor to play such a part, he must have absolute control over himself, which Simmons did not have. The result was a meaningless characterization, rather than a stereotype.

Sydney Walker, as the waiter Innocenti, did a fine job with the difficult part of an intellectual with revolutionary convictions who found himself mixed up with these comrades whom he "displeased a little, while still loving them a lot."

Only Female

A word of praise must go also to Christine Pickles, for her portrayal of the jealous Rachel Silberschatz, the only female role in the APA company's production, and for one of the funniest "bedroom scenes" I have seen on stage.

Nicholas Martin, as Blank, the effeminate poet, and Keene Curtis as Banger, the wild-haired misanthropic anarchist, were no less than hysterically funny.

The second grouping of characters is the fascist or anti-revolution machine. Again it consists of stereotypes, the most amusing of which was General MacBoom, played by Joseph Bird. Mr. Bird played to the fullest this boisterous blowhard, de Ghelderode's stab at the military, with full knowledge of the timeliness of the satire.

The scene in which de Ghelderode's satire came through the strongest was the trial scene, with the Generalissimo (played by Gordon Gould) and four judges, literally life-sized marionettes, complete with strings.

The Distinguished Counsel (Richard Woods) as the chameleon lawyer, able to defend anyone of any count, completed the exaggerated picture of "unbiased" court law controlled by the unseen but ever-present High Command of the nation.

Into this reactionary group also falls Creep, the policeman to end all policemen (James Greene); he is ever present in the least likely spots, and though apparently killed several times, inevitably appears in the next scene.

The character of Pantagleize cannot be categorized into either group. He is first of all an innocent—unknowingly stumbling into a revolution which he himself unwittingly began. He is a complex character, and was superbly captured by Ellis Rabb. Pantagleize is not really a fool, certainly not a revolutionary, not even an imbecile—though he is declared one.

To the revolutionaries he is, by accident, of course, an idol, a leader, and the savior of mankind. To the reactionaries he is a puzzle, but one of no great concern. To the audience he had the innocence of Candide and a Stan Laurel ability to stumble into the midst of a wild situation he had inadvertently brought about. He realized nothing, not even death—or did he? Finally his innocence was destroyed with the revolution—or was it?

Technically, the production was simple and effective. The stage was essentially bare, save for a seven-foot wall, which allowed for some wonderful effects during the outbreak of the revolution. The production was physically active, with guns roaring, flashing lights, a funny chase scene, and visual activity was supported and superceded at times by the energy of the entire cast.

The play as a whole was, above all, entertaining and funny. This is not to say that it was not timely and thought-provoking, for it was. On leaving the theatre I caught sight of de Ghelderode's subtitle, "A Farce To Make You Sad," seemingly an inconsistency after my laughter and enjoyment. Yet I was sad—It was all so stereotyped as to be funny, but true enough to be sad. And then there was Pantagleize, sad, too in a way—but so wonderful. Don't miss him at the Guignol.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Students Gripe At High Textbook Prices

Book Stores Point At Delayed Book Lists

A semi-annual gripe of students is that their textbooks do not bring "good prices" on resale to the book stores.

But, according to book store officials, all the blame cannot be pinned on the stores.

Joe Kennedy of Kennedy's Book Store, Wallace Wilkinson of Wallace's Book Store and James O. King, of Auxiliary Services and spokesman for the University Book Store, said the problem is, in many cases, caused

by inadequate and delayed book list information.

The problem occurs, they said, when they do not receive a teacher's book information on time.

If they have received adequate information and know the book is to be used again, then the student receives a higher price.

They said that if the information, which is due April 1 for the fall semester and Nov. 1 for the spring semester, is not received on time, the stores must either gamble that the book will

be used again or pay the student the price the book would bring when sold to national distributors. The national distributors then find other campuses where the book can be used.

However, if the book is to be changed and the information is received on time, this permits the stores to bargain with other campus stores and get a better price. It also permits them to look around for used editions of the new text so students will not have to buy a new book at additional expense.

"We cannot tell the professor what books to use—nor would we want to," said Mr. King. "Changing is unavoidable but if the information were provided

at the point needed, we could seek the best price available."

Another problem encountered with delayed book information is getting textbooks on time for the beginning of classes.

Asked about estimated loss caused by inadequate book lists, Mr. Kennedy replied, "The loss is a service to the students; when we don't have the book they need and when they need it, this is their loss."

One problem, however, seems to be unsolvable—that of old editions. These cannot be sold as texts even on the national market and must be bought at "scrap" prices.

The University already has made an attempt to improve the situation. In 1965 a Book Infor-

mation Center was established to receive all textbook lists and other course work requirements.

But, according to book store officials, there still are some departments whose lists are incomplete as late as several days prior to the beginning of the semester and a few which come in days after the semester starts.

As to future textbook information, "This is one area we are going to work on hard this semester—to convince the faculty of the importance of getting this information in on time," said Mr. King.

Morton Addresses YR's; Urges Defeat Of Johnson

The Associated Press

Sen. Thurston B. Morton told Kentucky Young Republicans gathered in Lexington Saturday he does not know the answer to the "dilemma we find ourselves in" but more of the same "won't accomplish our mission."

Sen. Morton, one of the Senate's most outspoken critics of the war in Vietnam, told delegates to the annual convention that a change in administration would be necessary before a settlement could be reached.

"I don't know the answer but

I do know this—that you're going to have to find more room for diplomatic maneuver," Mr. Morton said. "And the only way you can find it is a change in this administration."

Sen. Morton also criticized the Johnson administration for a credibility gap.

"I think it's a dangerous challenge to my generation and to yours when our country . . . cannot believe the statements that are issued by this country," Mr. Morton said.

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ON-THE-CAMPUS — Across from Holmes Hall

Enrollment limitation limelights our backwardness

There's no need to argue with Kentucky's legislators about this proposal that swept the House last Friday concerning the limiting of out-of-state students at state universities.

The Legislature has demonstrated time and time again that they pass bills and debate issues on a level somewhat below that commonly accepted by rational men. Nevertheless, there is one cold, hard fact even the legislators cannot dispute.

The better students on the average, at this University come from out-of-state.

Just ask officials in the admissions office. In high school, out-of-state students beat Kentucky residents grade-wise. For this year's freshman crop, Kentucky residents compiled a 2.76 grade point in high school as compared to a 2.72 for out-of-staters. This difference shifts from year to year, and is not deemed to be a useful indicator.

The small difference between in- and out-of-state entering freshmen comes in the ACT scores. Kentucky residents average in the 64th percentile while out-of-staters climb to the 74th percentile.

Even this difference can be explained when one realizes that the criterion for out-of-state students is higher than Kentucky residents. If you have below a 2.0 and score in the lower half for the ACT, then your entrance into the University is something to forget if you live out of the state. Whereas any Kentucky resident can come to the University.

Once a student gets here, however, the Kentucky students and the rest can be easily identified with a quick look at their GPA.

Take the 1966 entering freshmen. Of the total class, 54.6 percent made above a 2.0 their first year. In comparison, 69.3 percent of the out-of-state students made above a 2.0.

In other words, out-of-state students do better once they arrive than Kentucky residents. Perhaps this is due to better secondary education in other states, perhaps it's due to the higher tuition demanded, perhaps this is due to higher entrance standards. We think it's because they are better students.

Therefore, to limit the number of out-of-state students would lower the level of academic attainment at the University, to say nothing of what this would do to Morehead, Eastern, Western, and the other schools threatened.

Also, this silly limitation would throw off the University's projected enrollment figures and hamper future plans until another estimate could be calculated.

Considering all the arguments, this dangerous bill now in the Senate will do nothing more than hurt the University. It will hurt academically, financially, and it will hurt the University's image among other state institutions.

And to think it passed the House 82-4.

SENATOR MORTON VERY MUCH NEEDED

The announced retirement of the Hon. Thruston Ballard Morton, U.S. Senator (R.-Ky.) comes as a blow to both Republicans and Democrats in this state. Sen. Morton has served Kentuckians for 27 years in government offices and has

been in national politics since 1946.

Sen. Morton served three terms as a Congressman from Louisville and won the Senate seat in 1956. He served as Assistant Secretary of State and was picked by former President Eisenhower to be on the Republican National Committee in 1959.

In a speech given at the UK Law Alumni Day Program in 1966, he analyzed NATO and the crisis in Western alliance precipitated by French President de Gaulle's decision to withdraw France from the Organization.

Sen. Morton's words echo well today's crisis in Vietnam as we gradually see allies slip away because of our mounting military emphasis:

"Nevertheless," he said, "collective unified defense today far transcends the purely military field. It requires the development of greater unity in all fields. Ultimately it must flow from a common political will."

Kentuckians have been represented faithfully. Hopefully the Senator's retirement from national politics will not mean his retirement from the Kentucky scene.

Pass-Fail

Cynics who doubt the beneficial means and ends of the pass-fail system will be relieved to know that they no longer need to be such pessimists. At the University of Michigan a study recently completed suggests that if a student is a good student he will stay a good student, no matter what the grading system. The idea is that he can't help himself. In analyzing the letter-grades which were independently assigned to Michigan's first pass-fail group, it was found that among the 98.5 percent of those who passed the course, 77.5 percent did work which would merit a "B" or higher. All the students who scraped by with low "C" work, Michigan authorities said, were "C" students in most of their regular graded courses as well.

"We'll Let The Overcoat Out All The Way, And The Robe Will Hardly Show At All"



Out of state student limit would promote inferior educational system

By GARY CALLAHAN, PHIL TWELBECK, DANNY FERRELL, A&S Freshmen

The Kentucky Legislature has recently taken action on a bill, House Bill No. 110 that would discriminate against out of state students. This would limit the number of out of state students to "only 15 percent of the various student bodies" and raise the tuition fee to at least \$600 more than in-state students. University administrators have said that most of the better schools attract out of state students because they are superior schools. For Kentucky colleges and universities this is untrue. Most of Kentucky colleges and universities rank well below the academic rating of those of the surrounding states.

The following is a comparative academic standing of State supported schools and their corresponding out of state tuition fees taken from the *Courman Report*, Ratings of American Colleges and *Lovejoy's College Guide*:

School	Rating	Out of State Tuition
U. of Maryland	530	\$ 670.00
U. of Ohio	497	\$ 540.00
Ohio State U.	585	\$ 870.00
Indiana U.	534	\$ 810.00
U. of Tennessee	497	\$ 810.00
U. of Virginia	524	\$1,037.00
U. of Illinois	635	\$ 850.00
U. of N. Carolina	612	\$ 734.00
U. of W. Virginia	440	\$ 760.00
Miami of Ohio	450	\$ 811.00
U. of Kentucky	474	\$ 820.00

Ky. State College	337	\$ 800.00
Murray State	378	\$ 312.00
Morehead	337	\$ 400.00

* 200=D; 400=C; 600=B; 800=A.

Kentucky's institutions will not increase their ratings by limiting the number of out of state students; they have a generally better high school education and have more to offer than Kentucky high school graduates. I cite Kentucky's National high school rating.

Kentucky's colleges simply do not have a national reputation for high academic achievement. Kentucky's fame rests on basketball alone.

Representative I. C. James (D.-Harrodsburg), complains of raising the sales tax to 5 percent in order to meet educational costs. This is amusing in view of the fact that the state of Kentucky spends less money on education than any of its neighboring states except West Virginia.

In the *Kernel* (Thursday) Rep. Wesley (R. Sturgis) listed non-residents fees of some nearby state supported schools as partial basis for his argument. The fees he quoted are in obvious contention with those given in *Lovejoy's College Guide*, which is a far superior source.

One might assume that the rate of tuition would directly correspond with the quality of education received, however, the information above proves this to be generally untrue; most schools have high quality education for less money.

The supporters of House Bill 110 in raising the tuition of Kentucky's colleges would, in effect, be charging out of state students more money for an inferior education.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published in this column every day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Richard Mullins, Department of Biology, Centre College, will speak on "Personal Relationships in an Impersonal Age," as session three of the seminar on The Non-Violent Way of Life, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

Tomorrow

"Funny Films" will be shown at noon in Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

Dr. A. D. Albright will speak on "Search and Research," to the UK Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Omicron Delta Kappa President's Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. in Student Center Small Ballroom.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Edith Peinemann as violin soloist will perform at the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with ID.

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 309 Student Center.

Delta Tau Delta will oppose Les Miserables at 8 p.m. in Student Center Club will oppose Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30 p.m. in the fourth round of UK Quiz Bowl, Student Center Theater.

Dr. Hans Zetterberg, chairman of Department of Sociology at Ohio State University, will lecture on "Traits of an Overdeveloped Society: the Case of Sweden," at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. A reception will follow.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg.

Dr. John Oswald will speak on UK-UL relations at the luncheon meeting of FOCL.

Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting.

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Enstien art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 2-3 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 1-2 Bradley Hall.

"John Tuskas: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Students interested in reorganizing Nexus Coffee House are asked to call Jack Lenke, 255-913 by Wednesday.

Beowulf the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

The Illuminating Co.—Math, Acct., Statistics (BS); Chem., Civil E. (BS); Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.

Kentucky Dept. of Personnel—Agriculture, Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce (all degrees); Law; Civil, Mining E. (BS); Citizenship. Metropolitan Schools, Tenn.—Teacher in all fields.

U.S. Naval Ship Systems Command—Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work for Graduate Students, Citizenship.

Uniroyal, Inc.—Chem., Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); MBA. Schedule I: (Feb. 27 only), Product & Research Engineering—Mech., Elec., Agric. E. (BS, MS). Schedule II: (Feb. 27 on 'y) Manufacturing Engineering—Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Schedule III: (Feb. 28 only) Acct., Auditing, Financial Analysis, Ind. Rel., Data Processing, Programming—Acct., Finance, Economics, Bus. Adm., Bus. Met., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Statistics, Math, Pers. Adm. (BS); MBA. Schedule IV: (Feb. 28 only) Mkt., Sales, Purchasing, Traffic, Ind. Rel., Programming, Data Processing—Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. Pers. Mgt., Purchasing, Sales, Math, Statistics (BS); MBA. Schedule V: (Feb. 28 only) Numerical Control, Production Supervision, Quality Control, Production Programming and Control, Ind. Engineering—Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Statistics, Math.

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'For A Share Of American Affluence'

Teachers: The Militant New Breed

By CARVEN HUDGINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fresh outbreak of teacher strikes, including the nation's first statewide school walkout, marks a new surge of teacher militancy which union leaders claim could sweep over 300 communities in 1968.

Braulio Alonso, president of the National Education Association (NEA), representing more than 1 million teachers, predicted that teacher strikes this year will triple the 1967 total of 100.

Charles Cogen, President of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which claims more than 150,000 members, agreed. He predicted major walkouts could come in Newark, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

The new outbreak of teacher strikes began early this month in one of the country's richest suburban counties.

Demanding higher pay and greater voice in school policy, 70 percent of the 5,700 teachers in Montgomery County, Md., adjacent to Washington, D. C., walked out.

Ten days later the teachers claimed a victory: A contract providing a base pay of \$6,340 a year, an increase of \$460.

Then, on Feb. 16, Florida's teachers called the first statewide walkout of educators in the nation's history.

More than half of Florida's 1.3 million students have been affected by the work stoppage in which 34,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers tendered resignations.

Basis of the Florida strike was the teachers' contention that the state is not giving sufficient financial support to education.

The Florida legislature passed a \$254.5-million school spending bill and approved a \$35 million tax increase to pay for school spending and permit reduction of some property taxes in a compromise effort to meet teacher demands.

But the teachers claimed that only \$116 million would go for schools, and said this was insufficient for items other than salaries.

With the Florida walkout still in effect, 108 public schools in Albuquerque were forced to close as teachers struck on the issue of school financing. The strike threatened to spread across all of New Mexico.

NEA has been careful in some instances not to call teacher walkouts strikes. Teachers have simply "resigned" pending settlement

of claims. The wording has offered a way to get around court injunctions against strikes by public workers.

The new teacher militancy clearly reflects the demands of a new breed of teacher for a share of American affluence.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press showed the average American teacher today is more militant, younger and better trained than his predecessors. He wants better pay and better working conditions.

NEA President Alonso pointed out that the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates a family of four needs \$9,200 a year to live "moderately." Teacher salaries, he said, average only \$7,296.

Today's teacher, Mr. Alonso, added, also is frustrated.

"A man is trained to teach, including years spent achieving a master's degree, usually, then he arrives in a classroom that's overcrowded and without proper equipment."

"He sees what other groups have done, and he's not going to be any different. He's just joining the mainstream of American society."

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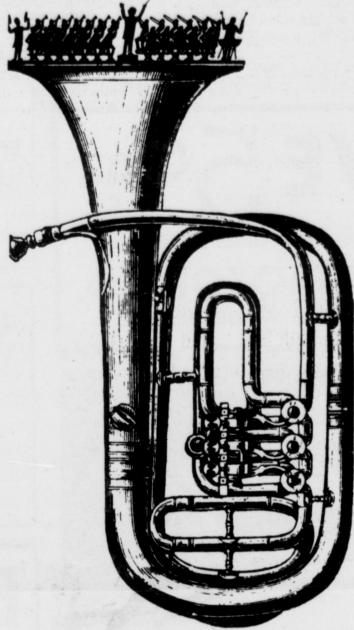
- WBKY-FM 91.3 mc**
- MONDAY**
- 5:00 UN Review
 - 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
 - 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
 - 6:00 Evening Concert—Saint-Saens, "Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor"
 - 7:00 About Science
 - 7:30 Search for Mental Health — "The Importance of Human Behavior"
 - 7:55 News
 - 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of Legal and Medical Problems Regarding Heart Transplant Surgery
 - 9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke — Strauss, "Also Sprach Zarathustra"
 - 12:00 News—Sign off
- TUESDAY**
- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
 - 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
 - 1:55 News
 - 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke—Tchaikovsky, "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet"

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'Cats Whip 'Bama Clinch SEC Tie

UK didn't look much like the Southeastern Conference pacesetter in their 96-83 victory over Alabama, Saturday night, but it really didn't matter.

The Wildcats had plenty of help over the weekend from two of their more southern neighbors, Auburn and Georgia.

The Bulldogs pulled the first surprise of the night by upsetting Vanderbilt, 91-77, at Athens. Vandy missed three starters late in the second half when Tom Hagan was injured and Bob Bundy and Bo Wyendant fouled out.

In a more startling upset, Auburn nipped Tennessee, 53-52, in "Big Orange Country."

'Cats Two Games Ahead

The upsets gave Vandy and Tennessee five losses each, putting both two games behind UK. As the Wildcats have only two contests remaining, the win over the Crimson Tide clinched at least a tie for the SEC crown.

A win over Auburn, Monday, would give UK its 23rd SEC championship.

Getting back to the UK win over 'Bama, it was not a sharp contest as both teams made numerable errors (UK had 19, Alabama 18) and missed several close shots.

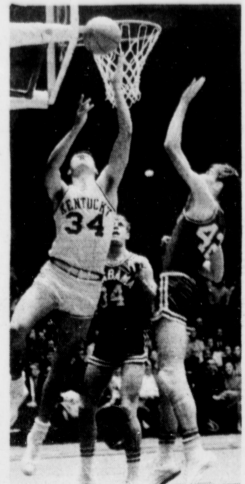
The shooting was good, overall, as UK hit 49.4 percent compared to Alabama's 50 percent.

Dan Issel turned in his second straight superlative performance as he scored 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Issel scored 31 in UK's 106-87 over Georgia last week.

UK Spurts Again

True to form, a spurt pushed UK into control of the game. Early in the second half UK led by only one at 46-45, as the fired-up Tide wanted to knock off the nationally-ranked Wildcats and avenge a 92-84 beating suffered at Tuscaloosa, Jan. 8.

Four minutes later, the Tide plan had been foiled as UK came to life and pulled out to a 63-51



Sophomore guard Mike Casey hits a back-over-the-head layup in UK's 96-83 win over Alabama, Saturday. Casey's 22 points were second to fellow soph Dan Issel's 28 as the Wildcats nailed down at least a tie for the SEC crown.

lead, outscoring Alabama 17-6 in that stretch.

The Wildcat depth and reserve strength again was a factor in their sudden rejuvenation.

"Our depth paid off for us in the end," said the Baron Adolph Rupp.

Crimson Tide coach Hayden Riley echoed Rupp's sentiments by saying, "Kentucky is a great ball club, especially their depth."

Junior guard Phil Argento was in uniform for the first time since he collided with Tennessee's Kerry Myers in the Vols' 87-59 win over the Wildcats in Knoxville, but was not used by Rupp.

McCowan Takes Over Kitten Scoring Lead

Bob McCowan took over the UK freshman scoring lead with a 29-point performance against the Alabama frosh Saturday night, in a 98-87 Kitten victory.

McCowan has scored 340 points in seven games for a 20 point average. Greg Starrick has scored 277 points in 14 games, giving him a 19.8 average for the Kittens.

Larry Steele is averaging 18.7 points a game while 6-10 Steve Schmitt is averaging 17.7 points a contest.

Schmitt grabbed 20 rebounds against the Alabama frosh, upping his average to 17.3 grabs a game. Steele is the second leading rebounder with a 12.1 average.

The Kittens have hit 48 percent of their shots from the floor this season, connecting on 627 of 1306 field goal attempts.

The Kittens have averaged 89.6 points a game in their 17 encounters. The win over the 'Bama frosh was their eighth win.

The Kitten opposition has been averaging 84.6 points a game. Starrick is the Kittens top percentage free throw shooter. He has connected on 55 of 61 attempts for 90.2 percent.

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Number Of Cases Rising

Despite 'Stigma,' Psychiatric Service Grows

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the Student Health Service.

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**

One of the major problems facing the psychiatric division of the UK Student Health Service is, according to Dr. Thomas Buie, the "stigma of psychiatry"—the feeling among students that psychiatric treatment is something one doesn't talk about, much less volunteer for.

Dr. Buie, one of the health service's two "full-time equivalent" psychiatrists, says that psychiatry has come a long way in the past 50 years, but admits it still has a "way to go."

Statistics uphold Dr. Buie's opinion. The psychiatric division now handles over 300 visits a month. Comparing the statistics from 1965-66 with those from 1966-67, there is a 70.2% increase

in visits to the psychiatric service.

The service's staff includes two psychiatrists, Dr. Buie and Dr. John Curtis, who both came to UK in the summer of 1966, psychologist Carol Currier, and clinical psychologist Bill Jett.

Other members of the staff do part-time work for the service.

A student who voluntarily requests treatment is first interviewed in what is called an "evaluation period" during which the nature of his problem (or whether he has a problem at all) is ascertained.

After the evaluation period, the staff member sets up an interview schedule in which the student will be given psychotherapy or, as Dr. Buie calls it, "a structural treatment for emotional dis-

orders." Each case is kept in "strictest confidence."

Dr. Jack Mulligan, director of the Student Health Service, says most of the cases that come before the psychiatric service involve "emotional or adjustment problems."

As far as medicine, the psychiatric service may recommend tranquilizers.

Dr. Buie says that the number of college students who need treatment is a constant over the years, but that the rise in the number of cases is due to a growing awareness among students of the existence and benefit of campus psychiatric services.

"The current rise in the number of psychiatric visits will eventually reach a plateau, but it is too early to say when," explained Dr. Buie.

Concerning the overall pur-

pose of the psychiatric service, Dr. Buie said, "I don't see the service existing only to treat the 'disturbed student'."

"I would like to feel that we could make ourselves avail-

able for informal talks of an educational nature.

"Our most important service to the students is still treatment, but we must remember that it is not the only one."

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Ailing Nexus Coffeehouse Given New Life By UCCF

"A new life" is what the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) hopes to give to Nexus this spring, according to Linda Babcock, publicity chairman for UCCF's new coffeehouse committee.

Miss Babcock said that the coffeehouse "seemed to be going downhill" before it closed at the end of last semester.

"The whole idea of the coffeehouse was being lost and needed to be renewed," she said.

According to Miss Babcock, Nexus was all "open entertain-

ment" last semester. By open entertainment she meant that any one who wanted to sing, play an instrument or read poetry or drama could come in and do so if they got permission from the manager.

She said that this is not what a coffeehouse is supposed to be.

According to Miss Babcock, the plans for Nexus when it reopens the weekend after spring vacation will provide about an hour of open entertainment early in the evening and a similar period late in the evening. Be-

tween these two periods there will be two 15 to 30 minute shows by a special guest.

The time left between these periods will be for talk and discussion among the customers.

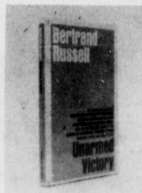
Originally, Nexus was the responsibility of the Religious Advisory Staff (RAS). They formed a coffeehouse committee which made all the plans for the entertainment.

Last week, according to Miss Babcock, UCCF asked the RAS for permission to take over responsibility for the coffeehouse.

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