

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Friday Evening, April 19, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 140

J-Board Invalidates SG Election



Thom Pat Juul, one of the two people contesting the recent Student Government election before the University Judicial Board Thursday night presents the J-Board with a stack of ballots (piled on table) that he had taken from an unlocked ballot box in the SG office Thursday morning.

He said his theft of the ballots was a "graphic demonstration" of the poor handling of the ballots. Members of the SG election committee said the ballot box had been locked prior to their tabulation. The J-Board voted to invalidate the election.

By GUY MENDES

The University Judicial Board declared Thursday night, by a majority vote, that last week's Student Government elections are invalid.

The action came after a three-hour hearing during which John Cooper and Thom Pat Juul, unsuccessful candidates for SG president and representative respectively, presented their petitions to the J-Board contesting the validity of the elections.

The J-Board said its decision was based on these considerations:

► That the appointment of the election board did not receive approval of the SG assembly.

► That the election board was not appointed at the beginning of the spring semester.

► That the election board did not receive specific approval of its election procedures.

► That the cut-off date for filing for candidacy came five days before the election, instead of the stipulated two-weeks prior to voting.

In a prepared statement, the J-Board said it also considered "the general conduct of the election, the responsibility for which rests with the Student Government assembly."

"The complete lack of understanding of the constitution and by-laws on the part of the Assembly, the candidates and the election board is to be deplored," the statement said.

It recommended "complete re-examination of the provisions for elections by the Student Government."

Not since the spring of 1958 has a Student Government election been overturned. Because of the decision, Oliver Kash Curry and Wally Bryan, winners of the presidential and vice presidential elections, and the 16 winners of representative seats were elected illegally.

The ruling necessitates a new election. A special meeting of the SG assembly already has been called for 8 p.m. Sunday to discuss and deliberate on the action taken by the J-Board.

Presumably, a date for a new election will be established. Should the election be held next fall, Curry will take over the office of president upon Steve Cook's graduation by virtue of his position as speaker of the house.

"This is great," Cooper said

upon hearing the decision. Curry said he had no comment.

Rafael Vallebona, chairman of the SG election committee, said the decision was "just," but the "final result was that the people who were punished by the judgement were not the people who made the mistakes."

He said Curry and Bryan and the elected representatives were punished, but the election board made the mistakes.

It took the J-Board, a student-staffed judiciary body which deals with student matters, over two hours to reach its decision.

At the onset of Thursday night's hearing, Sheryl Snyder—undergraduate chairman of the J-Board, disqualified himself from the hearing "due to close political friendships."

Steve Beshear presided as chairman and said that the purpose of the hearing was to hear charges under the SG constitution and SG election rules.

He said the board was not there "to determine any violations of the Student Code," or "to get involved with any personal conflicts."

Cooper had previously charged his opponent with certain violations of the Student Code.

David Donovan and Roland Case acted as Cooper's counsel and they said that certain violations made the election "unconstitutional."

They contended that:

► The election committee members numbered seven instead of the three called for by the SG constitution.

► The cutoff date for filing nominations for the election was five days prior to the election instead of the required two weeks.

► There was campaigning on the poll grounds in violation of election rules.

► One candidate for president—R. H. "Fireball" Vail, was only a freshman, violating executive application requirements.

Vallebona, chairman of the election committee, said the committee admitted the violations but that they were "minor and had no significance" on the outcome of the election.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Nearly 3,000—A Record Number— Readying For Graduation Honors

Almost 3,000 degree candidates, a record number, will be honored during the 101st annual commencement at 10 a.m. Monday, May 13, in Memorial Coliseum.

The 2,925 graduates include 1,994 who are earning their degrees this spring, plus those who completed their study at the end of last semester, in December, and during the 1967 summer session.

Postgraduate degrees will be at a new high of 785. Of these, 122 will be Ph.D.'s, also a record number.

Also in the graduating classes, and participating in special exercises following the general commencement, will be 145 from the College of Law, 58 from the College of Medicine, and 43 from the College of Dentistry. Commissioning ceremonies for 32 Army and 18 Air Force ROTC graduates will be held at the Student Center.

'They're Off' In '68 LKD

The 12th annual Little Kentucky Derby got off to a "slow" start today with the Turtle Derby on the Student Center Patio.

Other events today include a street dance from 1 to 5 p.m. behind the Coliseum, and the 8 p.m. Bob Hope Show, also at the Coliseum.

LKD continues on Saturday with the Cycle Derby and Debutante Stakes—Coed Scooter Races—at the Sports Center beginning at 1 p.m.

An intersquad football scrimmage is set for 7 p.m. at Stoll Field.

A dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., featuring the Showmen and The Sultan 7 at Alumni Gym, will conclude LKD weekend.

President John W. Oswald will preside and offer the commencement address.

Preceding the commencement, baccalaureate-veper services will be held in the Coliseum at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 12, with the Rev. Richard T. Harbison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, asking students to "Give Religion a Chance."

Three graduating seniors also will participate: Brick Bryant, Covington, giving the invocation; Laura Muntz, Cynthiana, reading scripture, and James Fegenbush, Lexington, pronouncing the benediction.

A reception for graduates, their families, faculty, friends and guests will be held after the exercises at 4:45 p.m. in the Student Center grand ballroom.

On Monday, candidates for degrees, members of the faculty and honored guests will don academic attire and gather at designated positions on the Avenue of Champions to form the commencement procession. Under the direction of the University Marshal, Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, the graduating classes will form by colleges in columns of twos.

Carrying the University's ceremonial mace, Dr. Stroup will lead the procession into the Coliseum.

Ervin J. Nutter, Xenia, Ohio, a 1943 UK engineering graduate, will give a message from the University Alumni Association, of which he is president.

Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded to Phillip David Sang, Chicago, a business executive and contributor of the Sang Award for excellence in graduate teaching; Bell Irvin Wiley, Candler professor of history at Emory University and a UK alumnus, and C. Robert Yeager, Attleboro, Mass., a business executive and an alumnus who

chairs the University's Development Council.

Honorary Doctor of Science degrees will be presented to Robert Henry Baker, a native of Central City and currently dean of Northwestern University Graduate School, and a UK alumnus, and to James A. Shannon, director of the National Institute of Health.

Winners of four \$500 "great teaching" awards, presented by the Alumni Association, will be recognized. Winners of the Sullivan Medallion will be announced, as will the winner of the Sang award.

Commissioning of the Army and Air Force ROTC seniors will take place at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre, followed by a reception in Room 206 of the Center.

'Liberalism Has Failed'

Editor Condemns New Left

By ELAINE STUART

The New Left and growth of federal power came under fire last night by a conservative author and columnist.

M. Stanton Evans, editor-in-chief of the Indianapolis News, columnist for National Review, and author of several books including "Revolt on the Campus," charged that liberal control of the federal government has failed and, in doing so, has taken many individual rights.

Speaking to a predominantly older audience in a program sponsored by the UK Richard M. Weaver Society, Mr. Evans said that the New Left is "an intensification of liberal bureaucracy."

The New Right, on the other hand, does not believe it is "necessary for young people to become more radical than their parents," Mr. Evans said.

The New Right and conservatives are concerned chiefly with maintaining individual freedom and limiting government within the context of Constitutional powers, Mr. Evans said.

"Modern liberalism," Mr. Evans said, "repre-

sents a mirror image of this constitutional point of view."

Liberals place the individual second to the mass and do not want limitation of government power, he said.

Maintaining that the liberal argument was today the orthodox argument, he commented that it was "no longer very fashionable in academic or political communities to believe all those starchy things about limiting government power."

With the centralization of power has come the diminishing of individual possibilities of free choice, Mr. Evans said. "There has been a reduction in the level of human freedom. Society is advancing down the road of benevolent totalitarianism."

"Liberalism has failed in doing the things it said it would do," Mr. Evans said, "—to make the poor rich, to defend freedom of speech."

He termed urban renewal a "thief" and minimum wage rates the cause of "rising unemployment." He opposes open housing on the basis that it takes away individual freedom.

'Censors' Hound Many UK Student Teachers

By RONNI LUNDY

The Student teacher enters the classroom. His assignment: a lesson concerning sex education. But his textbook—a forthright, honest approach to sex—has been censored by the principal. What does he say to his students? What does he do?

In another classroom in a different school, another student teacher faces a similar conflict. Her subject is, again, sex. Again the principal of the school has censored the text. His reason? The book contained the word "homosexual."

These events and others like them are occurring every day in Fayette County. The taboo subject is not only sex. The censorship is not only of books.

One student teacher intended to lead a discussion on the use of LSD and narcotics. She was forbidden to do it by the school administration. The reasoning behind the ban was that if students were not made aware of drugs, they would not use them.

At the same time, one of that student teacher's colleagues was told by a student that over spring vacation he intended to take a trip—a mind-expanding LSD trip. Obviously the boy was "aware" of drugs without classroom instruction.

Wanting to try new methods, new ideas, is the crux of the

conflict in Lexington. In each case, and in others similar to these, an enthusiastic student teacher has tried to introduce a new, controversial subject or a new method of teaching into the classroom. In each case, he has been stopped by the system.

According to one student teacher who has decided to make a living in another field, many student teachers are leaving Kentucky for more progressive school systems in other states. Some, like herself, are "getting out of the teaching profession altogether."

There is, of course, the problem of money. "Most men simply can't support a family on a teacher's salary," she said. "Women also go where the pay is better. If not into another field, then out of Kentucky and into another state."

There also is a problem of inadequate training. "The Ed School does not present practical situations. They've got to start explaining things as they really are. And they've got to start giving some answers."

"What do I do in a predominantly Negro class the day after Martin Luther King has been murdered? What do I do when I'm sitting on a time bomb ready to go off at any minute? These are the things the Education

School should answer, or prepare us to expect."

Finally there is the problem of hopes and ideas pitted against the reality of the old system.

There is the frustration of the teacher whose text was banned by a Fayette County principal but now being used extensively and with approval in the schools of other states.

There is the anger of one young teacher who was asked on an application to give her race and creed.

There is the bitterness of the student teacher being interviewed who says, "Any young person with progressive ideas—don't look for a job in Fayette County. Don't look in Kentucky. The prejudice, the bias in the Kentucky education system is unbelievable."

For this girl, then, the solution is to leave. But there are those who cannot or will not leave Kentucky. They stay and hope their ideas and determination will take hold. In some cases they have.

Three years ago a referendum to raise teacher's taxes in Jefferson County was defeated. Many of the teachers walked out of their schools. Strikers primarily were younger teachers. Eventually wages were raised, not only in Jefferson County, but throughout the state.

Complaints about inadequate training have been heard and, to some extent, heeded. The College of Education, while not re-vamping its basic curriculum, has extended its concentration on classroom problems.

According to one student teacher, what is needed are more programs, like one recent seminar, that concentrate on present-day discipline problems, but omitting the fiscal reports which comprised the other half of the class.

Finally, through persistent effort the young progressives have managed to get some of their ideas inaugurated into the system. In two Fayette County schools, classes have been introduced that deal with problems of everyday American life—and deal with them honestly.

One class primarily is for students from lower economic backgrounds. It has spent much of its time discussing racial prejudice and its effect on students.

The other class is intended

for above-average students and is concerned primarily with world conflicts. In both classes free discussion is encouraged.

"But," according to the student teacher who is leaving the field, "these changes are not enough."

The teachers "are not being challenged. They're being disillusioned — disillusioned completely."

"And unless there is change, great change, the only solution for some of us is to leave."

FLOWERS
For Any
Occasion

CALL

MICHLER
FLORIST

Dial 254-0383

417 East Maxwell

STANDARD
TYPEWRITER CO.
SMITH-CORONA DEALERS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
393 WALLER AVE. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

J-Board Invalidates SG Election

Continued From Page 1

Vallebona claimed the committee misinterpreted the rule calling for three members on the committee to mean "a minimum of three."

He said the five-day period following the cutoff date was "a mistake, too."

As for Vaill being a freshman, Vallebona asked Betty Jo Palmer from the office of student affairs—the office that checks the requirements of candidates—to testify. Miss Palmer said she had neglected to tell the secretary in the office to check the residency requirements that call for a candidate for president to have been in school three semesters, one at UK.

Youngman seconded Vallebona and added the committee considered the results of the election to be "a true sample of student opinion."

Cooper admitted the violations may have had little effect on the outcome of the election, but said because there were violations, "the election was totally illegal."

He stressed that he wasn't contesting the significance of the violations, but their constitutionality.

Juul startled the J-Board by presenting them with several hundred ballots that he had taken from an unlocked ballot box in the SG office Thursday morning.

"These are the ballots that are supposed to be safely locked in the Student Center," he said in handing them to board members.

He said he was "graphically demonstrating" that the ballots were readily available.

"Anyone could have tampered with them," Juul said. He admitted he had to ask a janitor to let him in the SG office, but said the ballot box in which they were stored was open.

He said anyone could get a key to open the SG office.

Youngman said the ballots—which had been counted before Juul took them—were safely locked in the box "prior to being counted."

He said "it would have been difficult to add extra ballots," as Juul had charged.

Juul used his "graphic demonstration" as his main evidence that the methods in handling

the ballots were "haphazard." Juul also contended that the election procedures were not approved by the SG assembly—which the SG constitution calls for.

Following the presentation of the two petitions, Snyder read a petition prepared by Curry and Bryan, winners of the election.

The petition asked the J-Board to instruct the election committee "to certify the elections" and "immediately inaugurate" Curry and Bryan.

If this could not be done, the petition asked that Bryan be inaugurated because the vice presidential campaign was uncontested.

CROLLEY CLEANERS

116 W. Maxwell 255-4313

CLEANING VALUES

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

TROUSERS and SLACKS —
Single item, regular price. **3 for \$1.59**

MEN'S and LADIES' PLAIN COATS —
smartly cleaned. Single items, reg. price. **3 for \$3.45**

SHIRTS, plain (28c ea.) 5 for \$1.35

Kentucky Typewriter Service

SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS

OLIVETTI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

ADLER ELECTRIC AND MANUAL TYPEWRITERS

ADD-O-X-ADDING MACHINES — PRINTING CALCULATORS

CARBON PAPER AND RIBBONS

Phone 252-0207

STUDENTS

COME TO THE

WHAT—

Block and Bridle Horse Show

WHEN—

Saturday, Sunday, April 20, 21

Plenty of Picnic Space

TIME—

SAT., 8 a.m.—Hunter-Jumper Show

SAT. NITE, 7 p.m.—Saddle Horse Show

SUN., 9:00 a.m.—Quarter Horse Show

WHERE—

UK Maine Chance Farm

Past I-75 off Newtown Pike

Drugs Sundries

Fountain



HALE'S PHARMACY
915 S. LIMESTONE
Phone 255-7749 Lexington, Ky.

Across from UK Medical Center

Villager John Meyer Lady Bug
Etienne Aigner McMullen
Charmé
LADIES' FASHIONS
OPEN MON. & FRI. Till 9 p.m.
SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
DRIVE UP TO THE DOOR AND SHOP

Hats Off For Spring Fashion

The UT Daily Beacon Look out girls—and guys too! The Mad Hatter has gone wild this spring.

He's lost his mind over color and anything goes! Gay colored hats in patent leather, summer felt, linen and nylon are the fashion headlines this year, along with the new Bonnie Berets.

Color is the big word this spring and many Coeds may be delaying that important spring purchase, waiting to see which color is "in."

The fashion news for color is

anything goes. All the bright colors—yellow, orange, mint green and pink are in.

The excitement this year is over the "Bonnie" look. Bonnie berets are available in all colors to go with the other Bonnie fashions. Linen and summer felt are among the most widely used materials.

The most unique type of beret is made of plastic patent straw. These berets are stretchable to fit over the head, and come in colors as well as natural straw. Patent gives a shine to the color is "in."

patent shoes. Also new this spring are the Bonnie berets made of nylon.

Good news for all the girls who have wide-brimmed patent hats which have long been popular for rain wear.

The classic summer dilemma facing the coed is what to do with her hair after a day at the pool. Gay wig caps are here! These are stretch caps covered with flowers and other colorful decorations. They have been popular for some time for beach wear and are now being used to cover hair at night.

If the budget is limited, many of the new styles are priced within the range of all girls. Some of the Bonnie berets are priced as low as \$3, without sacrificing fashion for economy.



UT Daily Beacon

WINNER
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
 including
BEST ACTRESS!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
 Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier | Katharine Hepburn
guess who's coming to dinner
 and introducing Katharine Houghton

Music by DeVOL • Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER
 TECHNICOLOR® (Watch the film's hot recording "The Gaily of Love" and the Colgate soundtrack LP!)

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!
 FORMERLY THE ASHLAND...
 815 EUCLID • 206-2174
 Cherry Chase Cinema

TURFLAND MALL Cinema
 277-0100
 ON THE MALL
 HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

2nd BIG WEEK!
 Show Times 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
 All Seats 60¢! Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 to 2:00

ROSLIND RUSSELL AND STELLA STEVENS
"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"
 EASTMAN COLOR

PUSHBACK SEATS * ART GALLERY * GIANT SCREEN * ACRES OF FREE PARKING

D. H. LAWRENCE'S "THE FOX" STARTS WEDNESDAY!

WAA Changes In Fall

The Women's Athletic Association will undergo a major change next semester.

Formerly, both intramural and extramural sports have been under one program. Next semester, the program will be divided into two parts, the Women's Intramural Association and the Women's Athletic Association.

At present, the WAA is under the sponsorship of the Athletic Department. Next semester, however, they are trying to be part of the physical education department.

"These girls who participate in the extramural program are for the most part going to make their careers in athletics, whether through teaching or participation in professional sports," says Sue Bowman, secretary of the WAA. "They need professional training which they can get only from the P.E. Dept."

At present badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball competition is offered through the intramural program. Basketball, hockey, tennis and volleyball are offered in the extramural program.

1st AREA SHOWING!
 U.S. 1st PASS of the WEEK
 PH. 252-4495 Starts 7:45
CIRCLE 25 AUTO THEATRE Adm. \$1.50

"I'M JOE BASS. I HUNT SCALPHUNTERS!"

LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN and ROLAND KIBBEE present
BURT LANCASTER
 in **"THE SCALPHUNTERS"**
 co-starring **SHELLEY WINTERS TELLY SAVALAS OSSIE DAVIDS**

Written by WILLIAM NORTON Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
 Produced by JULES ARTHUR ARNOLD PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

Plus—1st Run Action!

Such close friends...
 Such beautiful enemies...
"OPERATION KID BROTHER"
 TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPÉ

Academy Award Winner!
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
 Is coming to the Circle 25 Wed., Apr. 24

CINEMA NOW!
 220 EAST MAIN ST. 224-1000

"A FEMININE ALFIE!"
 Carol White emerges as rival of Julie Christie & Faye Dunaway,
A STAR IS BORN!"
 —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

National General Pictures presents
 A Joseph Janni Production
Terence Stamp
Carol White in
"POOR COW"
 Technicolor® SMA

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 phone 2-4896

NOW!
 STARTS 7:45 — ADM. \$1.25

A STORY TIMELESS, TUMULTUOUS, OVERPOWERING

Samson and Delilah
 And the lords of the Philistines said unto Delilah: "Entice him... Judges"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
 CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE
Samson and Delilah
 WITH HEDY LAMARR
 VICTOR MATURE • GEORGE SANDERS • ANGELO LANSBURY • HENRY WILCOX • TECHNICOLOUR

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE • Screenplay by JOHN L. LARSEN, JR. • FRANK M. FRANK • From original treatment by MICHAEL KATZ and HENRY KATZ • Based upon the history of Samson and Delilah in the Holy Bible, Judges 13-16. A Paramount Picture

Plus—1st Run Thriller!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
GRAND SLAM
 Rio—Riffifi style!
 WILD!

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
 1000 W. MAIN ST. NICHOLASVILLE ROAD

TONIGHT and SAT.
 1. Music City U.S.A.
 2. Buffalo Gun
 3. Beau Geste

STARTS SUNDAY
THE INCIDENT
 ALSO
the Quiller Memorandum

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
 Per copy, from files — \$1.00

KERNEL TELEPHONES
 Editor, Managing Editor 2321
 Editorial Page Editor 2320
 Associate Editors, Sports 2447
 News Desk 2447
 Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319



Inner Wall Board

Here comes the Inner Wall Board. The Board was established to handle the vast quantities of poetry received for publication in the Inner Wall. The policy of the Wall at first was to publish everything. The amounts of poetry received necessitated a selective committee. Board members from left are: Guy Mendes, Priscilla Dreher, Chuck Koehler, Joe Hinds and Beets Nelson.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The Inner Wall Philosophy

By JOE HINDS
Inner Wall Editor

The Inner Wall. A stone, a leaf, a door and all its forgotten faces. A stone wall inside a college publication can defend the cry for communication and expression.

A college newspaper can provide an outlet for student ideas and thoughts through free communication. Any student who has something to say should be unashamedly published.

A leaf bends and waves on a twig. A liberal art supplement must be ready to change its policy if communication with readers is endangered. Small gusts may change its position while a storm will leave bundle scars.

The door is always open for any form of communication. A creative form may not fit a literary pattern like Longfellow's. He doesn't turn me on, but if he fits in your groove, that's great and we'll accept your poetry.

Writers are forgotten by readers. But then who the hell are you? A writer may have something important to say to your majority group.

He is unknown: snoring on a sodden mattress, singing to a distant planet, eating green beans from a can, squirming on a wooden chair, writing until he relieves his mind.

Some people have an inner need to crawl behind a stone wall. It affords protection from conservative monkeys tied together with blue-striped ties.

By Priscilla Dreher

And speaking of selection. It was difficult. We stood in a long row in front of an ironing board and scattered the good, the bad, and the ugly among us. The drip-dry works stood out in striking contrast to the wet diapers still in their infancy. On first reading they looked quite flawless, perhaps already ironed. They seemed natural, clearly understandable, potential works that would stand the test of the iron—our readers. Up and down the line we agreed these selections would open up other minds.

Some we accepted because although the sleeves were in need of another washing before meeting the iron, as a whole the shirt was new enough and fresh enough that we thought the sleeves would not adversely affect the whole. It was a chance.

Some was put back on the line, in hopes that the wind would blow it away. Every piece submitted we knew had some reason for coming into existence. But if often came out tattered and torn, over dyed or under-dyed. An embarrassment to wear. An obvious struggle to be born and not worth living.

The greatest difficulty was not in defending what we finally did accept but in what we did not. Perhaps a genius was hung on that unprinted line. Unstruck by its hidden brilliance, we prevented it from meeting the iron.

We have made the necessary changes in spelling and punctuation. But we have not attempted to alter the form of any work submitted. We hope the crafts presented will appeal to you, the reader. You are all different, another difficulty. What the sophisticated reader will like, the "mountain dew" fellow will not, and so forth. We hope you will not find what we have chosen as the ironable, unironable. If you get steamed up by the horror of some work, write us—be critical.

In essence, selection was the poor reflection in the iron of our own bias. We tried not to scorch anything, or let hopeless forms get by the board. We're enjoying our task, and in fun and high spirits, hope you enjoy and make use of the Inner Wall.

Monkeys afraid to take off their ties because it would expose a zit on their adam's apple.

HOW TO SUBMIT INNER WALL COPY IN SIX EASY STEPS

1. Type all copy. If you don't have a typewriter and think your poetry is good, send it anyway. I'll type it for you.
2. Double space. It can be on red, white, yellow, pink, or black paper. We're not prejudiced.
3. Any style is acceptable for poetry.
4. Place name, classification and major at the bottom right-hand corner of the manuscript.
5. Choose your own title and center it at the top.
6. Send poetry to the Kernel's Inner Wall.

INNER WALL BOARD

The Inner Wall Board will meet the Monday before publication and select poetry that will go in the supplement. The poetry that is not acceptable (pornography is the main offender) will be saved for a liberal day. None of the poetry is thrown away. The Board does not alter style or make any corrections except for obvious misspelled words.

By Chuck Koehler

Looking through the material submitted for the Inner Wall, I felt that some of the writers (I hesitate to use the word poets) might well have heeded that oft-spoken advice, "tell it like it is."

Today's poetry stems from the real world, one's own experiences and bouts with reality. The days of "a rose is a rose" happened 200 years ago.

For example, if a writer wants to describe "eternity," he is putting himself in an uncomfortable position.

First, the late and great poets of yesteryear have already said it; and we've all read what they said at one time or another. Further attempts along their lines would be redundant.

Second, the writer of today must place himself in an aura of omniscience to describe "eternity," something few of us are capable of.

Find something real—something you have experienced; and tell it like it is. If you're really lonely, tell us about it—in writing. Don't say, "I think it would be neat to write about being lonely." That's phony.

If you went home last night and kicked the dog—that's real. Tell us about it and why you did it.

Remember your reader is human, not sitting on Mount Olympus or in that "cataclysmic abyss." Leave eternity to Keats and the gods; your reader isn't Jove or Wordsworth.

But he might have kicked the dog, too.

Kernels from our thinking keg

The time has come again when we are optimistic enough to propose a few programs for the SC. With the bright array of new representatives we hope our voice will be heeded before the excitement of election dies and complacency takes over. We now urge the SC, led by such proven representatives as Bright, Westerfield, and Carpenter and promising aspirants as Futrell and Wolff to:

- ▶ Elect a speaker of the assembly who is experienced enough to know what to do, popular enough to reflect the views of the students, and interested enough to make the office as effective as it has been.
- ▶ Establish a lobby in the next state legislature for student views. The mood now sweeping the state can be fatal to higher education. By original and dynamic participation in this field the SC could be invaluable to the progress of Kentucky and UK.
- ▶ Insist on student power. An immediate manifestation of this would be student participation in the selection of a new president.
- ▶ Be a forerunner in the movement for pass-fail in selected courses.
- ▶ Encourage the hiring of more Negro instructors, and the desegregation of honoraries, fraternities, and sororities.
- ▶ Utilize every possible means for upgrading the academic level of the University. This would entail prodding the administration to hire more noted professors and providing the facilities to keep them.
- ▶ Offering more scholarships to improve the student body, and keeping out-of-state student fees at a minimum to encourage diversity.
- ▶ Enact measures of practical benefit to students. Priority should be given to construction of better crosswalks, installing more public campus and pay phones, revamping the present University telephone system, and more and better study facilities.
- ▶ Force the *immediate* construction of parking facilities for both students and faculty.
- ▶ Establish a more effective means of student contact with the SC representatives than the present "Squawk Boxes." Office hours and referendums would help in this endeavor.
- ▶ Occasionally remind the administration of its "raison d'etre." Too often they forget that thousands of students are affected by their every move. The SC could serve as the nexus between the student body and the administration to prevent excesses on either's part.

— We remind the new representatives that they can sit on their laurels and expect frequent kicks, or they can try to construct an efficient regime and rely on the *Kernel* for support.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

By contesting an overwhelming victory won by myself and Wally Bryan last week, John Cooper is disrupting the orderly student governmental process at the University of Kentucky. If Cooper's contest is successful, I will assume the Presidency of the Student Government by virtue of my office as Speaker of the Assembly upon the graduation of President Cook and Vice-President Vallebona. I would not assume the duties of that office until the end of the academic year. Furthermore, an acting president cannot be as effective as an installed President.

This is particularly important since we had planned to take immediate action concerning compulsory sophomore dormi-

tory residence, the construction of new parking facilities for students and several other timely matters. It is, therefore apparent that the end result of Cooper's recent actions, if successful, would be severely damaging to the interests of the Student Body. This is hardly the attitude that serious students would expect from a candidate for the Student Government Presidency.

I am also concerned about certain allegations that have been made against me. I have spoken with an attorney and upon his advice I am contemplating filing a suit against that person or those persons who have slandered and or libeled me by allegations in connection with the recent student government elections.

O.K. Curry, Jr.

State of the student

Flood of the Defiant, Untamed and Committed

DR. GEORGE EDWARDS
Professor of New Testament
Louisville Presbyterian
Theological Seminary

In April 1967 Louisville civil rights groups engaged in a major offensive against segregated housing. Most of the participants were below 25. Nightly the marchers invaded the most hostile sections of the city. Prior to the demonstrations the crowds gathered in churches. Freedom songs rang the rafters.

Marchers, charged with enthusiasm, pured out the church doors and mounted waiting U-Drive-It trucks. Hot eager bodies pressed against each other in tense anticipation. After much roundabout driving (to keep the police off our trail), the doors swung open. We descended to the street to sing again, dodge the rocks, wait the police encirclement, the paddy wagon, the smelly jail house where we ate cold beans and slept on steel bunks

stripped of mattresses which lay piled in cells beyond our reach.

Students came more than once from Kentucky State College in Frankfort to swell the Louisville troops, white and black, who rode the trucks and filled the jail house. I remember the night at Churchill Downs where the KSC students sang and danced so exuberantly, close to the faces of the helmeted policemen. The police leaders nodded in signal toward this one or that. They were trained to go limp and fall on the ground. Quickly and roughly, they were dragged on their backs across the cinders toward the paddy wagons. I winced for them, and when my time came, lacking nerve, I walked to the wagon. Then came the hilarious, joyous ride to the police station, more freedom songs rocking that car, loud banter with the driver. After that, the lineup, the long night, the jaded morning, cold beans again. I will never forget the beautiful



LKD Entertainment

The *Kernel* would hereby like to take this opportunity to congratulate the LKD Steering Committee on its fine line-up of top-name entertainment scheduled for this weekend.

We are sure that the entire campus is especially waiting for Gene Detroy and the Marquis Fam-

ily (see picture) of Ed Sullivan fame and no doubt fortune. We heard that Mogen David and his Grapes of Wrath had to cancel because they couldn't compete with such a drawing card as Mr. Detroy and his breed, but nonetheless, we are certain that the "South's Outstanding Weekend" will still come off a success.



boys and girls from Kentucky State. They and the other young people with them proved to me the worth and power of American students, today, now.

In October last year, the students marched in Washington. An immortal scene. Through the streets they came, across the grass, an immense flood of the defiant, untamed and committed. They stretched like a vast army from the Washington to the Lincoln Memorial, sandwiched thus between the ancestral glory of their America. The sea moved toward the Pentagon, across the Potomac, blocked momentarily, harassed and stalled, they went forward to the great confrontation. This was the moment of truth for young America. They joined hands with countless millions across the world who want to speak truth to power. Only those who rode that tide could sense its immensity, not the neat men looking out the Pentagon windows, safe behind the clubs

of obedient stormtroopers, not the White House officialdom nervously attentive to its radio and helicopter observers.

Their banners were spread in massive defiance: Colgate, NYU, Oberlin, Yale, Boston U., on and on they came, ceaseless waves of affirmation, speaking words none could misunderstand: HELL NO! WE WON'T GO!

One could hope again, after October 21, that the death which stalks America's leadership had not paralyzed the mind of young America nor made it a party to its own betrayal. On that day, one knew that the old men in Washington, the tired, flabby congressmen, the pompous patriots who write death warrants for 18 year olds, would have to yield, to meet young America face to face.

One is not deceived into thinking, of course, that all the students are ready

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

AWARENESS II

What is peace? Peace is an inner, a spiritual quality. It is self-contentment. It is the ability to meet all the torture of this hell-called-earth with courage, the readiness to accept all joy, knowing that it is an instant vapor, dispersing as rapidly as it appears.

Where is peace found? Nowhere, unless someone is there to share the moment with you. For to play the game takes two, three, a million players, but never, never just one. Peace is found in the city slums, the stores, the factories, the parks, everywhere that Man is found.

And once we find Man, how are we to react? Just close our eyes, plug our ears, and pour a cheap bottle of cheap five-and-ten charity cologne on the stinking garbage heap of the world?

It's not those public displays of hey-look-what I've done deeds, but the little noticed, everyday kindnesses that give the right to call yourself a lover of mankind. Does it really cost that much to smile?

To relate to humanity is to be aware. Awareness is in each other.

A. Bruffat
Complex 6

I.
A cloud,
But it hides the sun.
A shower,
But it soon drowns one.
A sun,
But it hides its light.
A moon,
But it shadows night.
A horizon,
But it quickly falls.
A bird,
But it no longer calls.

II.
The world was bright
'Til the sun fell down;
The world was light
'Till death came round;
The clouds tumble
And the shadows flow:
Somewhere lost souls stumble
With no place to go.

III.
A cruel man came and shot
the sun,
And then he laughed, perhaps
in fun.
But some day soon his world
will fall
And lost in agony he will call;
But no one else will hear his
cry,
And soon, he knows, all men
must die.
One day, in pain he remembers
the past,
And knows too late, this day's
his last.
Too late now, the sun is dead;
Too late now, his laugh is lead.
Too late to paste the sun in
the sky,
Too late to plead God not to
die.
He let life's mystery pull him
under
And ceased, its beauty, to view
in wonder.
Perhaps this was his only sin . . .
But the grave is sealed when
dirt's thrown in.
And now he knows that he
must die;
Too late: At last all tears must
dry.

Cubby Ruby
327 Columbia Terrace

EGO
By CAROL STRANGE
Many egos sailed together
With a wind divinity.
Confident, they tried to weather
Life and its mortality—
Separate each, but seen as one,
Since alone, they each are none.

Then a siren, singing lowly
Sent a breeze to speak to me:
"I am windy EGO—wholly
All that you can hope to be:
Ageless strength, immortal life,
Careless lover of a strife."

"All men worship me in forms,
Suiting each their proper taste:
Chaste breeze, voluptuous storms—
All is virtue, different-faced.
All is done for EGO's fame—
These distinctions, just a game."

"Worship," clamored EGO proud-
ly,
"Not the gods of your creation.
Rather, honor EGO—loudly—
Not with praise, but with nega-
tion.

Scorn the pettiness in men—
Put your craft to sea again."
Windy EGO filled my sail,
Pushed me quickly from the land,
Promised that I could not fail,
Now that He was in command.

Then I heard my EGO's mocks
As I foundered on the rocks.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

One cell
Was not content to be
One cell
And grew
And became two,
Then multi-celled,
And held
Supreme position.
In all slime
And in time,
Discontented,
Went to sea.

A fish
Was not content
To live in water
And crawled onto sand
And became a creature of land.

An animal
That was not pleased
To use four legs to walk
One day stood on two
And used the other two to change the
land.

His power grew.
The more he changed his land
The greater grew his will
To implement
His changes.

I, too,
Am one of the band,
The evolutionary product
Of discontent

I will change
I will change
I will change

R.M. Mitchell
A & S



Already have been sold . . .
and hear my sad complaint.
You can call your own.
I know your not alone.
Who put him out to death.

Bob Dylan

ENED MADNESS"

bird
of sorrow,
is king
row;
a bird
sy,
d-man's

a bird
d
not so gray;
from this
existence,
he delicate
alighten a
n a
n,
anges
e sovereign
y,
hearts
may;
d affliction
t,
esist;
shall be
ness,
n relieved
iness.

Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

REVOLUTION

By R. H. Stevens

Change, an over-powering move-
ment, feeling, momentum, up-
heaval, for a different way.

A pulsating, reverberating, driving
force that builds up in Man,
exciting him on new paths.

The presence of life depends upon
cent love that overflows into new
forms.

Societies are changed because a
burden, unfair to men, causes
them to gather their power and
united push the boulder from
their shoulders.

Christianity depended on a Man
buried in a tomb and in the
proper time the stone rolled and
He arose changing man's life.

The inner man must have a rev-
olution, a stone rolled away
where he makes another step to-
ward his true self.



But with the cold eyes of Judas on him, his head began to spin.
"Could you please not stare at me like that," he said.
"It's just my foolish pride for sometimes a man must be alone
And this is no place to hide."
Well, Judas just winked and said, "All right. I'll leave you here."

Bob Dylan

The INNER WALL

Editor's Note

The Inner Wall was not published during this semester due to some poems which appeared in the art supplement.

An Inner Wall Board was established and the supplement is running again. Bob Dylan's newest album ("John Wesley Harding") is featured under the pictures taken by United Press International photographers.

The quotations from his songs weren't written to convey the meaning implied by the pictures. But taken out of context, they can be glued to modern world problems and seem reasonably symbolic. But they aren't.

Dylan is too intelligent to be symbolic. He simply expresses what he feels which doesn't communicate with the majority. Coupled with pictures they can evolve into a completely different meaning, maybe not as important as Dylan's but important.

Joe Hinds
Inner Wall Editor

PASTURES OF SOLITUDE

a warm summer sun
gleams upon my love's silky hair
as we walk through green pastures of
solitude—
here no evil deeds reside.

all's well for a while;
ending with booming bursts of heat and
anger
engulfing pleasures clipped short
in mushrooming clouds of eternity.

Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

A FIST OF GROUND

This wetted ground I now hold brown in
hand.
Oh, what past flesh is partly held in this?
And what parts of eternity's in hand?
From what great regions has it come to
this?

This colour, weight, and content all un-
known
To eyes and hands that soon to this
will make
Advancing life, it will, from old to sown
While now this living grasps the dead's
forsake.

The ground now crumbles dry while won-
derment
Passes to reality once dreamed by those
I hold.

Robert C. Jones

Reach Out

You do not understand, my comrade
That men's minds and views change.
You do not understand, my pretty pet
That the world and its possessions
are all within your range.

The world could be yours
If you would only reach out;
And that, which you do not understand,
my quaint friend
Is what life in this silly world is all
about.

Suzie Herzer



"Oh help me in my weakness," I heard the drifter say
As they carried him from the courtroom and were taking him away . . .
"And I still do not know what it was that I've done wrong."

Bob Dylan

H.M. — YOU WERE SO RIGHT

Hell's Bells Carey,
It ain't the only way to go,
I don't think
He ever forgave me
For not caring
That he was a Roosevelt,
Sure I liked him,
That's all I had time to think on,
And when I had time
I watched go mad
Because I was always long gone.
What a summer though
Wouldn't you agree Carey?
He held up pretty well—
Didn't we all though?
Your hair has grown so long Carey,
You've not cut it once have you?
It's very curly
And swirls around your head,
Don't ever cut it
Maybe you'd change,
And if you did
What would we ever do
For more summers like the last?
What are we going to do
For summers like that one anyway?
What a fantasy it was,
We'll never see the same streets
In the same way,
Or the sticking, dripping cafes,
The drains spewing water
With grinky streetsweepers
Endlessly swashing their twig brooms
Through the murk of mesmeric gutters,
always running.
We had enough of Paris anyway,
Don't you think?
England's nice, but
Let's away this time!
We said that last time . . . so what
We had a fine-time summer
But, Oh Carey
Let's away this time!
I know, we have seen it all
Not really though,
Oh Carey, come on
Not really . . . and yet . . .
OK, it won't be 20's Paris,
We were lucky that year,
We'll have to be our own Miller,
(it's not hard in that city)
We could search
All the slippery cafes
That Paris can supply,
And NEVER find Pound,
Or even a shoestring
He may have left behind.
So, instead of
Listening to people
Who say no when they mean yes,
And watching Montmartre
Paint away the clap
Trap of its existence,
Just to mention two good reasons,
Let's on out.
What?
You haven't seen the Flea Market?
Ye gods Carey
You've NOT seen Paris at all,
Oh thank God!

Mary Vay Martini
192 Keeland Hall

ON INDIVIDUALITY

Better it be, one's self to see, amidst
the scorn of others
Far-better be it, perhaps to sit outside
the circle of brothers.
Alone, not quite, you have yourself; your
ideas and your morals
Considering the thoughts of men, and
thoughts which within you dwell.
Mind over matter, life over death, now
over the hereafter,
A practical mind contemplates the roof and
sees nought but the rafter.
Now better it be, perhaps to see the
way of good and evil
And now the life which has progressed
from now until medieval.
Not life but death has permitted a change,
and changed indeed it had,
Youth brings on knowledge; to use it's
put, who knows for good or bad?
Light is light, dark is dark, and fire still
glows a red,
Life yet remains the favorite food of
which all men want fed.
In a numbered world of time and space,
so rapidly advanced,
Can we not see the worth of one's self on
which others have looked askance?
I think indeed we must stand alone,
At least we should take the chance.

J. Morse



I dreamed I saw St. Augustine . . .
Searching for the very souls whom already have been sold
Come out ye gifted kings and queens and hear my sad cry
No martyr is among ye now whom ye can call your own.
But go on your way accordingly, but know your not alone
I dreamed I was amongst the ones who put him out to

"DISBURDENED MADNESS"

Let me fly like a bird
From this world of sorrow,
Where decadence is king
Of an ugly tomorrow;

Let me soar like a bird
Up high in the sky,
To escape the mad-man's
Cadaverous cry;
Let me glide like a bird
Far, far away,
To dwell in a land
Where the sun's not so gray;

Oh, let me wing from this
Thorny old tree,
Yet without whose existence,
I cannot be;

Fly I must with the delicate
Wind current,
That shall soon enlighten a
World gone errant;

Blowing slyly from a
Direction unknown,
Induce it shall changes
Of great renown;

No longer shall the sovereign
Be directing decay,
Nor shall people's hearts
Be filled with dismay;

The world of sordid affliction
Shall no more exist,
As fervent sun rays
It'll find hard to resist;

Gone for eternity shall be
Suffering and sadness,
For the globe's been relieved
Of its frenzied madness.

Joseph Eckhaus
Cooperstown

An Immense Tide Of Student Protest

Continued from Page 4

to lay it on the line for the sake of a better America, for the end of aggression (by America) in Vietnam. Sometimes the opposite seems more likely.

Students probably constitute the largest single group of draft dodgers in American history. Not because students in former generations did not likewise hide in the ivory tower. They did so, but they were less in number. The rationale for college deferments is that "the society needs this educated category for its future."

I spoke before an audience of 800 students in a southern college. The talk centered on Vietnam: the historic struggle for the Vietnamese for national autonomy; the tragic compromise by which America paid the bills for French mercenaries trying to rebuild French hegemony in Indochina after World War II; the heroic resistance of the Vietnamese and the defeat of the French at Dienbienuph in 1954. Then the Geneva Agreements providing a temporary and provisional military (not political) demarcation (not partition) line at the 17th parallel; the promise of nation-wide elections for July, 1956; the prohibition of foreign troops from Vietnam, etc., etc.

Here were 800 products of the great American free public education system,

some in their 4th year of college. Surely they knew that if they got their foot in some crack, they would lose those precious II-S cards in their pockets, and they too, like the nameless hordes of drifters and dropouts, would be hurried through basic training and dropped in the rice paddies 8,000 miles away to make the world safe for anticommunism. Realizing that they must feel this hot breath blowing down their shirts and recognizing their eagerness to perceive intelligently the reason why the war was being fought and why things were not settled after 1954, I asked this great congregation of young America how many had read the Geneva Agreements. **Not one affirmative response.**

How many have ever seen a copy of these Agreements? Still, not one yes. The next day a solitary student came and reported that after the lecture he had gone to the library to brush up on these Agreements only to find that this library had no copy of them. It's great to be the best educated nation on earth.

American students suffer from the disease of privatism. They are preoccupied with themselves. The main thing, they assert, is to get the most out of it for yourself.

It is hard to blame them for this. It is the American way of life. It is learned from professors, who build citadels

of professional specialization and achievement from which at appointed hours they sally forth to astonish the student multitude with exhibits of erudition. They also learn it from our great institutions of "higher education" which patronize and encourage professorial irrelevance, shield the young from the major problems which plague the world, and effectively divert them from concerted, massive, remedial efforts. Education is not for humanity but for the thousand forms of privatism which blind us to the mounting mass of American civil disorder and deaf to the agonized pleas of restless millions in the third world whose former openness to us has now yielded to hatred and vengeance.

Student alienation is not confined to the faceless multitudes who show undeviating obedience to getting-the-most-out-of-it-for-yourself from the polite and senseless routines prescribed by public images of "the average college student." Their hollow faces hang out at every basketball extravaganza. They frenzy about in the incessant antics of campus elections. They push and tug at chow lines, fountains, bars, and bookstores. Reared by those who wore smooth these same paths before them, they utter prudent strictures upon all disturbers of their consensus.

Their slogans: "American power stabilizes the imbalance," "the white ma-

majority must not be pushed too hard," "the big money is in aircraft engineering," "only the dumb die young," etc., etc. The big gap in the student generation extends beyond these people both right and left: zealous young republicans, the addicts, the free lovers, the powermongers, the car wreckers, the cheaters and deadbeats. It is very easy to despair.

But the very fact that many students do not despair is what counts the most. They are not cowed by the strength of dead traditions embodied in political parties and social customs. They open doors shut tight by the older generation. There are enough of these students whose goals are big enough, whose discipline is strong enough, to make older men believe that these students are, indeed, better taught and better prepared and more willing than any previous generation to meet the looming crisis.

It would be comforting to assert that the outcome of this crisis is guaranteed by the quality of those who see it coming and are making ready to meet it. Such comfort is not possible. The great young men and women are not so numerous. But the thrilling chronicle of their heroism will be surely written. Both living and dead will rejoice in it, because its greatness is better than victory and nobler than life itself.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Is the money, time and manpower being spent in Vietnam worth the investment? Is the war in Vietnam just or right? Everyone has their own opinion or belief, so I don't believe a person should be punished or ridiculed for his beliefs.

Let us look at the first aspect of the war. Is the money being spent in Vietnam being used wisely? With the budget our government sets aside for our national defense, and the ratio that is spent in Vietnam, I believe that there is more than enough to make our troops adequate or sufficient. It is also pretty senseless, when we haven't even declared this a war.

Another point that can be made is the time being spent in Vietnam. The enlisted man of today can look forward to a tour in Vietnam before he is discharged from the armed services. A soldier usually spends at least twelve months or more in Vietnam. The United States has been fighting the war in Vietnam for a long time. In the past six years the fighting has become more intense and more serious. I believe we should either end the war or just pull out. I cannot see losing all those lives and just keeping on fighting an endless battle. With our forces in Vietnam we should be able to launch a full-scale attack on North Vietnam and end the war. If we continue to fight the guerilla warfare

of our enemy we could be fighting a losing battle. We cannot continue to fight and play the games that the enemy wants to play. We should either destroy him or isolate him.

The third aspect of this war is manpower. The number of servicemen in Vietnam is absurd. If we cannot fight the war with over 500,000 troops, I don't believe that making the war any larger will help. With all of our up-to-date weapons and other supplies, I feel these provisions are more than adequate for our commitment. These areas—money, time and manpower—are being spent at your cost. Make your own decisions on the rightness or wrongness of the war.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Of course the LKD Steering Committee doesn't want a repetition of the Homecoming Queen election. An independent girl won it over a big field of sorority girls.

If that election was a "farce," why wasn't it contested at the time? Dare I suggest the Greeks are miffed because, for one brief shining moment, the independents could tell them to "stick it in your ear"?

Crow up, Greeks, and learn to accept those few defeats you can't arm yourselves against. I thought character building was part of your system.

Angela Mueller
Junior English Major

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6230.

FOR SALE—1966 Honda Sport 50, good condition. Make offer; call Marti at 233-1564 or 233-1565, about 5:00 p.m. 16A5t

MOTORCYCLE—Zundapp 250 cc. Scrambler. Needs minor repair. Call 89002 after 7 p.m. 16A5t

FOR SALE—Yamaha 125 cc. in top condition. Electric starter; includes saddle bags and helmet, only \$395. Call 278-4969. 16A4t

FOR SALE—Hermes portable typewriter. Good condition. Call 82234. 17A5t

1965—150 Sport Honda, pipes; 1965 Bridgestone 50 cc., 3-speed. Both in excellent condition. 277-4037. 17A3t

FOR SALE—1964 MGJ. New clutch and transmission; rewired last summer. Call 277-5081 evenings. 17A3t

FOR SALE—1966 Yamaha 50 cc., blue, split-seat model. Good condition. Best offer. Call Payne, 252-4786. 18A3t

FOR RENT

1529 S. LIME—Doctor's Park. Nicely furnished room, carpet, maple furniture. Men; \$50 single, \$60 double. 266-3119 or 251-1331. 12A5t

FURNISHED House—Apartments, and rooms, \$20 to \$250. Can accommodate 1 to 8 men. Available now and August. Located Rose and Aylesford. Call 266-8257. 15A5t

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Euclid at Woodland. Utilities paid. Inquire Taylor's One-Hour Cleaners, same address. 252-1444. 16A5t

SEMI-APARTMENTS, beautifully decorated. Stag Hall for 1, 2, 3 male students. 266-4464, 277-5903. 17A5t

FOR SUMMER RENTAL—3 beautifully furnished rooms. Share kitchen. Between town and UK. \$80 each. 266-1254. 17A5t

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Three bedrooms, large living room. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, attached garage. Ten minutes from UK. May 15 to August 20, \$150 per month plus utilities. 255-3081 after 8 p.m. 18A3t

FOR RENT—Apartment for summer months. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely furnished. Access to pool. Call 277-8667 ask for Greg. 18A5t

FOR RENT—Furnished, suitable for four, available May 1. Royal Arms. Swimming pool; air-conditioned. Call 277-2071 after 5. 18A3t

SUMMER APTS. available now. Close to campus. Go to 318 Transylvania Pk. or call 254-8482. 18A1t

FOR RENT—Air-conditioned, pool, 2 miles to campus, 1 to 4 students; \$50 cash. Call 266-0725, 5-9 p.m. 18A2t

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

JOB OPEN—Part-time student employment at local Mortuary. Ideal for student. Call Mr. Orme, 252-3411 between 9 a.m. and 12 a.m. 12A5t

TWO WOMEN to work on yacht on the Great Lakes from the middle of June to Sept. Pay \$300 per month plus room and board. Send picture with height, weight and age. Upon request, picture of yacht, location, and duties will be sent. Must be able to work with children.—Maurice M. Taylor, 2111B Woodmar Drive, Houghton, Michigan 49931. 15A5t

YARD MAN—Good Samaritan student needs one male student for yard work, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week, \$1.50 per hour. Start now and work all summer. Apply Personnel Office. 18A2t

APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 16A10t

LOST

LOST—Dark brown suede jacket. Made in Ireland. Reward. Phone 254-9431. 17A2t

TYPING

INTERNATIONAL dictating service—expert typing, finest equipment, most competent typists. Competitive prices. Dictation also available. 252-5644. 18A10t

PERSONAL

FOR NOW 'tis noon of darkness and the world is all asleep. And some shall wake to glory and some shall wake to weep.—17A3t

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.—"Destroyed by Treachery"—Dr. E. M. Fossett
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:45 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
"Life is Worth Doing"—Mr. Herren
Transportation Provided For Students—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

International Association of Lutheran Students

Office—447 Columbia Avenue
Transportation Available—Call Parsonage 277-2188
COLLEGE DISCUSSION GROUP—9:00 a.m. WORSHIP—10:30 a.m.
Rolland L. Bentrup, Campus Worker and Pastor

CENTINARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.—"Where To From Here?"—Dr. Durham
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m.—"Beyond Death"—Mr. Santlers
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

HEIGHTS 328 Clifton Avenue Bob Crawley, Evangelist
Sunday: Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
Phone 255-6257 or 277-5588

The 1967 Kentuckian
Last Year's Pictures
Last Memories
ON SALE NOW
Room 111 Journalism Bldg.



"I beg you sir," she pleaded from the corners of her mouth. "I will secretly accept you and together we'll fly south."

Bob Dylan

A FOREWARNING, A FORECAST, A GLIMPSE AT MISERY

I sit, naively watching the tangled web that others call their life, And wonder innocently how the threads of confusion and dissolution could have encircled them without my seeing. But, why should I worry? the web is far from me. . . . And then I notice small threads distorting the clear movement of my mind, But, why should I worry? They're but only a few threads. They are no danger to me. And slowly the threads engulf me, while blindly I sit by unconcerned. But the web that is forming around me now becomes too much for me to ignore. And I struggle to escape, and I struggle, and I struggle, and I struggle, . . . and I struggle, until I grow weary from the effort, and I faint from exhaustion. . . . And when I awake, I look about me. The tangled web now totally possesses me. But I have no desire to struggle. The hideous web of others lives is clouded by the web of my own. And why should I worry? I am content within the shelter of my web. All knowledge of my previous life, free from entanglement, is erased by my web. Within it I shall live and eventually die. But days fly by and years fly by; and death approaches quickly. And as I roll over to die, I disturb a very few threads. But enough to enable me to see a life standing forlornly; A life free from the tangled web. And I wish (more than I thought it possible to wish) that that could be me. Oh how I wish it! Oh how I wish it. . . . But I die.

Howard Wade Powers

TOMORROW?

One day I will be able to see him without wanting him. One day I will be able to ask about him without pain. One day I will be able to smile again. Someday . . .

But not now.

Sharon Tolle Keeneland Hall

HOMESICK

Fleeing raindrops skip down my window pane leaving hollow passages of rainbow crystal beads. Their urgent knocking drives me insane I want to go home to the Northern Seas. Where the pregnant clouds hang low and soggy and the meandering morning mist greets the noon, where empty marshes huddle under foggy blankets of eternal drizzling grey gloom. Where decapitated willows spread spindly fingers grasping your flying hair, whispering of goblins and goons Floating Silhouettes of grazing sheep wander as lost souls of sinners and the ghostly cry of a foghorn creeps up over the wandering dunes. I want to go home to Northern Sea and cradle my scared heart and weary hull on chilling wild waves till the "sick I" takes leave and joins the mawkish sea foam on its mall. Thus cleansed and reborn in the womb of the Northern Sea I may once more remember of what it is like to open my eyes, my heart, my mind and dreamingly see the image I once had of the "Great Country" across the Northern and Atlantic Sea.

VOICES IN THE WIND

Quiet voices that have risen from The graves of civilizations past Influence all of our fears and dreams. Masters of the fickle wind, They silently guide unconscious man Through age after age Of weary existence, Toward dawn, Doom, And peaceful infinity, Where man and his world Will be crumbled specks Of memory and matter.

Ree

A & S Freshman

AUTUMN UNDECIDED

Tiny leaves crouch on the sidewalk, looking like land crabs ready to scurry; like tiny hands resting on out-stretched fingers. Crickets and other buzz-bugs still send up a noisy din, until a passerby silences them with his presence, then they pick up again skipping and crachy as before. The wind is on vacation resting up for the winter, cooling-off from the summer, just hangin' around waitin'. Grass has stopped its endless growing against the horde of lawn mowers, soon it will get its back scratched. A tentative pile of leaves, undecided if it will grow or not, just sits there, waiting for more, turning the grass yellow. Young couples go walking hand in hand, down half-lite streets, listening to their footsteps, sensing each others love. Front porches are popular spots with old folks who sit and watch the couples and remember when they walked hand and hand and loved. Clouds drift lazily in front of the moon, its big silver face shadowed with moondarkness. Old moon, full, starting to lose a bit of her roundness, peeking around chimneys, shining through trees, The clouds tire and move on, leaving the moon to herself, silver, silver, shining with a cold light.

Oct. 67

Robert Yurchuck

THE BULLET

The bullet is an Eagle Descending upon its Prey. Mighty is the dwarfish Bullet, As it bolts smoothly through the Sky, Blindly seeking out its Victim And devouring it with one Mighty fatal Blow.

Joseph Eckhaus Cooperstown

Can it suck him under swirling foam; yet Trickle by her? Can it gouge in him voiceless wounds unleashing self-destruction; yet Nibble her ear? Can it smash into him leaving him face down withering in mud pleading for death; yet Ruffle her hem? One emotion can.

Rich Stottmann

ODE TO LIFE (in general)

He had sunshine, I had darkness. His friends were many, And mine were few, almost none. His happiness was real, mine an illusion. His mother loved him but so did mine. Then how come I was so lonely and he was not? A forged life was what I lived; happy always, whenever I am asleep. But in my dreams I am the king and he is the lost and lonely pawn. I have the trees and flowers which shelter me from harm, and all the little animals to call my children. And his wife must bear his, and suffer all the pain with it. For I am real, and he is not. I have nature, he has people; objects of fear and endless mistrust. His friends must leave but mine will always stay with me till I am through dreaming. Who cares after that; because I will be nothing when at last I awake but another tree or blade of grass standing quietly still and watching life seep right out of me. This is the way it must be and I'll admit the truth because it is easily seen. That is if you have two eyes and are not immovable. Don't become my friend, because then I won't be like me. I surely can't let that happen. It's like this God, I'll never stop loving you. He might, so I'll take his turn and take both mine and his punishment while I am soundly asleep. Because the punishment is here, on this bitter and profane subject. What is the subject, you ask? The subject is FREEDOM. Freedom from friendship, love, help, and a probation from happiness. Oh well, I can't let the pattern fracture and the habits fade away. I'll just go through life chained; but just for you, though. Because remember, nothing else in this world matters except your resurrection into a new life, better than this one.

MICKEY MOUSE

When I was a child I wasted little time on days of diapers and custard. I rushed an adolescent mind between Mickey Mouse and Darwin. I acquitted youth and molded my thoughts to the wealth of age. Fancies to play wasted little of my mind and I cried out for age-growth. Growth to be older and wiser. To make the veins in my body full of the wisdom that comes with years. Age came and during youth I was an old and set being. Set to a machine-like existence. The age had come, but the wisdom had escaped me and I only had half a desire.

Terry Chandler

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

President John W. Oswald will speak on the University's responsibilities to the community college system at the annual dinner of the UK Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The dinner, at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center ballroom, will follow a reception at Alumni House from 5 to 6:30.

New chapter officers for 1968-69 who will be presented at the dinner are Profs. J.W. Patterson, speech, president; Jesse Weil, physics, vice-president; Sara Holroyd, music, treasurer, and Stan Smith, chemistry, and Robert Pranger, political science, members of the AAUP Council.

A Lexington businessman, Clair F. Vough, vice president of IBM, will be made an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma at the University of Kentucky Monday (April 15). The UK honorary society for students majoring in economics, will feature its annual initiation at the UK Student Center.

A University student, David C. Fannin, Catlettsburg, has been awarded a scholarship to a six-week summer institute at Oxford University in England.

The scholarship was presented by the Kentucky unit of the English-Speaking Union to the UK senior who plans to receive his A.B. degree (with a major in English) in May.

Distribution of tickets for the 101st annual commencement, at 10 a.m. May 13, now is underway at the Helen G. King Alumni House.

The tickets are available to candidates for degrees who wish to invite relatives or friends to the exercises which will be held in Memorial Coliseum.

Students may pick up tickets in needed quantities between 9 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 4:30 p.m. As in prior years, the University extends an invitation to the commencement to all interested persons.

'Jew Lives Here'

You leave your room at 5:15 p.m. You return at 8:15 p.m. You find that someone has sprayed your room with a fire extinguisher and written an anti-Semitic saying on your door with shaving cream. You are a Jew.

This is exactly what took place last night in Donovan Hall. The victim called his corridor advisor. He said the advisor told him "to get the stuff off the door or you'll ruin the varnish."

The victim recalls several weeks ago when other students met him in the hall and said, "Hi, there's Fred the Jew."

Now "shocked and appalled," he ponders the idea of calling a Jewish clergyman or the Anti-Defamation League.

Although the shaving cream

sign was smudged, most witnesses said it looked as if it read, "The Jew lives here."

'World Food'

An international foods buffet will be served at Nexus at 6:30 p.m. Sunday to benefit the World University Service (WUS).

Students and professors from 12 countries will prepare the dinner, which is sponsored by representatives from the Cosmopolitan Club, YW-YMCA and Student Government.

Donations of money—and "international food"—will be accepted.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the 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

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Thefamilyteteera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

Bob Hope will perform at the LKD, Student Center at 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Dave Foxworthy will sing at 9 p.m. at Nexus.

Tomorrow

Liam Cutchins will perform at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Grill.

"Thefamilyteteera," by Arnold Powell, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for UK students.

"Portrait of a Poet," will be performed by Transylvania students and directed by Bill Thompson at 9 p.m. Saturday at Nexus.

An inter-squad football scrimmage will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stoll Field as part of LKD weekend.

"The Showmen," and the "Sultan 7," will perform at LKD dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Alumni Gym. Tickets are on sale at Student Center. Admission is \$2 couple; \$1.50 stag.

LKD races, the cycle derby and debutante stakes, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center. The "Town Criers," and the UK Troopers will perform, with appearances by "The Showmen" and the "Sultan 7."

UK's baseball team will play Auburn at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sports Center.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg. or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Tau Sigma will perform their annual spring dance concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Agricultural Science Bldg. Auditorium.

Student organizations must return completed applications to 206 Student Center by Monday to be registered for the '68 to '69 academic year.

Herbert Aptieler Aptheker will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom, Student Center. A reception will follow in Room 214.

The World University Service supper will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Nexus. The public is invited.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Patterson Hall Lounge.

Warren Hutton will give an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania College.

UK Men's and Women's Glee Club

will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall.

"Thefamilyteteera," will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Pryor Premed Society will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 563, Medical Center. Dr. Hamburg will speak on allied health professions.

Raymond A. Wilkie, of the College of Education, will speak on "Self-Actualization and Non-Violent Conflict," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

UK's golf team will play Tennessee and Louisville at Tates Creek Country Club on Monday.

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

Atlanta, Ga., Schools—Teachers in all fields.

Kentucky Dept. of Personnel—Gen. Agric., Journalism, Physics, Recreation, Social Work, Act., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Personnel Mgt., Purchasing, Secretarial Science, Statistics (BS); Chemistry, Geology, Library Science, Math, Microbiology, Public Health, Sociology, Political Science, Education (BS, MS); Psychology, Economics (all degree levels); Law, MBA; Civil E., Mining E. (BS); Citizenship.

Toledo, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Marines—Representatives of the Officer Selection Team will be in the corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma of the University of Kentucky is giving their annual spring dance concert Sunday, April 21 at the Agricultural Science Building auditorium. The performance will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will consist of three works: "A French Tale," choreography by Martha Retting, "An Aleatoric Decoupage," by Vasily Sedh-Labrosky, and "Integrales," with choreography by Margaret Thompson.

help wanted

NO TEACHER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you can keep your cool working 60 hours a week, stay loose with a crew of hyper-active kids, and still be hanging in there for 2 or 3 graduate seminars—the Teacher Corps might be for you. You get two years of tuition-free graduate study plus on-the-job training for

one of the toughest assignments in America—poverty teaching. It's your chance to make a big difference in the lives of some poor kids. And you get \$15 a week. Interested? Contact your chief state school officer, see your college placement officer, or apply to the

TEACHER CORPS

U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION/WASHINGTON, D.C. 20202

Forest fires burn holes in the South's economy.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

In case you shave

BRITISH STERLING

So fine a gift, it's even sold in jewelry stores. After shave from \$3.50. Cologne from \$5.00.

Essential oils imported from Great Britain. Compounded in U.S.A.

Barney Miller's

232 E. Main St. Phone 252-9622
"Where Radio-Television is a Business, not a Sideline"

Shop now! Give that special senior something special in electronic magic from Barney Miller's. Graduation gifts that are sure to be used and remembered.



Wayne Bowen, a Tower A-B player, is tagged out at the plate by Tower A-E pitcher Alan Theobald in the championship game of the dormitory tournament at the Sports Center. Tower A-E won the game, 7-3, for the title. Alpha Gamma Rho won the Fraternity title while the

Tremendous Ten were the Independent champions. The three teams join the Faculty team in the all-campus tournament Monday and Tuesday at the Sports Center to determine the best softball team on campus.

Ball, Lakamp Win; Horn Pulls Upset

The heavyweight divisions provided most of the action in the Intramural wrestling tournament semi-finals Thursday night at Alumni Gym.

In probably the outstanding match of the evening, Phi Delta Theta's Greg Horn, a high school champion, pulled the upset of the tournament, by defeating defending 191-pound champion John Arem of Lambda Chi Alpha. Horn used an assortment of moves that confounded the slower Arem and used a "guillotine" maneuver to gain the surprising first-round pin.

In the remaining 191-pound contest, SAE's Joe Hammond pinned Delt Larry Land to gain the final opposite Horn.

In the heavyweight division, it was the lull before the storm as the two 'heavy' favorites, Sam Ball of Pi Kappa Alpha and Steve Lakamp, Delta Tau Delta, won semi-final matches.

Ball Has Easy Time

Ball had little trouble in defeating Lambda Chi's Charles Johnson with a pin. Lakamp had things a bit tougher as stocky Stuart Coleman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, gave the big Delt all he wanted before dropping the 5-0 decision.

The championship match in the heavyweight division will probably be the most popular match with the fans in the entire tourney. It will be Ball's size and strength against Lakamp's size and skill.

In the 123-pound class, Lambda Chi's Tony Wolfe pinned Dennis Carpenter while Carroll Brown pinned John Parker to gain the finals.

In the 137-pound division, Gary Rue of Alpha Tau Omega pinned Sigma Phi Epsilon's Greg Varo. Sigma Chi's Wally Bryan also gained the finals with a pin

over Lambda Chi's Terry Studebaker.

Greg Williamson, SAE, gained an 8-3 decision over ATO's Steve Swalley in the 145-pound class. Williamson will meet Sigma Chi's Pete Goth in the finals.

Goth pinned SX teammate Jon Chellgren to gain the final match.

Ford Gains Finals

Lambda Chi gained another finalist when Glen Ford topped Independent Phil Balke with a pin in the 152-pound division. DTD's Andy Moore pinned Vice Caven of Phi Gamma Delta in the other semi-final match.

Kappa Alpha's Jim Bailey pinned Alan Blakeman, Alpha Gamma Rho, in a 160-pound match. DTD's Dan Rueff gained a 13-3 decision over SAE's Vince Sayer to gain a final berth versus Bailey.

In the 167-pound division, Pi Kappa Alpha's Jim Slack won out on a decision over Sigma Chi's Tommy Lewis. The score was 10-2. Monty Hall, SX, pinned teammate Jim Giannini to gain the final against Slack.

In the 177-pound class, Lambda Chi's Gerald Bradley stopped Independent Don Coaplen on points. The final tally was 5-1. In the second match, Sigma Chi's John Stahl pinned Lambda Chi's Bob Heffelfinger.

IM wrestling finals will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Alumni Gym, April 22.

Champs Decided In IM Softball

By DON CASSADY

Alpha Gamma Rho, the Tremendous Ten and Tower A-E are the new champions of Intramural Softball as each won its respective division Thursday at the Sports Center field.

AGR defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11-6 to take the fraternity crown.

After three innings, the score was tied at 2-2, but AGR scored nine runs in their fourth inning to put the game out of reach for SAE.

The big blow of the inning was Jim Goetz's grand slam home run. Also driving in runs for AGR were Calvin Spicer and John

Bowman with doubles. George Henderson singled in another run.

SAE Rally Falls Short

SAE put on a mild rally, scoring four runs in the last inning. But it was not enough to overcome the big AGR lead.

Alpha Tau Omega was the defending champion in intramural softball.

The Tremendous Ten defeated Baptist Student Union, 3-2, to win the Independent league.

Wednesday BSU defeated the Ten, 3-0, to force a playoff Thursday.

All the runs in the final game

were scored in two innings, the second and third.

TT's winning runs were scored on a two-run homer by Don Tanner.

Tower A-E advanced to the all-campus playoffs by defeating Tower A-B, 7-3.

Moore Homers For A-E

Tower A-E scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning on Ken Nutter's single. Bob Moore put icing on the cake when he homered in the fourth, driving in the last two runs of the game.

Gary Earle also drove in a run for the victors.

Semi-final action in the all-campus softball tournament is slated for April 22, with AGR meeting the Faculty team and Tremendous Ten playing Tower A-E.

Finals will be played April 23.

All games will be played at the Sports Center field.

JOIN the CROWDS
GO TO
PASQUALE'S
for the **BEST PIZZA** in town
at the **MOST REASONABLE PRICES**
— 4 LOCATIONS —

For Home Delivery Call

241 Southland Drive	277-8121
1005 Winchester Road	254-3722
284 South Limestone	252-4497
1533 Eastland Parkway	299-7345

The University of Kentucky Department of Theater Arts Presents

The Premier Performance of a New Play
THE FAMILY ETCETERA
By Arnold Powell

Commissioned by the U.K. Festival of the Arts, 1968

GUIGNOL THEATER
April 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

For Reservations call 258-9000, Ext. 2929
Box office opens noon daily.

WARREN KING'S
RED LION LOUNGE



Dance to the Music of Ginger and the Fabulous Southerners

Go-Go Girls from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CARDINAL VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
off Versailles Road

GO - GO GIRLS CONTINUOUSLY
12 Noon - 8 p.m. SATURDAYS

SPECIAL!
a J.B.'s
Free
Car Wash
With a \$3.00
gasoline purchase
and this coupon.

1079 NEW CIRCLE ROAD
Next to Circle 25 Drive-In
Daily 8 to 8 Sunday 12:30 to 5

3/4 LB SIRLOIN STEAK
1.39

Baked Potato
French Roll
Chef's Salad



fast service
no tipping

CIRCLE 1 STEAK HOUSE
between Lime and Bryan... on New Circle Road... Ph. 299-4710

Spring Sports Roundup

Baseball

The Wildcat baseballers made it two in a row Thursday with a 13-3 win over Adrian College of Michigan.

Shortstop Rick Anderson led the 14-hit UK barrage with a two-run double and two singles as the Wildcat runs were spread out over several innings.

Mike Sills was the winning pitcher.

The diamond men play Auburn a doubleheader Friday afternoon at the Sports Center field.

Adrian 100 200 000-3 3 3
Kentucky 111 104 14x-13 14

Tennis

The UK tennis men won their Thursday match with Sewanee, 9-0, in the first contest of a three-day southern trip.

Friday, the netmen play Vanderbilt at Nashville in a triangular meet. Saturday morning they take on Mississippi in the second game of the meet.

Soccer

The Southeastern Conference Soccer Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on the soccer field beside Stoll Field.

The first game Saturday will pit UK against Ole Miss while in the second match Tennessee will meet Auburn.

The championship and consolation games will be held Sunday.

Football

The football Wildcats will hold a scrimmage at 7 p.m. at Stoll Field Saturday in accordance with the Little Kentucky Derby. Students will be admitted on presentation of their ID cards. The Blue-White scrimmage, terminating spring practice will be April 27 at 5 p.m.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

L.K.D. Saturday Races

Quarter Mile Track - UK Sports Center

"And They're Off" at 1:00 p.m.

DEBUTANTE STAKES

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Delta Zeta | 12. Alpha Delta Pi |
| 2. Gamma Phi Beta | 13. Elizabetht'n Com. Col. |
| 3. Hamilton House | 14. Jewell Hall |
| 4. Patterson Hall | 15. Tower B No. 2 |
| 5. Holmes Hall | 16. Pi Beta Phi |
| 6. Complex No. 8 | 17. Alpha Xi Delta |
| 7. Kappa Delta | 18. Weldon House |
| 8. Kappa Alpha Theta | 19. Complex No. 5 |
| 9. Chi Omega | 20. Complex No. 7 |
| 10. Tower B No. 1 | 21. Zeta Tau Alpha |
| 11. Tower B No. 4 | 22. Alpha Chi Omega |

CYCLE DERBY

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Hail Raisers | 12. Pi Kappa Alpha |
| 2. Kappa Alpha | 13. FarmHouse |
| 3. Alpha Tau Omega | 14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 4. Peddlers | 15. Alpha Gamma Rho |
| 5. Fatal 5 | 16. Elizabetht'n Com. Col. |
| 6. Phi Delta Theta | 17. Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| 7. Theta Chi | 18. Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 8. Triangle | 19. Sigma Nu |
| 9. Southeast Com. Col. | 20. Delta Tau Delta |
| 10. Zeta Beta Tau | 21. Army ROTC |
| 11. Phi Kappa Tau | 22. Henderson Com. Col. |

BETWEEN-RACE ENTERTAINMENT

- TOWN CRIERS
- SHOWMEN

- UK TROUPERS
- SULTAN 7

LKD INTER-SQUAD FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

7:00 p.m. - Stoll Field



THE SHOWMEN

L. K. D. DANCE

The Showmen
From Greensboro, N. C.

Backed up by
The Sultan 7

HOPE TO SEE YOU AT L. K. D.