

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, Feb. 14, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Reverse Dorm Boycott Proposed; Juul Attacks Pond, Palmer, Hall



Thom Pat Juul (left) suggested that Deans Pond, Palmer and Hall be fired during this week's episode of the Student Government debate over the University's housing policy. After the assembly failed to override President Wally Bryan's (right) veto of the housing boycott, SG member Merrill Orsini (next to Bryan) presented a bill proposing a reverse boycott.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

'The Way
I See It . . .'

Dr. Reiss Blames Middle Class For Problems Of Police, Poor

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

A consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement placed equal blame on the police and middle-class Americans when he spoke to a University audience Thursday night on problems facing the police and the nation's poor people.

Dr. Albert J. Reiss, also a consultant to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, was the third speaker in the series of colloquia "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Dr. Reiss, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Michigan, first outlined some of the problems that arise from the "deterioration" of police precincts into "fuedalities."

"As local police precincts become more fuedalized and bureaucratized there is a tendency on the part of the individual policeman to deny the professionalism of his job," Dr. Reiss said.

"My definition of professionalism is the making of discretionary decisions about a client. Contrary to the opinions of the individual patrolman, the police are the most professional group in the nation because they must constantly make discretionary decisions about clients."

Mentioning "growing politicalization" of the police as a major inhibiting factor in resolving police problems, Dr. Reiss said, "Not only do policemen become involved in politics, they are breaking away from the major political parties and are joining unions and right wing reactionary groups."

"In the last election, the leaders of the Fraternal Order of Police openly endorsed the can-

didacy of George Wallace for president."

Dr. Reiss also condemned white middle-class citizens for not cooperating with police.

"First of all, we ask police to perform duties that do not qualify as crime prevention. Seventy percent of all calls made to the police do not involve the commission of a crime. The police is the only agency that will send someone out to resolve personal problems at any time of the day or night."

In outlining possible solutions to police problems, Dr. Reiss threw out one old concept, re-emphasized another old idea and introduced a concept of his own.

Of black policemen, he said that because of their work role, black men tend to behave like

white men when they put on a police uniform.

On wages for policemen, Dr. Reiss said, "We ought to pay each patrolman \$16,000 a year if we are going to ask them to risk his life every day."

On making policemen responsible to the public, the sociologist asked for "citizens receipt for service."

Dr. Reiss said that every time a patrolman detains a citizen for any reason, he should write out a citation, as is done for vehicular offenses.

According to Dr. Reiss, such a policy would put a record of whatever a policeman does in the hands of the citizen involved and in the hands of police officials.

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government Assembly Thursday night refuted the stand it took on the housing issue last week by failing to override three item-vetoes of the boycott bill by SG President Wally Bryan.

One of the vetoed items called for rescindment of the Board of Trustees Finance Policy Statement No. 9, which says that when necessary, any undergraduate, with certain exceptions, could be required to live in University housing.

Statement No. 9 would have been replaced (according to last week's SG bill) by another calling for recruitment to fill the dormitories, a sociological study of why students do not like to live in doms, an investigation of ways to economize in dormitories and Auxiliary Services and an investigation of the bond issues involved in building dormitories.

In vetoing that section Bryan said he did so because of two lines which called for rescindment of Board of Trustees Policy Statement No. 9. He added that he was in favor of the five-part substitution, but claimed he had to veto the whole section because of the first two lines.

"I will investigate and try to implement these five points," he told the assembly.

The other two items vetoed by Bryan dealt with a student "boycott" of housing by withholding dormitory applications until the last day they are due, an action proposed in last week's SG bill.

'Injure Freshman'

In reference to those items, Bryan said, "I think a boycott of this nature could permanently injure some freshmen who don't understand what this bill is all about."

Bryan, however, signed a bill last semester that called for a rescindment of the required housing statement. That bill passed the assembly by a vote of 23-0.

The bill that Bryan vetoed Thursday passed the assembly last week by a vote of 16-6. Last night, two motions to override Bryan's vetoes failed to get the required two-thirds vote, al-

though both received majority votes.

Following the fight over the vetoes, a bill calling for a "reverse boycott" of housing was passed. The bill was sponsored by Merrill Orsini, Monty Hall, Jim Gwinn and Thom Pat Juul.

The bill called for students to participate in the reverse boycott by turning in their housing applications on the first two days they could do so (April 1 and 2) "to show the necessity of student consent to policies affecting them."

It also requested that SG work with the housing office to speed processing of applications so students could learn if they had to live in dormitories as soon as possible.

The bill did not ask the Board of Trustees to rescind the policy statement, but it did ask for the recruitment of community college students to help fill doms and for the sociological study of why students don't like to live in the doms.

It also requested reports from the board on the economic measures affecting doms and Auxiliary Services and on the bond issues involved in dom construction.

During a heated discussion over the motions to override the vetoes, the University administration came under severe attack from Thom Pat Juul, one of the strongest supporters of the housing boycott.

Juul accused the administration of using "underhanded pressure" and "lies" to block the boycott. He said he had in his possession a petition signed by over half the members of Holmes Hall who supported the original SG boycott bill.

He said he did not dare use the petition because he had been told by one of the dormitory

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Mrs. Brown Denies She Is Black

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

A former member of the Communist Party who worked as an "undercover agent" for the FBI denied at UK Tuesday that she is "black" and explained she is "a member of the Negro race."

Sponsored by the campus chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Mrs. Julia Brown gave a short briefing on her background and for about an hour answered questions of the 30 persons she spoke to in the Student Center.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Brown in 1947 was a campaign worker for Albert Young, a bakery union leader who lost a race for city councilman in Cleveland.

"Evidently, the people of my ward knew more about him than I did," she said, implying the union leader was a Communist.

As a result of her campaign work, Mrs. Brown said she was asked to join a civil rights organization in Cleveland in December 1947.

She explained how she signed a paper to join the Civil Rights Congress and received what she believed to be a membership card in the organization.

The next day when she read the card, Mrs. Brown said she discovered it was a membership

card for the Communist party.

"I called a lady and asked her why I had received a membership card for the Communist party. She answered that the Civil Rights Congress was a Communist front," Mrs. Brown said.

Claiming she then had no knowledge of the Communist party, the speaker said she attended closed Communist meetings four or five times a week, subscribed to a Communist newspaper and went to "a private Communist school."

"My instinct told me something was wrong," Mrs. Brown gave as her reason for informing the FBI of the party's activities about six months after joining the Civil Rights Congress.

"I began to see a conspiracy in the Communist party. I went to the FBI and told them what I had seen and heard and been taught, thinking the organization was confined to the city of Cleveland," she recalled.

After talking with the FBI, Mrs. Brown said, she became inactive in the party.

"I was asked to go back (to the party) in 1951 as an undercover agent for the FBI. I remained a member for nine years.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



MRS. JULIA BROWN

Engineering and Science at IBM

“You’re treated like a professional right from the start.”

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Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he’s an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He’s now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: “There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system.”

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. “Nobody stands over my shoulder,” Don says. “I pretty much set my own pace.”

Don’s informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, “My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing.”

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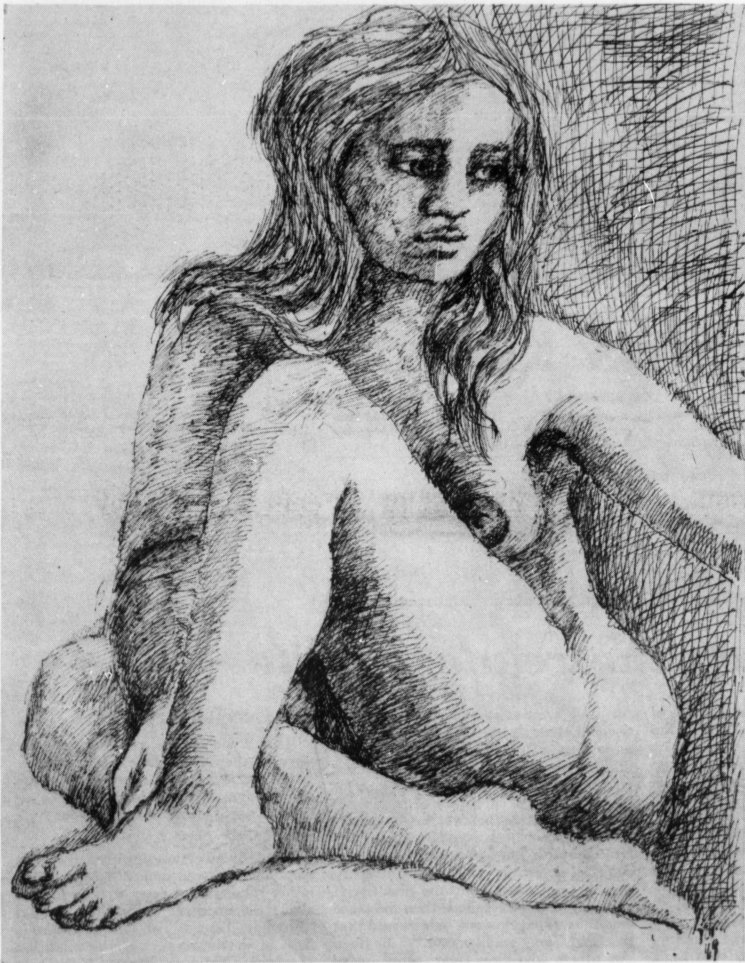


'Nudes, Et Al.' Scheduled To Open March 2



The drawings appearing on the Arts Page today are by UK artist Devon Rosenstiel. An exhibition of her drawings and paintings will open Sunday, March 2, at the West Maxwell Art Shop. The show, sponsored by John Steinrock, owner of the shop, is entitled "Nudes, Et Al." Mrs. Rosenstiel majors in English and minors in art at UK.

The drawing below is entitled "Nude", the one to the right "The End." The photograph of the artist with one of her paintings in the upper left hand corner is by Howard Shanker.



Nude



The End

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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There are two sides. Biafra wants to be a separate state. Nigeria wants to keep the territory under her rule.

There are two armies. The Biafran is undermanned, under-equipped and ill-positioned. The Nigerian is stronger, on the attack, and more likely to succeed.

There are two peoples. Based on tribal divisions running back in time, beyond the period of colonization, beyond that, the divisions are at the center of the Biafran-Nigerian conflict—the Nigerian Civil War—the destructive, killing, unrestrained war on the Western Coast of Africa.

But all that makes little difference.

People on both sides are dying. Dying because of . . . it is hard to say what. They are dying like something less than men. More like animals, run out of water, food, shelter . . . out of life.

Black people, who now look like a lot less than people, are shriveled up, dead, cold, gone, on the roads of the Biafran countryside and in the streets of that land's cities.

Bodies of soldiers, if they can be called soldiers in this day of sophisticated warfare, provide company for the other dead. They are all gone.

Children, who will never live to understand, if, indeed, the whole thing can be understood, are forced to suck dry breasts, cradle themselves

on bony, beaten, fallen chests, and to look into nowhere. That is where their future lies. They are dying too. Like the soldiers.

Biafra has become a pocket of turmoil and destruction. Rich in natural resources, it is poor in all else. Nigeria, poor in most natural resources, is getting no richer. Just more dead.

At the University of Kentucky, the Emergency Committee on Nigeria and Biafra has pledged itself to hold daily vigils until the conflict is ended. Earlier, drives were conducted to raise funds in an attempt to relieve the conditions of suffering among those war-torn people. Both of these activities, however, have drawn only limited support and participation from UK students.

It is ironic that at the University of Kentucky it is so easy to find yahoos who are all too willing to be trained and shipped off to some distant part of the world where they will kill and maim and be killed under some pretext or the other. It is difficult to find persons, however, who are willing to exert even minimal effort to ease human suffering.

With this kind of attitude, perhaps the people here won't have to wait too long before they can find sufficient reason to fight against an embittered Nigerian-Biafran people of a subsequent generation.

And then all will be well. We'll have more dead.

Photo From Time-Life Books' Biafra Journal

Their World

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1969

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Russian Nostalgia

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to congratulate the students who played "Back in the USSR" from the third-floor window of Pence Hall Wednesday morning. They added a bit of pleasant nostalgia to that snowy day and helped to recall memorable days on the Russian Front. Thanks for brightening up our campus.

Alan Kite
A & S Freshman

Hard Rock At UK

It would be interesting to know just what percentage of UK students have ever heard of the Iron Butterfly, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Albert King, Mike Bloomfield or even Hendrix for that matter. I don't consider myself an authority on music, but I like most any kind. Before I say that I don't like a group I try to give an album two or three good listenings before I say the group doesn't do anything for me. However, when I ask some of my friends if they can dig psyche music most of them say they hate it. Then I ask them if they've heard very much, and they have to admit they haven't.

In most places in the U.S. hard rock music is a big thing, except for the Southland; but I doubt if this is indicative of any underlying factor though possibly it is. I agree essentially with Mr. Kelley of the Kernel in his view of the Supremes and his contention that the whole atmosphere is somewhat stagnant. One of the main problems was the acoustics which were terrible and people high up couldn't hear. I'll guarantee there wouldn't be any hearing problem if somebody like Janis Joplin or the Iron Butterfly were to play in "the house that Rupp

built," for they would blow the roof off. They'd tear it down and build it up all over again.

If the Student Activity Committee can afford to have the Supremes here then UK can certainly afford to have a good hard rock band. About six weeks ago the Iron Butterfly were in Lexington after they flew in from the coast waiting to hop over to Morehead for a concert. Let's please hope that Morehead isn't the Kentucky school that's up on the times, although that isn't the objective. You needn't worry about filling the coliseum, even though there are many who think they couldn't dig it; there are others who could and all would show up for such an event because they're starving for it.

My only plea is to people who haven't been turned on yet is to listen to some of that heavy guitar that first grates on your teeth, then gets in your system, and finally makes you go out of your gourd because you crave it so much. Lexington radio stations don't play this type of music except an occasional mild Hendrix, so the only way to see if you might like it is to listen to an album. Like I said, I'm no music critic but this would be my self-styled course in how to learn to like bluesy psyche. Start off with In-A Gadda Da Vida and listen to it three times, playing the parts you liked best over. Then try both Janis Joplin albums, next Hendrix, then the hard rock side of the new Beatles album and that's enough for starters.

It doesn't matter whether it's black or white as long as its got charisma. Hendrix is one of the best going, whereas Janis is soul and psyche rolled into white.

I probably haven't communicated but I just hope students who don't know what I'm talking about will try and get acquainted with what I'm trying to say,

for if UK were to ever have the Iron Butterfly or Hendrix, etc., it would be a visual as well as a listening experience because of the strobe lights, dark lights, and other equipment they use. All I'm asking is for people to give it an honest chance. Even if there are many who after they have tried it don't like it and wouldn't go see this type of show, even if only to get better acquainted with it, the University wouldn't lose money on the first try. If a second effort were made then the place would be filled, for not only would that so called "very small minority" be there but others who have been turned on as well. As I said earlier I enjoy many forms of music and not just hard rock; I hope we continue to have other top flight soul groups at UK.

I believe there are others who feel essentially the same way I do and I hope they express themselves for I have probably failed to do so. At any rate, gee whiz, Mom, can't we try to have either Janis, Jimi, or the Iron Butterfly? At least three times anyway.

Franklin Owen
A & S Junior

Operation Mail Call

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Letters can be an excellent morale booster. Please publish the following announcement:

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Dave McKeever

Excellent Publicity

Thank you for the excellent publicity given to the Department of Special Education by means of your front-page picture of our sign. We feel honored to be allocated such prime space in your February 6 issue.

Some of my colleagues have wondered why you displayed such a "trivial" thing rather than, say, a news item or picture about the excellent recent T.V. special "Teacher, Teacher" which explained one facet of our business; i.e., the education of retarded children. Frankly, I feel that if you had to pick a subject of local interest, your choice was splendid—of high quality and, most of all, relevant.

I especially liked the inclusion of our office number (245 Dickey Hall) in the picture. Great idea on the part of the Kernel Photographer Moseley. It lets students know exactly where to apply for exciting careers.

One, might, however, question your inference about the paper clips used as hanging chains. Would you eschew ingenuity in a situation where heavy chains are incongruent with the decor of our hallway? An interesting fact related to this whole affair is that our sign mysteriously disappeared Friday morning. Upon returning from the lunch hour, we found it reattached securely to the wall by means of a heavy duty bracket. I will accept the new mode of display as a reasonable compromise between the clips and chains. Frankly, though, I thought the clips expressed a delicate quality more acceptable to the sensibilities of the esthetically aware.

William J. Tisdall
Chairman, Dept. of
Special Education

Demonstrators Disrupt Campuses Across The Nation

By The Associated Press
 Student demonstrators disrupted campuses across the country Thursday, with violence breaking out at three schools.
 More than 30 persons were arrested at the University of California at Berkeley after clashes between police and student strikers and their sympathizers.
 Tear gas and bared bayonets were used by police and National Guardsmen at the University of Wisconsin at Madison to control roving bands of demonstrators who ranged in number from 500 to 3,000.
 And police fired tear gas canisters at Duke University students in Durham, N.C., in a demonstration that followed the 12-hour occupation of the administration building by about 30 to 40 black students. The stu-

dents left the building quietly after administration officials warned them they would be suspended—but they refused to leave the area.
 A Duke spokesman said rebellious black students had told officials they had kerosene with them and would use it to burn records unless their demands were met.
 The students say they want a black studies program controlled by black students, a black dormitory, reinstatement of black students who flunked out last semester and a black adviser elected by black students.
 Later police and state troopers fired tear gas at the student demonstrators and were answered by a barrage of rocks and empty gas canisters in a melee that lasted more than two hours before quiet was restored.
 Four city officers and a state trooper were known to have been injured, along with at least 20 students. Several demonstrators were taken into custody, but it was not known if they were charged.
 Gov. Bob Scott ordered 500 National Guardsmen to Durham, but their commander said they would not go onto the campus unless needed. The troops were billeted at an armory two miles away.

The trouble at Wisconsin marked the fourth straight day of a boycott organized by black students.
 The violence at Berkeley broke out after police cleared a campus entrance of demonstrators participating in the student strike led by the Third World Liberation Front. Because of the strike, Gov. Ronald Reagan declared a "state of extreme emergency" at the 28,000-student campus last week.
 In New York, about 100 City College students invaded the school's administration building

and occupied two floors of offices for 4½ hours to press demands of black and Puerto Rican students. One demand was for a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies.
 About 400 students at the University of Chicago announced they had voted against ending their occupation of the administration building immediately. The occupation was in its 15th day. The university suspended 22 demonstrators, bringing the total suspended to 80.
 Picketing resumed on the sprawling, 33,000-student Wis-

consin campus Thursday morning after Gov. Warren P. Knowles told a news conference that the disorders there, and on campuses from coast to coast, were being run "by someone who has different ideologies than we have."
 Knowles ordered 900 National Guardsmen to the school Wednesday night after three straight days of disturbances stemming from a classroom boycott. The outbreak followed 13 demands by black students, among them creation of a separate black studies department.

Was 'Maine Chance' Really Sold?

The Associated Press
 For nearly 13 days of testimony, witnesses in a U.S. District Court trial have been referring to the sale of Maine Chance Farm. Now, it is revealed, there was no such sale.
 Robert Odear, one of the lawyers involved in the \$30 million anti-trust suit, made the revelation as the 13th day of testimony was drawing to a close.
 When the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham sold the farm to the UK Research Foundation in 1967, he asked a witness, was the name "Maine Chance" sold with it? Not at all, replied J. Howard

Carter, a co-executor of Mrs. Graham's estate and a New York attorney.
 Carter explained that the name "Maine Chance" is shared by two farms owned by the Arden estate. These are facilities where women go for beauty treatments.
 "Is the name 'Maine Chance' considered a valuable asset by the estate?" Odear asked.
 "Yes it is very valuable," Carter replied.
 "Would it have been sold with the farm?"
 "Not at all."
 Carter was one of a series of witnesses brought by the Bank

of New York, a defendant in the anti-trust suit along with the Keeneland Association and the UK Research Foundation.
 Another Bank of New York witness hinted to the jury that the bid submitted by Ellsworth and Pessin may have been lost in the mail. It arrived in New York too late for consideration.
 By the time the Pessin-Ellsworth bid arrived in New York, the jury has been told, the farm already had been sold to the UK Foundation for \$2 million.
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SAE, Blue Tide Win In Semifinals

By **CHIP HUTCHESON AND CHUCK RATLIFF**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on the free-throw shooting of Scotty Wilson, won an overtime decision from the Nads, 37-36, in the semifinals of the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament.

SAE piled up a 5-0 lead, but the Nads blasted back on the shooting of Lowell Watson and Donnie Tucker to go ahead 12-11 as the half ended. It was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way.

With the Nads ahead 17-16, Jeff Kerr hit two free-throws, but the official scorer and the referees couldn't remember seeing him hit one of them, so SAE was denied one point.

Wilson scored on a layup to even the game at 22-22. Dave Upchurch hit a free-throw and Donnie Tucker connected on a 20-foot jump shot to put Nads ahead 25-22 with 1:55 left.

Keith Simmons and Wilson each hit two free-throws to give SAE a 26-25 margin.

The Nads looked like they had the game won when Jim Crouse scored and was fouled on the play. His free-throw attempt was tipped in by Watson. Upchurch then hit a free throw to put Nads ahead, 30-26.

Wilson Hits At 2 Seconds

But Wilson scored a field goal.

SAE gained possession on a floor mistake with nine seconds left in regulation, and Wilson was fouled with six seconds remaining.

On the bonus situation, Wilson connected on both.

In the overtime, Wilson scored the first three points by hitting a driving layup and hitting a free-throw.

Crouse hit two free-throws for the Nads, then Simmons came back with two gratis tosses and gave SAE a 35-32 lead. Watson hit a field goal to put the Nads within one point.

With 52 seconds left in overtime, Jim Richardson went to the line on the one-plus-one. He made the shot, but it was disallowed when he stepped on the line too soon. Watson quickly hit a tum-around jumper.

With 11 seconds left, Wilson took an inbounds pass and was fouled with two seconds to go. He calmly sank both tosses on the bonus to give SAE a 37-36 win and a berth in the finals Tuesday.

Wilson had high-point honors for SAE with 13 points, seven of them from the free-throw line. Simmons scored nine, Jeff Kerr had seven and Steve Graves and Greg Williamson each finished with four points.

Watson took game honors with

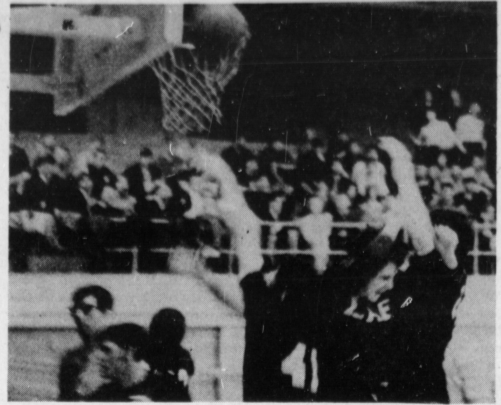
14 points for the Nads. Tucker tossed in eight points, Upchurch, Crouse and Doyle Claywell each had four and Glenn Kelly had two.

Blue Tide Wins 39-32

The Blue Tide, featuring a balanced scoring attack, pulled away from a stubborn Moreland Raiders team in the second half to capture a berth in the final round of the All-Campus Intramural Basketball Tournament with a 39-32 victory.

Led by 6-2 forward Jerry Burgess and 5-5 guard Steve Hilton, the Tide stretched a 16-15 half time margin into an eight point lead midway through the second half, and coasted from there for the semifinal win.

Burgess paced the Tide with nine points, Hilton added eight, Wayne Cooper tabbed six and Steve O'Connor had five.



Kernel Photos By Rick Burns

Tight Squeeze

A tight squeeze it was as it took Sigma Alpha Epsilon an overtime to edge Nads, 37-36. The SAE's will play Blue Tide, winners over Moreland Raiders, for the campus championship.

UK Tracksters In Mason-Dixon Games

By **LENNIE UNDERWOOD**
Kernel Staff Writer

UK will be well represented in Saturday's ninth annual Mason-Dixon Games, featuring the nation's top track talent at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

UK coach Press Whelan, a former SEC track champion at UK, said, "The Mason-Dixon Games this year could be possibly the greatest indoor meet in the United States. It holds 10 of the indoor meet records.

"There are 23 Olympic medal winners entered which right away indicates a good field," Whelan said. "Our kids respond well in top competition mainly because they want to do so well. We also

are young and are off to a better start this year since we've already broken 47 records."

UK sophomore sprinter Jim Green is one of Whelan's main reasons for optimism.

"Jim will participate in the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden Friday and fly to Louisville Saturday to run in the 70-yard dash in the games," Whelan said.

Green, who ran the 440 in 47.9 this fall, also will anchor UK's first mile relay team of the season. The team rounds out with junior Willard Keith and freshmen Barry Lints and Danny Parker.

"If the mile relay team per-

forms well then there's a possibility they could participate in the remaining meets," Whelan added.

UK entrants in the mile run are senior Dan Dusch, sophomore Vic Nelson and freshman Don Weber.

In other events, UK sophomore Mike Stutland will participate in the triple jump and freshman Robby Rothfuss in the high jump.

Tom Johnson and David Hardt are UK shot put entries. Johnson threw the shot 54.4 in the Ohio Federation meet to break the record of 52.7 set by Hardt, also a UK football player.

"Johnson and Hart are potential 60-foot putters if they continue to work and improve," Whelan said.

Whelan concluded, "I think we're all pointing toward the Southeastern Conference championship in Montgomery, Ala."

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SG Continues Debate Over Housing Policy

Continued from Page One
 housemothers that anyone whose name appeared on the petition could not hope to get a job as dormitory corridor adviser.

He also said that Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls, had tried to stop anyone from speaking in the doms about the boycott.

Juul said that Miss Pond "is an inefficient bureaucrat who threatens students. It's time to get rid of her."

Betty Jo Palmer, associate dean of students, came under similar criticism from Juul, who said she should be removed also.

Of Dean of Students Jack Hall, Juul said he "carries out threats against students" and "of all the bureaucrats at the University, he is the worst and should be gotten rid of."

Juul compared the University administration to a "fascist government" and said the only difference between dormitories and concentration camps had barbed wire fences.

Monty Hall, who opposed overriding the vetoes, told Juul that the persons he should have consulted on the housing issue were Mrs. Jean Lindley, housing office administrator, James O. King of Auxiliary Services, and Acting President A.D. Kirwan.

SDX Honors

Look Editor

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
 Kernel Staff Writer

The editor of Look magazine said here Thursday night, "The year 1968 was a year of crises; I do not mean by that chaos, defeat, war—I mean a turning point . . . which could lead to a better or a worse era."

William B. Arthur, a UK graduate, and honored guest at Sigma Delta Chi's initiation banquet said last year's crises could be "a beginning or an ending." He added, "The point where beginning and ending cannot be distinguished is the danger point."

Arthur, in addition to his Look magazine duties, also is national president of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society for men.

Of journalists, Arthur noted they are increasingly coming under public criticism and that a "credibility gap" exists between newsmen and the public.

Relating the biblical parable of the tares (weeds), Arthur used it to make a point to the assembled journalists:

"The credibility gap is here — we see it everyday. We should pull out the weeds to see the truth. But we have to pull out the weeds without destroying the wheat."

SG member Joe Dawahare said students should go to Juul's sources and "find out the facts for themselves before they believed him."

"I would like to urge students to hear both sides of the story," Dawahare said. He added that SG should listen to both sides also "so we can reflect student opinion and not cram ideology down their throats."

SG Vice President Tim Futrell told the assembly, "If Juul has the proof behind the allegations against the administration, he should take them to Dr. A.D. Kirwan and the Board of Trustees. If he doesn't have proof, I suggest he shut up."

Jim Gwinn also defended Bryan's vetoes. He said the five-part statement in the SG bill could not replace the board's

policy statement because it left out the intention of the policy statement.

Juul replied, "The students at this University are third-rate citizens and there is no second-class. They are being forced to fill a gap that the administration made. The University is holding the students responsible for the \$23 million Complex and the \$3 million shrubbery around it."

After the motion to override the veto of the policy statement clause was defeated, Speaker of the Assembly Steve Bright said, "Last semester this assembly passed a bill that asked that the policy statement be rescinded by a vote of 230. Last week this bill passed by a vote of 16-6. I can't believe we've changed our minds that much."

Juul said, "The members of

this assembly are not about to stick their necks out for fear of the administration. The administration has won another victory here tonight. After we castrate this bill, it will be the same thing we've passed before."

The assembly has passed nine other bills and resolutions opposed to the forced housing policy.

The question then moved to Bryan's veto of the boycott clauses.

Jim Gwinn told the assembly that the boycott would have an adverse effect because students would lose their priority in choice of doms and roommates. He added that it would not affect the housing office because they

would be using computers to process the applications.

Robert Duncan replied to Gwinn's argument, saying, "If nobody turns in their applications there will be no priority because there will be no one before you."

The motion to override this veto also failed for lack of a two-thirds majority.

Following the meeting, Thom Pat Juul told the Kernel that he wished to remind everyone that the motions to override the vetoes had a majority vote but not the necessary two-thirds.

"A majority still approves the clauses," he said. "A minority stopped them."

CARSA To Protest Again

Grapes Are Back At A&P

California table grapes are back on sale at local A&P supermarkets, and CARSA members say they will protest sale of the grapes for the second time Saturday.

CARSA members distributed antigrape leaflets at the five Lexington A&P markets last Saturday, and two of the five stores removed the California grapes from their shelves.

"Apparently the removal of the grapes last Saturday was merely an attempt at pacification," CARSA member Graham Watkins told the Kernel.

CARSA is attempting to end the sale of California grapes locally and on campus in support of the nationwide boycott of the grapes. The boycott is a move to support striking grape-pickers.

Watkins and another CARSA member, Marty Paich, said CARSA will again leaflet the A&P stores Saturday. They added that the group will travel "en masse" to discourage "violence."

CARSA members were attacked during last Saturday's activity by unidentified men, but there were no injuries.

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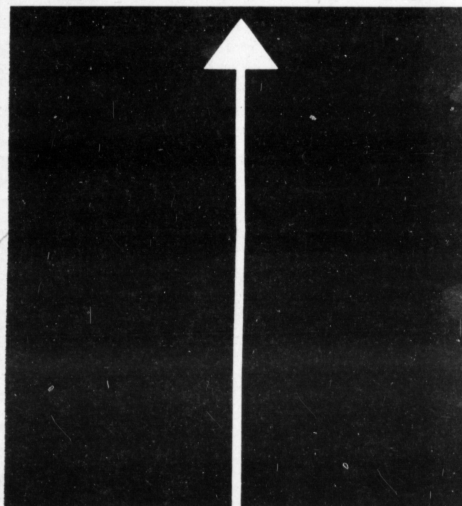
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A reception for Mr. Nader in the President's Room of the Student Center will follow the talk.

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Mrs. Brown Says CORE Is Rotten With Communists

Continued from Page One

"In 1962 I testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee for three and a half days and named 100 of the hundreds of people I knew to be members of the Communist party," Mrs. Brown said.

The former Communist party member said, "The teachings of my mother and father allowed me to see it was a conspiracy. 'God and country are the same' was

my family upbringing."

Concerning a question about black power, she said "Black power, I don't care anything about. God power is the only kind."

When a black student asked what she (the student) could do since she didn't have a "Christian upbringing," Mrs. Brown replied:

"Bless your heart. If God was not present in your home, it's

going to be pretty tough. If you really and truly want to recognize Communism, write J. Edgar Hoover—the greatest man on earth.

"If you want to find how much of the civil rights organization is exploited by the Communist party, you ought to write J. Edgar Hoover."

She told the students laughing at her reference to J. Edgar Hoover, "You have been brainwashed by the Communists, no doubt."

Asked if she knew of any Communist organizations in Kentucky, Mrs. Brown noted this was her first visit to Lexington, "but I'm sure there are many here. The SDS is loaded with Communists and malcontents, the W. E. B. DuBois club is Communist and CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) is rotten to the core.

"All over the U.S. it's the same old conspiracy."

Many students gasped when Mrs. Brown commented that "President Johnson has done more to aid Communism in the U.S. than any other president."

"Any time you are not against something you are aiding it. We never had any president more sympathetic to the Communists than Johnson."

Mrs. Brown admitted there

is a need for better opportunities for Blacks. But when asked what a black student at UK should do when he cannot rent an apartment near campus, she said:

"I wouldn't want anything a white man had if he didn't want me to have it."

She added it was a matter of "dignity and self respect."

"There are some loyal Americans," she noted, "who don't demand but ask and negotiate."

She said she never called Dr. Martin Luther King a Communist. "If you call anyone a Communist without having been to a Communist meeting with him, you can be fined a hundred dollars," she added.

But Mrs. Brown said she had sympathetic to the Communists than Johnson." Mrs. Brown admitted there



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 201 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26. Summer Camp Recruitment Week will be held from Monday, Feb. 10 through Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room 206A of the Student Center. Representatives from summer camps will be on campus to give students information on counselor job opportunities, in addition to recreation personnel and other activities. Applications will be given to interested students.

All women interested in playing extramural volleyball, tennis or golf, can sign up now in the basement of the women's gym.

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

The Baptist Student Union will have a Valentine Party tonight at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

Tomorrow

Women's extramural basketball will feature a double-header Saturday, Feb. 15 in the Alumni Gym. The UK women host Murray at 10 a.m., and University of Louisville at 11:30 a.m.

The first big dance of the semester, the Mardi Gras Charity Ball, sponsored by the Newman Center, will be held at the Red Mile Clubhouse on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Berkshire 7, with interim entertainment by Buzzy and Becky, a local folk singing group. The proceeds from the Third Annual Charity Ball will again go to the Cardinal Hill Crippled Children's Hospital. Tickets may be obtained at all bookstores, fraternities, sororities, and at the Newman Center.

Coming Up

All freshmen women with a 3.0 overall in carrying 12 hours last semester who have not received information concerning Coven's Sophomore Women's Honorary Society please notify Sara O'Brian in Blanding Tower before Saturday, Feb. 15. The B-standing Tea is Sunday, Feb. 16.

Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the Farm-House fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible.

Japanese artist, AY-O, internationally known colorist, opens an exhibition entitled "Tactile Environment No. 1" with a public reception 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16, at the University of Kentucky Fine Arts Building.

The first meeting of the UK Amateur Radio Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 453-F of Anderson Hall. The guest speaker will be E. Bradner of the Electrical Engineering Dept. Everyone is invited.

"College Life" sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sunday night at 8:59 in the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 329 Columbia Terrace. Everyone is welcome.

The Lexington Peace Council will meet Sunday, Feb. 16, at 8:45 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center to discuss means of peace education.

Students interested in volunteer work one evening a week at the Veterans Administration Hospital should attend an organizational meeting Feb. 17, at 9 p.m. in Room 306D of the complex commons. The meeting is sponsored by Blanding 3 House Council.

Mr. Ronald Steele of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics will speak on the "Effects of Thy-

roxine On The Homeothermic Development of The Rat," in Room MS-266 at 4 p.m. in the Medical Center. The public is invited to attend.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Procter & Gamble Co. Schedule I: Data Processing (Feb. 18). Any major in Business (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Cincinnati or network data center city. Schedule II: Manufacturing & Technical (Feb. 18). Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Plant Mgt.—Lexington and other U.S. cities; Engineering—Cincinnati. Schedule III: Finance & Accounting (Feb. 19 only). Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Cincinnati or other U.S. cities. Schedule IV: Sales Management (Feb. 18 and 19). Any major in Business (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Union Carbide-Linde Division—Chem. E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Columbus Public Schools, Ohio—Check schedule book for details.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Counseling, Guidance, English, History, Journalism, Political Science, Radio/TV Films, Social Work, Sociology (BS). Locations:

Great Lakes to Gulf Coast. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Illinois Division of Highways—Civil E. (BS). Check schedule book for details.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Internal Revenue Service—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Ky. and surrounding states. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Louisville Gas & Electric Co.—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Sales Engineering (BS). Location: Louisville.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Marathon Oil Co.—Marketing Division—Business Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Midwest. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Prudential Life Insurance Co.—Education, Social Work (BS); Law; English, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Locations: Lexington, Eastern Ky. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting, Bus. Mgt. Tech., Gen. Education, Gen. Studies, Marketing Technology).

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Aeronautical Systems Division—Civil E., Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Math, Physics (BS, MS); Psychology, Sociology (BS). Location: Dayton, Ohio. Citizenship.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. Check schedule book for details.

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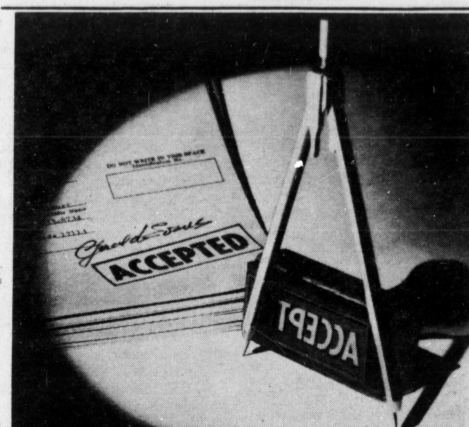
Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-1), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.



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