

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 16, 1968

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## Salisbury To Speak Friday Council Passes Two UK Budgets

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize winner and an authority on communism and the war in Vietnam, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

His address will be part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Attendance will be limited to full-time UK students upon presentation of blue ID cards validated for the second semester, and to season members of the series.

The speaker will be introduced by Dr. A.D. Kirwan, professor of history and former dean of the Graduate School.

Mr. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of The New York Times, last year visited Moscow, and in December 1966 and January 1967 was in North Vietnam, from which he sent news reports that created worldwide controversy.

Earlier in 1966 he made a complete orbit around China, visiting Laos, Burma and the Himalayan-Indian border, Mongolia and Siberia. These journeys have resulted in two books, "Orbit of China" and "Behind the Lines-Hanoi."

His Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting came in 1954 for a series of articles on "Russia Re-Viewed," based on his experiences and observations during five years as Moscow correspondent for the Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia.

He also has been an on-the-spot student of the rising conflict between the Soviet Union and China.



Harrison Salisbury

## Jeannette Rankin Brigade Frustrated At U.S. Capitol

By MARGARET A. KILGORE  
—WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several thousand women protesting the war in Vietnam converged on the nation's capital today to present their views at the opening of the second session of the 90th Congress.

The women—originally estimated by their leaders to total some 10,000—are members of the "Jeannette Rankin Brigade," named in honor of the first woman member of Congress.

They arrived by one special train from New York and three cars attached to a train from

Philadelphia. Also, representatives came from as far west as California.

Capitol Police Chief J. Powell said his men had been alerted to expect 3,000 women, and accordingly about 200 city and capitol police lined the route from Union Station to Union Square where the women congregated.

Leading the march was the 87-year old Miss Rankin, Dower Queen of the Peacemiks, who while in congress voted against entry into both world wars.

She scoffed at the large number

of police assigned to the March. "There is no reason why old ladies shouldn't be allowed to go into the capitol," she said. "This is not a very cordial reception."

She said it was obvious the men in Congress felt they needed protection from these women.

Miss Rankin said she and a delegation of 15 from Montana would meet with her homestate senator, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, and with house speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. Miss Rankin said

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Council on Public Higher Education approved Monday the University's budget requests for 1968-69 and 1969-70.

UK had asked \$51,089,300 for 1968-69 and \$58,503,200 for 1969-70. This year's budget before an economy cut ordered by outgoing Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was \$45,552,600.

Budgets approved for all five state-supported universities and Kentucky State College reflected a \$72 million boost over the current biennium.

But the state Education Department has announced it is seeking \$127 million in "new money," which means the total increase sought for the next biennium is nearly \$200 million.

The total budget approved by the council for itself and the six schools is \$92,501,320 for 1968-69 and \$109,116,661, for 1969-70 for a total of \$201,617,981.

The total for the current biennium, after allowing for the budget cut ordered by former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in November, was \$129,605,870. The cut ordered by Breathitt came to \$5,831,000 in higher education.

Western Kentucky's budget for the next two fiscal years, under the request, would be \$12,132,016 and \$14,939,163.

Eastern Kentucky University would get \$10,819,541 and \$13,144,985, compared with \$7,640,755 this year.

Morehead State's budget would be \$7,625,048 for 1968-69 and \$14,291,931 for 1969-70 while Murray State would get \$8,015,785 and \$9,949,464. This year Morehead State received \$4.6 million and Murray State \$5.6 million.

Kentucky State College is la-

ted for \$2,501,336 next year and \$2,940,845 in 1969-70, compared with \$1,900,000 this year.

Council Chairman William Abell, in a letter to Gov. Louie B. Nunn, said the proposed budgets included improvements in salaries and a reduction of student-faculty ratio.

"Our public institutions, when viewed as a whole," Mr. Abell said "are still below par in these areas."

"In many of our public supported institutions, the range of teaching salaries is below the median of ranges of salaries in adjoining states, and until this situation can be corrected, our institutions will continue to be severely handicapped in attracting and holding capable teaching personnel."

Terming the budget requests "realistic" and "economical," Mr. Abell told Gov. Nunn that "nonetheless only you and the General Assembly are in a position to match total needs against total resources available, and to make the ultimate decision as to how these resources are to be allocated among competing needs."

### Spring Semester A Little Later

The Registrar's Office announced yesterday that classes have been postponed once again because of the weather, and spring semester will begin Thursday rather than Wednesday. Students should report for their Tues.-Thur. classes at that time.

## 'Tough Year' for Colleges in Congress

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—With the rising costs of the Vietnam war, a conservative mood in crucial Congressional committees and the possibility of further administration fund freezes, federal programs for higher education face another tough year in 1968.

This forecast is particularly gloomy since present higher education programs fall far short of what educators say is needed by colleges and universities. What Congress did in 1967 didn't help—and educators don't expect anything better in 1968.

### The Cutting Congress

In 1967, Congress not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level without getting increased funds each year. Thus, say educators, many education programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of needed and expected increases.

President Johnson's total federal budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least \$10 billion over what he proposed for Fiscal 1968. But even if the Administration's new budget request recommends increases for higher education, there is little hope that Congress—which has been calling for cutbacks in spending—will approve many if any major budget increases.

Educators cite two reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967:

▶ The most important problem, observers agree, stems from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And as long as the war continues at the present level, education officials hold little hope for major new education programs on the federal level or adequate funding for existing ones.

▶ Within the last year there have been several changes in the composition of the House Appropriations Subcommittee for the Departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare, the committee that approves funds for most higher education programs.

### Fogarty's Death

The major change on the subcommittee resulted from the death of its chairman, Rep. John E. Fogarty (D-R.I.) Fogarty was considered a friend of higher education and had considerable influence with the members of his subcommittee. His replacement as chairman, Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), is more conservative about fiscal matters and lacks the power that Fogarty enjoyed. In fact, the subcommittee is

now controlled by Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ill.), who is considered by many to be a hardline fiscal conservative.

Faced with these factors, Congress appears likely to take relatively little action affecting higher education during the 1968 session.

"There may be some legislative reshuffling and reorganizing of existing programs, but I don't expect any major new programs," says Jack Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education. There are a few major bills coming up, however.

A spokesman for the Special House Subcommittee on Education said early attention will be given by Congress to the Higher Education bill not completed in 1967. The House subcommittee already has held hearings on the bill, but may hold more. The Senate Education Subcommittee plans to conduct hearings early in the year.

The bill extends the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act for five years, to mid-1973. Numerous revisions in the three Acts are proposed in the bill. One would raise the interest rates on loans for college academic facilities.

### Increase Student Loans

Congress also may consider a proposal to beef up the guaranteed student loan program which also was not approved in 1967. The bill is designed to make the program more attractive to lenders.

Education officials are expected to lobby for Congress to pass a new college housing program early in the year. Bills introduced in both the House and the Senate are designed to supplement the existing college housing program, which is at a virtual standstill because funds authorized for housing loans have not been released by President Johnson.



# 6 Communities Ask For UK Colleges

Passage of the University's budget requests through the Council on Public Higher Education will clear the way for the development of four new community colleges. Petitions for the new colleges were made in mid-December.

According to law any new community colleges developed by the state are subject to University administration.

A request was also made by a delegation from Northern Kentucky to convert Northern Community College at Covington to a four-year state college.

UK now has 10 community colleges; four more are in the planning.

The requests for the six additional community colleges came from representatives from Glasgow, Corbin, Henry County, Madisonville, Carrollton, and Shelby County.

The council said it would give the requests "immediate consideration" and submit recommendations on them to Gov. Louie B. Nunn sometime this month.

In 1965 the Board of Trustees set the current criteria for developing community colleges. In addition to support by the state, the criteria include evidence of adequate physical site, highways and accessibility; potential student enrollment, local interest and support and adequate housing and cultural attractions for faculty.

Some 17 representatives from Northern Kentucky said a four-year school would make available low-cost education to students in a nine-county area surrounding Covington. The school would open in 1972 as Northern Kentucky State College.

They said that such a college, moreover, would make it easier for those in the area now teaching with emergency certificates to complete their college degrees.

Several of the six other colleges would serve overlapping areas, according to the requests.

The Henry County delegation called for a school to serve Henry and Oldham counties also, as well as eastern Jefferson county, Anderson and Spenser.

Spokesmen from Carrollton urged the construction of a college for students in Henry, Oldham, Owen, Trimble and Shelby counties as well as Grant, Boone and Gallatin. The request indicated that a site is available near the Interstate 71 interchange near Carrollton.

The request for a new school in Glasgow said it would draw students from the six counties of Metcalfe, Monroe, Cumberland, Allen, Hart and Barren.

# 'Butt-In' Suggested

A "butt-in" was suggested for the Peace Action Group's (PAG) Wednesday and Thursday protest against Central Intelligence Agency recruiters scheduled here because "that's what the CIA is always doing in other countries' affairs."

The PAG plans to picket outside the old Agriculture Building where the Placement Service office is located.

The picketing is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and will continue through the day and is to be repeated Thursday. The marching picketers plan to carry signs denouncing the CIA and its involvement in the Vietnam War.

But PAG members said at their Monday meeting they will hand out leaflets today calling attention to the picketing plans to students who are leaving the Coliseum from Registration.

The 15 who were present at the meeting passed a unanimous motion for peaceful picketing.

And to put teeth in the motion, they elected Don Pratt to serve as marshal during the pro-

test. As marshal, he is to deal with any of the picketers who should decide by sitting-in or some related action.

The group wishes to avoid these actions because four of their members were arrested last semester for sitting-in, and the rest of the group was dispersed by the administration.

PAG Chairman Bill Allison said at the meeting that the CIA "is the worst group" the PAG has protested against. He feels the CIA has been involved not only in Vietnam, but also in military take-overs in several other countries.

"We've really got to do something about this," Allison said. "There were 9,000 American boys killed in the war last year; we can think about this. It's up to us to do something about it."



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# Karate Championships To Be Held Jan. 27

Karate master Sin Kwang The and karate experts from around the nation will compete in the first annual Mid-East Karate Grand Championships noon January 27 in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

The tournament will be directed by Ernest H. Lieb, Director of the American Karate Association.

Trophies will be awarded for the top four places in six divisions ranging from twelve-year-olds to Brown and Black Belt holders. All participants are invited to perform in the **Kata** (Form) contest. Trophies for this contest will be awarded to the top three places in each of the six divisions.

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An NML representative will be on your campus Friday, Jan. 26. Ask your placement office to arrange an interview.

## Eisenhower Edges Johnson

# Ike Most Admired Says Gallup

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is named in a Gallup Poll as the man Americans admired most in the world in 1967.

Eisenhower edged out President Johnson, who had been the number one choice in the last four annual surveys.

Johnson dropped to number two and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who placed third in 1966, dropped to fourth behind the Rev. Billy Graham.

Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion in Princeton, N.J., said poll takers asked 1,526 U.S. adults:

"What man that you have heard or read about living today in any part of the world, do you admire most?"

The top ten names, in order of preference, were Eisenhower;

Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Graham; Kennedy; Pope Paul VI; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., former vice president Richard M. Nixon; former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama; Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and former President Harry S. Truman.

## LSD, Paralytic Trance; Scientist Doubts Validity

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six college students could have been permanently blinded if they stared open-eyed at the sun for hours, an ophthalmologic scientist said Monday. But, he added, "I can't buy the story without having some facts."

"Everyone should know by now that the direct rays of the sun will burn the eye's retina from all the warnings issued whenever there is an eclipse," he said. "But the process begins with intense pain which increases as the staring continues. LSD has to be a powerful drug indeed to abolish the protective reflexes of turning away from the sun."

Ophthalmology is the science of the eye. The scientist asked

not to be quoted by name "because there are no facts to deal with."

Chemists checked by United Press International also were reluctant to comment. LSD is well-known as a trance-producing drug, they said, but not enough is known about it to say whether it is capable of producing a "paralytic trance" powerful enough to keep eyes open four hours to the burning sun. But they too expressed skepticism.

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**Today**  
Students regularly scheduled to register Monday will register at the same time today in the Coliseum. Only students with complete schedules will be permitted into the Coliseum.  
A jam session will be held in the Student Center Ballroom from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free.  
"Lady in a Cage" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. "Art of Love" will follow at 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Tomorrow**  
Students with incomplete schedules will register at their same times in the Coliseum.  
Miss Myra Hall will give her Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Voice Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.

**Coming Up**  
The University Counseling and Testing Center will offer a non-credit course in Reading Improvement and Effective Study Skills at 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday during the second semester in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. Students may enroll by calling the Counseling Center, Room 361, Old Agriculture Building.  
Applications are now available for the YMCA South America Project in Bogotá, Columbia next summer. Contact the Y Office, 274 Student Center.  
Below are the job interviews for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Bureau for an appointment and further information.  
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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Harsh Words For Ronnie From A UC Study Group

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The report of a student-faculty commission at Berkeley, issued today, included some harsh words for Gov. Ronald Reagan along with recommendations that Berkeley become autonomous and that students be given a much greater role in running the university than they have had in the past.

The commission, which included six faculty members and six student senators, was appointed to study campus problems after a student strike in December 1966.

According to campus observers, most of the work that went into the report was carried out by the four or five most radical members of the group. Two faculty members, generally regarded as conservative, plan to issue a minority report.

In its attack on Gov. Reagan the commission said that, "for the first time in many years we are faced with a consistently unfriendly state administration whose theories of educational financing are a logical accomplishment to its suspicions of this campus.

"At times the main educational purpose of the university has been obscured by political controversies; an adverse public reaction has led to political reprisals against higher education in California and an atmosphere



of distrust and suspicion exists on campus."

Gov. Reagan has angered California educators with his call for tuition charges in the university system. Last week he added fuel to the fire in his "state of the state" address when he attacked campus "trouble-makers" and said he would call for strict new legislation to control those who interfere "with the orderly process of education."

In recommending autonomy for Berkeley, the commission also suggested that the rigid central university structure should be eliminated. It further recommended that the university president and the regents do no more than set broad policies for the system's nine campuses, and serve as "defenders" of the university in struggles with the state government.

In setting forth its recommendations regarding decision-making at Berkeley, the commission offered the following proposals.

▶An independent, student-faculty judiciary system should be

set up, making it unnecessary for Chancellor Roger Heys to exercise any law enforcement powers.

▶Student government should be revamped. According to one of the students on the commission, the present student government is widely regarded by students as a tool of the administration.

▶Students should sit on all committees that have the power to make decisions affecting students. This would include the curriculum committee, but not committees dealing with faculty promotions and tenure.

▶Four lower division colleges should be created, each of them having 500 students. Each of the colleges would be given control over its own budget, curriculum, staff and physical resources.

Commission members do not expect swift action on those parts of the report that must have the approval of the regents. A similar report, issued two years ago, has never been acted on by the regents. Other sections, though, should be given fairly rapid consideration by Berkeley officials.

## Miss Rankin Spearheads

### Women's Vietnam Protest

Continued From Page 1

the congressional leaders had told her she was welcome to meet with them as a former member of Congress, but that she would have to limit the number of women accompanying her.

The women were forbidden by court order last week to march

on the capitol grounds. The planned daylong activities including workshop sessions at a hotel to protest the war.

Miss Rankin said she would vote against any presidential candidate who favored the war and would urge her colleagues to do likewise.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 1968

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

William F. Knapp, Jr., Editor-In-Chief

## Our national pastime: football?

By DAVID HOLWERK

If there were any doubt remaining, it was removed this holiday season: football is now our national pastime. The endless series of bowls, playoffs, all-stars, and ultras clearly proved that baseball has gone the way of the great auk.

Or, perhaps more accurately, baseball has gone the way of the boarding sabre. Baseball is still a good game, but it can't match football in sheer brutality; the boarding sabre is still a potent weapon, but it hardly measures up against the violence capabilities inherent in a nuclear warhead, or even a submachine gun.

So the flashing spikes of Ty Cobb are no longer quite enough in the way of physical contest. It is no longer sufficient to talk of a squeeze play, either in politics or in sport, when the capability of throwing the bomb is never far away.

This parallel between American pastime and American politics is usually tacit: Artist-flanker Bernie Casey of the Rams speaking of violence as a thing of beauty, a silent film of a soldier in his foxhole smiling as an F4 Phantom lays a sheet of napalm on his unseen enemy.

But the connection was finally made explicit by the professional football leagues in an almost grossly tasteless and strangely unknowing manner.

Fittingly enough the occasion for this revelation was the Super-Bowl game (The Greatest Sport Spectacular in the World),

which allowed all of the country to see just what we as a nation like to do with our time.

The announcer introduced the eleven-man Air Force All-Pro Squad ("The real All-Pros of this year . . .") to the cheers of the crowd in the Orange Bowl. And then it was out. For it was clear that the All-Pro football players were just domestic, manageable counterparts of a strange foreign phenomenon which we are not all able to watch.

When a fullback plunges from the two for the score, what we are actually seeing is an allegorical reenactment of the taking of a numbered hill by a determined assault.

A linebacker blitz is a search and destroy mission, a punt out of danger is a helicopter rescue mission. And the eighty yard pass is the bomb, the inevitable sheet of napalm.

It was cold outside my window when I watched the Super Bowl, but it was warm in Miami and the fans ate it up.

They watched a couple of squads of men fight over an acre of ground, just like the "real All-Pros" do it, and didn't even have to get cold like they might have had to in Green Bay.

Bart Starr sustained a bruised thumb, but that was about all. Nobody got killed, or even maimed, or shot or burned, but the crowd accepted it good naturedly.

It's only six months to the world's all-time great blitzkrieg on the asphalt of Indianapolis.



"Then how about my Camels, two Hershey bars, a fifth of Jack Daniels, and THREE Yogi Berra trading cards?"

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Since seeing my letter printed in *The Kernel* Soapbox Dec. 11, I have been dreading the moment when someone wiser than I was going to make me look like the ass I must be for having written it.

There were many things I said in that letter which could have been disproved by anyone with even a little knowledge, and the dogmatic way in which I had presented my ideas surely asked for some kind of retaliation.

So when I started reading Jim Stacey's letter in the Dec. 13 *Kernel* my heart beat almost doubled in anticipation of a real tongue lashing, and then as I went through the first two paragraphs it almost tripled because I saw (from all this Uncle Remus stuff and my name spelled Lansdeal, Lansseel, and Lanssmell—which only the fertile imagination of an English major could have thought up) this criticism, not even subtle, was just perfect for what I had written.

But finally I got to the point of your argument and almost laughed out loud in relief because what you had to say was no better than what I said, and you may have even made my main argument a little stronger.

But let me make sure I got your point. You have just given us some strong evidence (in your clever Uncle Remus manner) that the protesters may actually not be the more ignorant Vietnam experts

because among them you found a school teacher, a Vietnam veteran, a second year law student, a writer of fiction and an ex-spy.

And you ended your letter/work-of-art after some fine truisms like the one about Jesus. (It's good to hear you are another one of those true pacifists who follows Jesus' teaching of not killing.) And not including your last paragraph of praise to me, with something I believe in very strongly which I will quote at the end of this letter if you'll permit me.

Your proof of the protesters' knowledge isn't very good. In the first place it sounds as if your "representative" sample (a big word scientists use) was even more biased than some of the *Kernel* polls.

If you had gone to all or most of the protesters and come back with a fact like the percentage of political science majors among the protesters was higher or even close to the percentage of political science majors on campus, then I might—considering it couched in your Brer Rabbit language—have been insulted.

But the five protesters you have looked up, even if this method was random, isn't a large enough sample for the population size (small and therefore probably with a large standard deviation). You have not proved anything.

And then those samples you did get don't sound very knowledgeable about the causes of the Vietnam war and U.S. foreign policy no how (this Uncle Remus technique is pretty good.)

Except for your Vietnam veteran, I'm going to pass over their qualifications (qualifications to go around telling everyone how the U.S. should conduct its foreign policy) with a blanket statement because I'm not sure who you mean, and I don't have a lot of time.

How many of them have done organized and unprejudiced study of Vietnam, Red China, the U.S.S.R., U.S. foreign policy, etc., and how extensively?

I want to say something extra about the Vietnam veteran because we hear these veterans used far too many times as experts on the political affairs in that troubled country and by implication the whole world, political, social and economic situation.

Maybe we give them so much credit because we feel guilty about what we have sent them through, and no doubt, they do deserve a lot of respect but not necessarily homage a knowledgeable individuals on the causes of war and everything else.

I would say a two-year veteran in Vietnam would know far less about the causes of U.S. involvement in the war than an equally intelligent graduate student who has spent the same two years in a library reading books, political journals and government statements.

(Of course I'm not saying the graduate student who has spent two years in a library studying would know more than his equal who has spent two years in Vietnam studying—allowing for equal source of printed matter too.)

Anyhow, I've been to East Germany so I'm an expert on Communism, and I can tell this particular veteran is a Communist.

Now in de spirit o' Brer Rabbit and Jim Stacey, graduate assistant, which is one step better than graduate student, English, I want to quote from an earlier editorial: "Now if they ain't gonna study no mo' how they ever gonna get a head?"

I hope my letter last Monday didn't attempt to discourage study on war along with its other faults! Knowledge, not emotion, is going to end war for mankind.

John Lansdale  
Graduate Student  
Economics

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I wish to draw your attention to the article in our popular college daily of Monday, December 11, 1967, captioned "US Christmas Commercialized" in which I have been misquoted.

May I reiterate my statements which were that Christmas in America is much commercialized. In my country it is not so much commercialized, but I like Christmas here because the beautiful decorations and other gorgeous displays help to brighten my spirit at this time. I was greatly fascinated by its pageantry during my first Christmas here in the States.

The statements that "American Christmas is commercialized to a maximum," and that "Nigerian Christmas is very religious" are not compatible with what I said.

Thank you immensely, sir.

Very sincerely yours,  
Etim B. Ituen.

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I would like to get in contact with any college students who spent time during the summer of 1967 ("Summer of Love") in any of the hip communities such as the Haight-Ashbury or the East Village.

I am attempting a scientific evaluation of the experience and request any students who would like to take part in this study to please send their name and address to:

Arthur Bolter, M.D.  
20003 Lake Chabot Road  
Castro Valley, Calif. 94546

Since this is a private study, the names will not be given out to any individual, organization or agency.

Thank you,  
Arthur Bolter, M.D.

"As I was saying, All we want is a sign—if the sign will just say what we want it to say"



1968 Handicap Event



**WHY DOES  
KENNEDY'S  
HAVE MORE  
USED  
BOOKS?  
WE PAY  
TOP CASH  
FOR 'EM**

# 104-73 UK Win Highlights Variety Show

By GUY MENDES  
Kernel Sports Editor

It was supposed to have been just a simple basketball game between the Wildcats and the Georgia Bulldogs, followed by a short ceremony honoring basketball's winningest coach, Adolph Rupp.

But as it turned out, Ed Sullivan would have been proud to have presented it.

Monday night's Southeastern Conference battle turned into a variety show that included UK basketball at its best, bruising combat, rib-tickling humor, a presentation of accolades to one of Kentucky's finest, and even a bit of audience participation.

Combining a crisp fast break, hard-nosed rebounding and accurate shooting, the Wildcats won the game, beating a good Georgia team by the surprising score of 104-73.

It was a wild and wooly game that included:

▶ UK center Dan Issel getting knocked unconscious after being flipped high in the air while driving for a layup.

▶ UK's Jim LeMaster being ejected from the game a few minutes later for what the referee considered too vicious a foul.

▶ Wildcat sub Art Laib, who after being fouled, turned and bounced the ball off the head of the guilty—and startled—Bulldog.

But the game was only half the show.

The post-game ceremony honoring Rupp, who—by his count—surpassed the number of all-time victories (771) by a basketball coach when UK beat Notre Dame on Dec. 30, had to share equally in the ratings.

## N-Double C-A?

There was Gov. Louie Nunn listing some of Rupp's achieve-

ments and saying "his four N-double C-A championships" much to the crowd's delight. There was one of Rupp's former stars urging Rupp to run for a state office, or better yet, the presidency.

And there was another of Rupp's former heroes, Forest (Aggie) Sale who played for the Baron in the 1930's, saying referees were paid three dollars back in those days, "and if they were paid any more than that tonight, we got gypped."

And finally, there was the Baron, who graciously accepted all the plaudits accorded him and then found time to say a few words of welcome to the members of the state legislature who were in town for the game.

"I told the boys before the game," said Rupp, "Let's put in a good one. We don't want them (the members of the legislature) to leave here in an ill frame of mind. We're gonna be asking them for something in a few weeks . . . and we want them

to be just as generous as we were tonight."

## From The Peanut Gallery

The crowd also got into the act. Like when Gov. Nunn mentioned Rupp's 22 SEC crowns, one optimistic spectator screamed, "23." Or when the Lexington Quarterback Tipoff Club announced an award for the best fan each year, one hopeful hollered, "Meeeee."

Much startled by the whole proceedings were the Georgia Bulldogs, who came to Lexing-

ton with what they considered one of their finest teams ever.

Fresh from losing a close battle to SEC leader Tennessee, 77-72, on the Vols home court, the Bulldogs had him worried, Rupp said after the game.

Did the wide victory margin come as a surprise?

Surprise? Surprise? exclaimed Rupp. "I would've settled for one point."

Last year when the Bulldogs came to Lexington, Coach Ken Rosemond knew his material wasn't as good as UK's and could not stay in the game playing the Wildcats' racehorse style, so he slowed the game down to a walk and UK had to struggle to a 49-40 win.

But this year Rosemond figured his 'Dogs were good enough to run with the 'Cats. UK's Mike Casey, Thad Jaracz and Mike Pratt had different ideas.

## Jaracz, Pratt Hit Boards

With Jaracz (18 rebounds) and Pratt (15) clearing the boards and Casey leading the fast break, the Wildcats time and again ran past the bewildered 'Dogs.

Casey led the Wildcats, hitting 13 of 21 field goal attempts and three foul shots for 29 points. He also blocked four shots. Jaracz, breaking out of a scoring slump that started with the UKIT, followed Casey with 25 points, making 12 of 16 shots. Pratt, hitting from outside and muscling in on the boards, scored 18.

Issel, who was sent to the hospital after being knocked unconscious by a hard fall in the second half, was reported to be okay.



## Just Call Him 'Sub' For Short

Georgia's Ray Jeffords (32) is shown practicing a little submarining Monday night against UK as Dan Issel falls over him at left and Mike Pratt heads into trouble at right. Issel's fall knocked him unconscious and sent him to the hospital for observation. He was not seriously hurt.

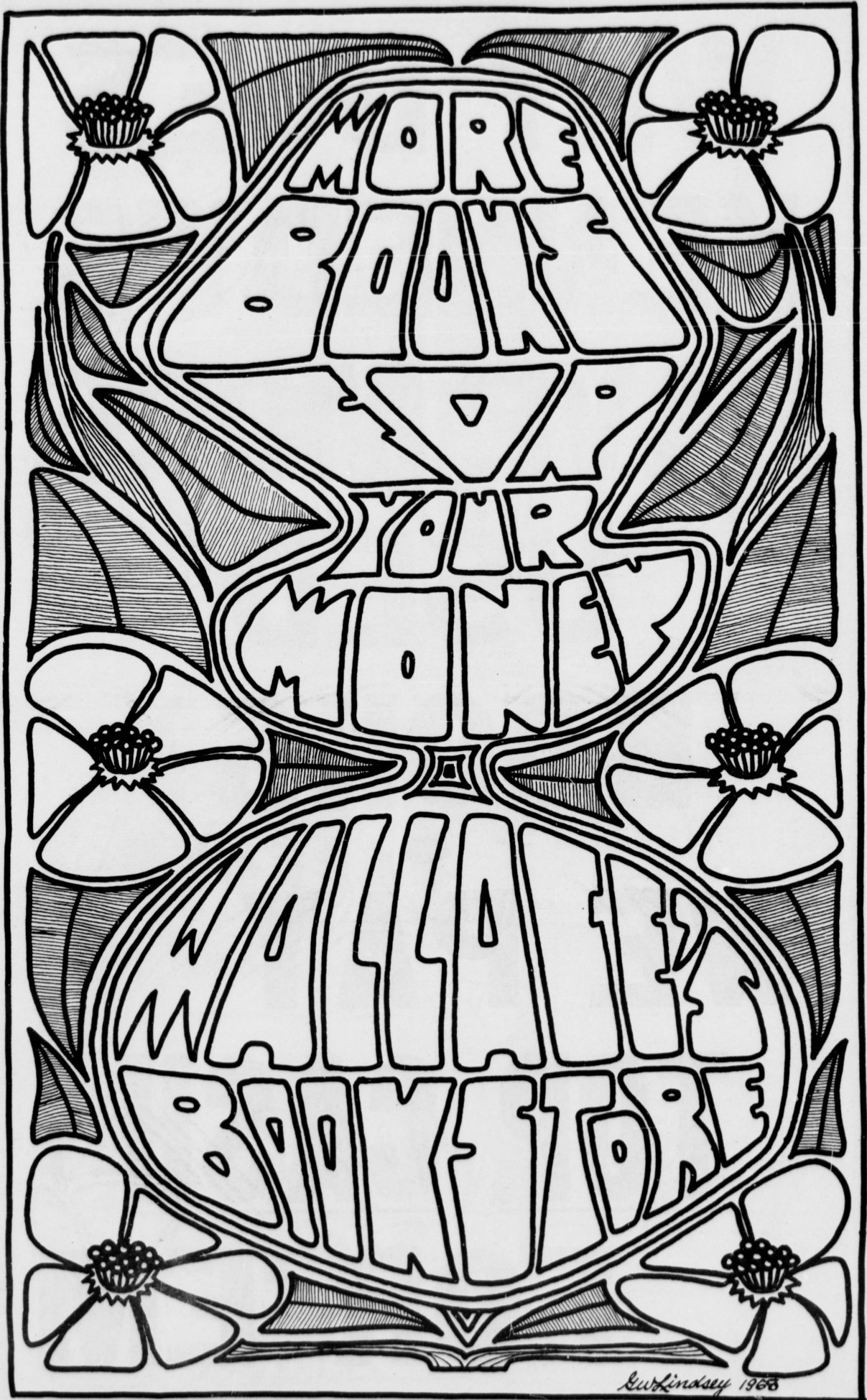
## Fraternity Rush

Fraternity rush this semester will be an experience and opportunity you should not miss.

Rush will be open to all University of Kentucky men who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.1 overall either on the Lexington campus or a community college campus. Also, rush will be open to all transfer students who have completed twelve (12) hours with a 2.0 overall.

If you meet these requirements, register for spring rush in the Student Center now through Wednesday, Jan. 17, and in the Donovan and Complex Cafeterias today.

We invite each one of you to explore the opportunities that the fraternity system at the University of Kentucky offers.



*L. W. Lindsey 1968*