

Family Relations Expert Calls For Openness

Candor Seen As Generation Gap Bridge

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Although it was not yet the ninth hour, we were barefoot in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel. All 135 of us.

And we were not only barefoot, we were walking sadly and silently through the woods. Then we were moving through a city teeming with strangers. On command the ballroom became a place filled with good and understanding friends. Again we were moving along and happily through the sunlight.

We were sensual. We were authentic beings. And we were at the beck and call of Dr. Richard Hey who was helping us bridge the generation gap.

Dr. Hey, president of the National Council on Family Relations, was the Monday evening speaker for the Fourth General Session of the Southeastern Council on Family Relations which has been meeting in Lexington since Sunday.

The doctor arrived at the meeting eating a candy bar which he offered to share with bystanders.

Within minutes of a self-introduction he confided that he had three children and "we made the last one 14 years ago after I'd been away from my wife for seven weeks."

Instant Candor

Stunned into silence by this instant candor, nothing further

was elicited from the doctor except that he teaches in the "post doctoral program at the University of Minnesota."

Hanging loose, Dr. Hey discarded his candy wrapper at the speaker's platform along with his suitcoat and shoes. Then he urged the gathering of teachers and other professionals in education to move the chairs to the sides of the room and "everybody take off your shoes and all get together here in the middle."

Some of the group were experienced in trust therapy; most were just used to following orders. But all, black and white, young and old, meekly complied.

Resplendent now in a red and yellow striped shirt with a red, yellow and navy striped tie, Dr. Hey peered from behind horn-rimmed glasses.

Sex Being

"I still perform adequately sexually," Dr. Hey said. "In fact, I've made some exciting discoveries about my sexual being lately. I think if young people know this they can at least feel they won't have to have every orgasm they're ever going to have by the time they're 30."

Dr. Hey said that if we are going to be authentic with youth we have to "discuss areas of life not up for public communication."

Looking perhaps 35, the doctor said, "I'm 51 years old. I've never been young in 1970. I don't know what it will be like to be young in 1970. But I know how it is for me to be 51 today."

Stating that young people "as sexual beings" are "given some perspective with shared information," the doctor admitted that not every person ought to make the effort to "bridge the generation gap."

'Some People Dead'

"Some people are better off staying where they are," he said. "They're dead anyway. They should be encouraged to lie down," he continued.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Two Day Voting Advised For SG

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Elections approved a recommendation to the Student Government Assembly for a two-day maximum area plan for the spring SG elections Monday night.

Elections Board vice-chairman Bruce Carver stated the proposal, stemming from the board's third meeting, constitutes four plans utilizing 12 voting places on campus over a two-day period, saying "we will recommend the one which we feel is the most feasible to implement."

The board's plan came in response to that proposal by SG representative Steve Bright, "That All Might Participate," a bill called "one of the most controversial bills" introduced before the SG Assembly in several years.

Bright's proposal had called for a two-week period for the SG spring elections with polling places being open at certain time intervals during the two weeks.

Futrell Veto

Vetoed by SG president Futrell for "constitutional and philosophical reasons," Bright's bill was criticized for having a time period "entirely too long" and was thus, turned over to the Elections Committee to see what they could come up with for an election proposal.

The twelve proposed polling places which Carver says will cover the campus "almost like a glove," are to be open at different times during a two day period so that the UK student body can have a "relatively easy time" voting.

The "two-day maximum area" plan would reduce the needed man hours to staff the polls to 177 and make the polls "easy to keep up with," Carver remarked.

April Election

The Elections Board proposed that the SG election be held during the first week in April.

If contested, it would be easy to hold another election in two weeks with "just as good coverage as before," according to Carver, and would present no

real drawback to the students participating in the election.

Previously, SG President Tim Futrell sent each Election Board member a letter in which he requested them to "investigate other school's reforms."

Complying with President Futrell's request, Elections Board chairman Jim Gwinn contacted state universities, the Associate Student Government and the National Student Government in the hopes of acquiring new ideas for reforming the spring SG elections.

Although no word has been received from the National SG office, Carver said "none of these have offered anything different from what we've tried in the past."

Interest And Open Mind

Carver emphasized that the Elections Board does not wish to "discourage people from generating interest in election reform." He encouraged interested students to come to the SG meeting but not only "to come with interest but also with an open mind."

"We must hear out the different plans," Carver continued. Students must decide the "feasibility" of the plan which would "really be best for this campus," he added.

Carver's hopes came in lieu of possible desertion by some SG members at the SG meeting next Thursday night. He hoped the Elections Board's proposals would be judged judiciously.

However, Bright voiced criticism of the board's recommendations saying that he plans to go ahead with his movement to override Futrell's veto. As Bright viewed the proposal, "these are no real election reforms."

Two Day Vote

Carver remarked in regard to his board's proposal and that as proposed by Bright that "we feel these four plans cover a good continuum. There is a maximum utilization of a large number of polling places over what we consider a long enough period of time, that being two days."

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Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Dr. Mark Luckens, associate professor of pharmacy, termed the "affluent" societies as "effluent," in his Monday night lecture entitled "After 1970, What? - Microcontaminates." His talk in the Classroom Building was the fourth in a series of 13 sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society. Luckens warned that "man has a good chance of being buried in his own garbage."

'Today's Society Like Field Mice'

Micro-Pollutants Non-Existent

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

Do micro-pollutants exist? Dr. Mark Luckens, associate professor of pharmacy, says No.

An attentive audience of 70 heard Dr. Luckens speak Monday night in the Classroom Building. His lecture, "After 1970, What? - Microcontaminates," was the fourth in a series of 13 sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society.

"The decade of the '70's is a decade of decision," said the toxicologist. "We must master technology or let technology master us."

Generation's Problems

He said there is no use to talk of the generation gap in regard to current environmental problems.

"Science functions to make life liveable. Each new generation has had its problems to solve, and each has done its best," stated Dr. Luckens.

"Man has died in his own filth and waste, and we stand a good chance of being buried in our own garbage," the professor said. "There is no such thing as a non-pollutant. Some are worse than others, some more toxic, but it all adds up to a whole lot."

Three hundred years of ecolog-

ical violence, the first pollution law of 1663, and the increasing amount of desert land—especially what is known as the "fertile crescent"—show the progress of environmental destruction, he said.

The situation is becoming a grave one, according to Luckens. He termed the "affluent" societies as "effluent."

Society Changes

The professor said people generally are too concerned with the present. He made it clear that we live in a world and society where things can change, but where not enough change has actually taken hold of the problems.

"Change will come about through the will and desire of entire nations to reverse the trend," said Luckens. "We are not simply the victims of population, but also of contamination, filth and garbage."

He held firmly to the belief that man has been more concerned with clean water than air pollution. "When man stopped becoming a food gatherer and a hunter, trouble set in. We can no longer mess up an area and move on," he said.

"The spectrum of pollutants includes water, food and beverages, and air," stated Luckens.

Fluorides, arsenics, carcinogens, lead and pesticides are only a few of the increasing pollutants which are detrimental to environment.

Everyone's Concern

According to the toxicologist, a decrease of population will not solve the current pollution problem.

"With presentday technology, it will take a decision on everyone's part to offer a solution. We must consider the next guy, or there will be no one left to survive."

Dr. Luckens compared today's societies with field mice—"getting excited and killing each other off."

In summary, Dr. Luckens categorized three steps toward the solving of pertinent environmental problems:

People must realize that there is an optimal size which no society should exceed.

There should be a certain amount of living space separating communities.

People have created technology for the good of their children; therefore, they should use it.

"There is no such thing as a non-toxicant. If war won't kill us, pollution will, so let's all sit down and tackle the nitty-gritty," Prof. Luckens urged.

Architecture Series Features Artistic Flicks

By JAMES FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Georges Melies films were featured in the third installment of the School of Architecture Film Series shown Monday night in the Student Center Theatre.

Melies' films, produced in the early 1900's, were short, humorous, slapstick and very fantastic. Even though some may consider them crude by today's standards, they must still be recognized as the first films used for artistic purposes, and by my standards they are not crude but brilliant, especially when the age they were produced in is considered.

Long before others ventured into the film realm, Melies was experimenting with techniques which are now considered commonplace: the fade-in and fade-out, double exposure, and superimposition to name a few. In all 10 of his films, these techniques are used, no mean task with the materials he had to use.

"Jupiter's Thunderbolts" makes noticeable use of camera stops, and very good use, to cause the disappearance of Jupiter's subjects, and at the end, of Jupiter himself. As in many of his films, Melies uses slapstick comedy, foreshadowing the style of many silent films which

were produced later by other cinematographers.

In addition to the slapstick which inhabits the films, Melies, who was a professional magician, makes extensive use of illusion which he makes almost perfect with his filming techniques. "Extraordinary Illusions" is a good example of the combination of magic and filming tricks, with his illusions of a mannequin being transformed into a woman, and a woman into a chef.

"The Mermaid" also incorporates magic into its format, beginning with a magician pulling fish from a hat, then the change of their tank into a background of an undersea world, complete with mermaid. Pioneering the double-exposure, Melies transforms the mermaid into a woman in a very realistic fashion that rivals any work done today.

Besides using camera tricks to convince his audience, artist Melies used forced perspective to give his work more depth. In "The Damnation of Faust" there are numerous scenes depicting the caverns of Hell, which are quite realistic in impressions of depth and distance. Superimposition is used also, as the Devil demonstrates his powers to Faust.

"The Inn Where No Man Rests" combines several of the filming techniques pioneered by Melies, but its real value is in the slapstick comedy which it presents throughout. In action and filming, it surpasses many if not most of the silent slapstick comedies which came later.

Through his techniques and his ability in magic, along with his imagination, Melies not only foreshadowed slapstick humor, but in "The Damnation of Faust" and "The Infernal Cauldron" he may be seen as a pioneer of today's horror movies.

Though there is some humor evident, filming methods and the stories themselves make the films seem terrifyingly real. The scenes of Hell and the Devil's demonstration of his powers in "Faust," and the transformation of a woman into a ghostly image in "Cauldron," are more convincing than many of today's horror films.

Accompanying Melies' early triumphs, 17 other shorts were presented, including one by Edwin S. Porter, producer of the "Great Train Robbery."

"Dream of a Rarebit Fiend" was a well produced work, showing the nightmare of a man who over-ate once too often. The men climbing from a serving dish

and beating the Fiend on the head, and the later flight over the city on a bed, both showed imaginative use of the medium for a film so old. "Dream" was a very good film in both its content and the filming, though not as imaginative as those by Melies which preceded it.

The other short works were done during the sixties, involving techniques which recently became popular, while others were slow motion studies involv-

ing eyes, lips and cigarette smoking. One very good work was a stroboscopic study of a man cutting his wrists.

Sears, Roebuck, made the movies in a stroboscopic study of a Sears Catalogue. Yoko Ono presented the audience with a study of various nude derrieres, giving brief glimpses of them in walking.

"End after 9" completed the series with a rapid succession of numbers from one to nine, followed only by "END"

American Cinema Directors Develop Artistic Identity

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

"The Film Director as Superstar," By Joseph Gelmis. Doubleday and Company.

Due to the very nature of a motion picture, it is often difficult to discern exactly who is responsible for the "great" movies. From American preoccupation with the mythical glamour of our own Never-Never Land, Hollywood, we are prone to consider the actors as the main factor in any movie.

The perpetrators of the myth, the Hollywood studio heads, would argue that they and the producers who provide money make or break a movie. In a way they are right, because people like Cable, Bogart, Taylor, Brando and movies like "Gone With The Wind," "On The Waterfront," and "The Third Man" could never have reached the excellence they did if someone like the Warner Brothers or C.B. DeMille hadn't backed them.

Fortunately, older and wiser minds, mainly European, have convinced American film makers that a neat way to make a movie is to let the director have complete control over the production of the film. For years, only Orson Welles could be ranked with Eisenstein, Renoir and Van Stroheim as great directors. Even as late as the '50's and '60's, few American directors could compete with Godard, Fellini, Antonioni and Truffaut.

With the emergence of directors like Arthur Penn, Stanley

Kubrick and Mike Nichols, American film-making has finally reached the age of the director. This is the subject of Joseph Gelmis' book, "The Film Director as Superstar," published by Doubleday.

In a series of 16 short interviews of directors of American movies, Gelmis tries to uncover the what and the why of directorial genius. He occasionally asks stupid questions like "Why do you make movies?" To which the reply is always, "Because I have to." That is something akin to asking "What is our purpose in life?" at a cocktail party. It doesn't matter worth a mound of mouse manure why Kubrick made "2001." What matters is that he did make it.

Despite a few little logical inconsistencies like the above, Gelmis does a very good job, both in the selection of his subjects and in the conduct of his interviews. Besides the heavyweights, Kubrick, Penn et al, Gelmis has talked to Brian De Palma, director of "Greetings," Robert Downey of "Putney Swope" and Lindsay Anderson, who directed "If." He also hits some of the wild men of American filmdom, people who present movies that leave you wondering what-the-devil he was thinking about. Included here are Andy Warhol, Norman Mailer and Jim McBride.

The only questionable choices are the good directors who make bad movies, like Roger Corman and Francis Ford Coppola. Corman directed a long string of B-grade horror flicks and low-budget westerns, climaxing his career with the Vincent Price versions of the Edgar Allen Poe classics. Wow!

The title of the book comes from a quotation taken from the interview with Roman Polanski. "To me, the director is always a superstar. The best films are best because of nobody but the director. You speak of "Citizen Kane" or "8½" or "Seven Samurai," it's thanks to the director who was star of it. He makes the film, he creates it."

Jazz Ensemble

Recital Planned

On February 18, the UK Jazz Ensemble I will present its second campus concert of the 1969-70 season. The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited.

Since last fall, the ensemble, under the direction of Assistant Professor Walter Blanton, has made considerable progress. On November 4 of last year the band played its first campus concert in Memorial Hall. It was a great success. Since then, they have been invited to play throughout the state. Every performance has been received with great enthusiasm.

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AWS Honors Outstanding Women

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

Highlighting its Wonderful World of Women Week Feb. 16-20, the Senate of Associated Women Students (AWS) has honored 10 outstanding women.

The 10 women were nominated for their outstanding contributions to the UK community. Four women are nominated as outstanding students, three of them are faculty members, and three are outstanding Kentucky women.

Outstanding Students

The students are Carol Anne Bryant, Kate Elliston, Vicki Fudge and Virginia Robin Lowry.

Carol Bryant, a senior anthropology major and Mortar Board member, was an ambassador to Peru as a member of the Student Committee for International Education. She was also selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Senior Kate Elliston, Panhellenic President and member of the University Judicial Board and Mortar Board was also honored. Her activities include member-

ship in Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens and Links honoraries and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Vicki Fudge, a senior from Burkesville, named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," includes among her activities and honors the vice presidency and presidency of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa honorary, Panhellenic Council and AWS, of which she is vice president.

Virginia Robin Lowry, senior elementary education major, was a recipient of a senior traineeship in special education. She was also selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the Student Center Board.

Faculty Honored

Outstanding faculty members include Mrs. Evelyn Black, a professor in the UK Social Work Department. She is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the National Association of Social Workers. Mrs. Black is a recipient of the recognition plaque for outstanding service to the Fayette

County Parks and Recreation Board.

Sociology instructor Karen Sue Johnson, who is active in the American Sociological Association and American Studies Association, was selected as an outstanding faculty member. She is a recipient of the National Science Foundation and Ford fellowships from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Sherman E. Miller, another faculty member, is an assistant professor in the English Department and a student teaching coordinator of English. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a past president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English and a member listed in "Who's Who In American Women."

Kentucky Women

The AWS outstanding Kentucky women are Mrs. Jess L. Gardner, Mrs. Burton Milward and Mrs. Harold E. Runyon.

Mrs. Gardner, a Lexington woman, includes among her activities the UK Women's Club, the YWCA Board of Trustees, the Experiment in International Living and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Milward has been the executive secretary of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association since 1966, a member of the Lexington Junior League, a member of the Board of the Child Guidance Clinic and president of the Chi Omega Alumnae of Lexington.

Mrs. Harold E. Runyon, from Maysville, is a member of American University Women, chairwoman of the All-State Chorus, Director of the Maysville Civic Chorus and co-author of the "History of the Christian Church."

KEA Votes To Walk-Out

The Kentucky Education Association's Delegate Assembly voted Saturday to stage a walk-out on Feb. 23 if their demands for a pay raise are not met by the General Assembly.

The KEA had asked for a six percent cost-of-living increase which would amount to a raise of \$1,200 over the next biennium.

Gov. Louie Nunn offered no pay increase in his proposed budget, but the Democratic substitute budget, passed by the Senate Wednesday, gave the teachers a \$500 raise for the next biennium.

The KEA has proposed a four-percent increase on the cigarette tax to provide funds for their requested raise.

At their meeting in Louisville Saturday, the KEA decided to stage a week-long walkout if the funds were not allocated. A similar walkout was held four years ago, but it lasted only for one day.

Observers say about one half of the 32,000 member KEA will participate in the walkout if it is held.

In Gov. Nunn's home county, the Glasgow and Barren County school districts said they would not participate in the KEA walk-out.

Spirophiles In Ugly Mood

Isaacs Warns Newspaper Editors

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Norman Isaacs, head of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and Courier-Journal executive editor warned Texas publishers Monday that "an ugly mood" against news media is sweeping the country and predicted it would get worse.

Isaacs told delegates to the Texas Daily Newspapers Association that Vice President Agnew's criticism of news media "has tipped over a witch's caldron."

"We have more sick people in this country than we would like to admit—more people who would give up freedom of the press willingly than we have admitted."

"The national mood about the communications media is indeed an ugly one. The signs point to it getting worse."

Isaacs said he was not complaining about Agnew's criticism of television and newspapers.

"What concerned me was what I considered to be an attempt to intimidate television networks and muzzle commentary. I'm afraid all of us have seen the effect. It has worked to some extent and probably will more," he said.

"I am still astonished that more newspapers did not stand up to fight for their colleagues in television on the occasion of Agnew's first attack."

"To cling to the theory that we on newspapers are the only journalists is utter nonsense. Too many newspapermen are still passionately involved in a private feud with television. Here we have the most powerful form of communication in history—and many newspapermen seem blindly intent in denying its existence," he added.

Isaacs said he feared the Agnew attacks have done psychological damage that has been immeasurable.

Revamped Drug Laws Proposed For State

FRANKFORT (AP) — A proposal to double the maximum penalty for selling a dangerous drug to a minor will be introduced this week in the Senate. Sponsored by the Kentucky Mental Health Department, it would revamp state laws on alcohol and drug abuse in other ways, too.

It provides for hospitalization of alcoholics under procedures similar to those now used for the mentally ill.

It differentiates between possession of a drug for personal use and for sale.

It provides a scale of penalties for possession for personal use. A first offense would bring referral for treatment and later offenses imprisonment.

It takes marijuana out of the narcotics drug classification and places it on the dangerous drugs list.

Mental Health Commissioner Dale Farabee said in a statement that the bill fits the punishment to the person and closely follows proposed federal legislation in distinguishing between possession for personal use and for sale.

The deterrent effect of heavy penalties for drug sales to young people is emphasized, he said.

"More realistic provisions are made for those who may be casually experimenting with dangerous drugs," he said, "people who may be a little mixed up, but are in no way hard core criminals."

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Bond Reform Critical

House Bill 29, bail bond reform, is one of the most progressive pieces of legislation presented at this session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Introduced by the able Speaker of the House Julian Carroll, who stepped from his speaker's chair to present the proposal from the floor, it passed by a gratifying 79-0 vote.

The overwhelming passage was interpreted as a personal victory for Carroll as a similar measure two years ago went down to defeat in the House.

The bill now rests in the Senate Judicial Committee for consideration. We sincerely hope that the Senate follows the lead of the House in passing this long-needed reform into law.

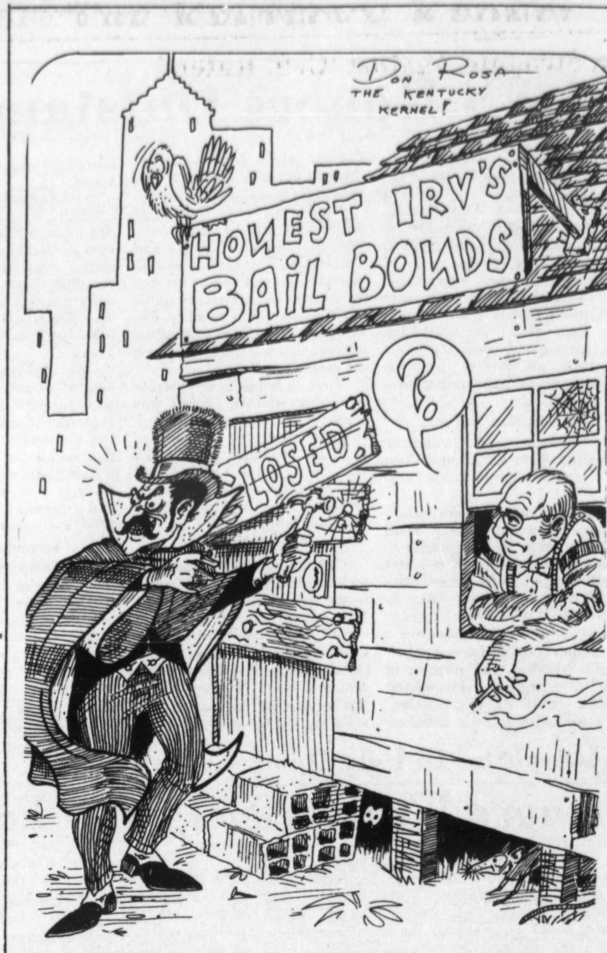
It is assuring to note that the bill has received little or no negative lobbying from the state's bail bondsmen. In fact, many of those affected by the bill have come out in favor of its passage.

Obviously, they realize the stigma of surliness with which they have been too long saddled. They are as anxious to see their profession controlled as the rest of the state.

Of course, those bondsmen who favor reform are those who manage clean businesses. Passage of the legislation will sound the death knell for the characters who have made their living taking advantage of people under duress.

Quite naturally, an arrested person will go to any lengths to avoid spending time in jail. A passed bill would mean that bondsmen will no longer be able to impose outlandish fees, require undue collateral or make more bonds than they are able to back up.

Our state legislature should take every step to prevent repetition of the slip-up which occurred during its last session. A repeat performance would be unforgivable.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Med Center

To the Editor of the Kernel:

There are a few things that come to mind after reading the article concerning Lew Colten and G. S. Pope's SDS meeting.

It is one thing to say that there is shoddy treatment of patients at the University Hospital, that the hospital is mediocre, etc. These are broad, flowing statements that have been said many times before, and indeed have crossed many of our minds here at the medical center, faculty and student alike. The fact is the normal bureaucratic difficulties of administering the needs of hospital patients are compounded by the additional difficulties of administering the educational needs of medical students. It is quite another thing for Colten and Pope to pontificate concerning proper medical treatment of disease—specifically, viral hepatitis, to which there is no curative inoculation available. While we do not purport to say that medicine should remain arcane, we do hold that it is the domain of the physician to determine the manner of treatment and not that of the SDS steering committee.

Other claims reported made by Colten and Pope are baseless. Students' personal

histories are not "available to anyone." Confidential material is labeled such and is seen only by the Student Health Staff when it pertains to the patient's illness.

The U.K. Med Center, being a teaching hospital as well as a research hospital, has a much higher budget than a routine hospital. This fact is compounded by the fact that many patients receive medical care free via charity.

A high budget for this hospital is, therefore, self-explanatory.

In their care for the budget, these students surely would not want (nor could the hospital afford) the continual operation of Student Health Clinic on a 24 hour-a-day basis in order to give students free medical care. Nor would they care to hire innumerable additional personnel so that students would not have to wait two and one-half hours to get medical attention for such pressing problems as the common cold, tonsillitis, and sprained ankles with which many of the students present. May we reemphasize that this medical care is largely free and, likewise, hurts the budget of the hospital.

That "fifty undercover men" work at the Medical Center is, we think, an absurd statement and smacks of unworthiness of whatever high purpose the SDS might have. The charge is ridiculous.

Finally, we suggest that the SDS, in their next effort, criticize in the light of knowledge and not in the darkness of ignorance. This refreshing tactic might, regrettably, detract from the comedy of their position, but would surely add meaning to their criticism and make their organization something to be contended with.

JOSEPH C. RUSSELL
H. BRUCE TRIPLETT
Medical Students

Fraternities' Purpose

I would like to answer Rosemary Morgan's letter (Boobs and Booze) which asks "what is the purpose of fraternities?"

The first purpose of fraternities is academic achievement. Due to red tape in the registrar's office, the total fraternity G.P.A. is unavailable. However, my fraternity's individual G.P.A. for the fall 1969 semester was 2.63 (well above the

UK all male average of 2.37 and total campus average of 2.51).

Secondly, fraternities are interested in participation, both on campus and off. In the Student Government elections last fall, 14 of the 16 elected seats were won by Greeks. As for off-campus participation, fraternities are active in aiding children's community organizations. For example, in the past year my fraternity has had an Easter party for the Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital for children and also the Fayette County Children's Home. In addition to these, we had a party for the Boy's Ranch. At each of these parties, financial aid, along with presents such as clothes and toys, were donated.

As for her mention of boobs and booze being the only interests of fraternity men, I would ask you to observe the Complex Gardens. Just as many men can be seen here who are interested in boobs and booze also, and these are predominantly independents.

I hope I have been helpful in answering Miss Morgan's letter.

BILLY FORBESS
EDU Junior

Veto Support

One might suspect by reading the Kernel that the favorite campus sport is hurling verbal darts at Tim Futrell.

The current craze of our enlightened campus elite is degrading Futrell for his veto of the bill that would extend student government elections through the two weeks of pre-registration. I must applaud Futrell for his veto in his attempt to maintain elections as they are now held. I believe that any measure that makes voting more difficult is to be preferred to any measure that would make voting too simple. As the elections are designed today, students must make an effort to vote. If one must make an effort to vote, then one might assume that only the more conscientious student would take the time from his hectic schedule to vote. If student government elections were held during pre-registration, then the act of voting would seem to become a routine task that merely followed the various other steps of pre-registration. Mendes & Co., and those others opposed to Futrell's action, contend that the present system disenfranchises many students because of the limited time to vote. If such students perceive their role of voting to such a high degree, then it would seem that these students would take the time to cast their vote. It might prove interesting to see if the same persons that are signing the petitions circulating around campus have ever taken the time to vote in any of the Student Government elections.

JACK FAUST
Political Science
Junior

The Observer

By BILL STOCKTON

Washington, D.C., Sept. 20, 1974.
The New, New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Laos and Bring Us Peace Now announced plans for the group's "fall offensive" today, which will culminate with a march on Washington November 15 to protest the Laotian war and to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the anti-Vietnam War march on the capital in November, 1969.

The Mobe spokesman denounced the action taken by President Nixon and Congress last month which raised the

number of U.S. troops in Laos to 500,000. Claiming to speak for a majority of Americans and pointing to several large anti-war demonstrations of the spring and summer, the spokesman urged the election of antiwar Senators and Representatives in the upcoming Congressional elections. Through the elections of 1970 and 1972, the President has gradually won control of both houses of Congress, which passed last year by narrow majorities the Vietnam Resolution. This gave the President the power to send, subject to Congressional confirmation, American troops into Laos after a massive Communist offensive there beginning in March, 1973.



In Struggle Against 'U. S. Rulers'

SDS Labor Faction Endorses Worker-Student Alliances

By FLOYD NORRIS
LOS ANGELES (CPS)—The Progressive Labor Party (PLP)—oriented faction of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in a National Council meeting at Los Angeles, overwhelmingly endorsed the concepts of a student summer "work-in" at large industrial plants and a Campus Worker-Student Alliance (CWSA).

Over 500 students from across the country met in the Los Angeles Embassy Hotel after being

refused permission to meet at all local campuses. They heard SDS National Secretary John Pennington tell them that the refusal of local colleges to allow them to meet was a "sign of our growing success," because "the bosses are afraid of us."

Pennington said there were two main questions confronting SDS. The first was whether students should ally with workers, and if so, how it should be done. The second was how SDS could increase its base of support among students.

SDS believes it is necessary to ally with the workers because only they have the power to "shut it down." Since it is not now possible to ally with workers in basic production, the CWSA attempts to ally with campus workers "who face the same bosses we do."

"We'll expose the 'liberalism' of administrators by showing how they're just like other bosses," said one SDS member.

SDS scoffs at those who contend workers are not militant. They point to the recent GE strike

and to several others, where large blocks of workers resisted settlements agreed to by union negotiators. They noted that President Nixon, ostensibly as a move against inflation, was moving to allow union officials to approve contracts without ratification of the members. This showed that he feared increasing worker militancy, they said.

SDS recognizes that large amounts of anti-student feeling exist among workers. CWSA will help remove these feelings, according to the resolution. "Many relatives of campus workers are on the GE picket lines," the resolution said. "Their knowledge that SDS seeks to ally with campus workers (their relatives) as well as fight GE recruiters, will make all the rulers' phrases about 'rowdy rich kids' out to 'destroy the university for kicks' hollow to these strikers."

Another way of building alliances with off-campus workers was held to be the summer work-in, where SDS members take jobs. A "Work-in Organizers Manual" was distributed to all those at-

tending. The manual went into considerable detail on both the nature of the job which should be sought, and on how to get a job, since many employers will not hire those they suspect of being SDS members.

Workers will have plenty of gripes, the manual says, and SDSers can attempt to insert politics into the discussions on the job. "Be Clear," it says, "in explaining that you think students are oppressed (although less) by the same bosses that exploit working people, that you think workers and students have a common interest and that's why students should support workers' struggles."

Both racism and male chauvinism were seen as primarily economic, rather than sociological problems. "In this country," said the CWSA resolution, "the bosses build the ideology that Black people and women are 'inferior' to pay them less for the same work and to attack them with especially oppressive working conditions."

Berkeley Co-Op Benefits Students

BERKELEY, Cal. (CPS)—Westwood Village near UCLA abounds with first-run movie houses, traditional men's clothing stores and parking lots. Most of the shops in the University District around the University of Washington try to be "hip" but seem to be run by people

only to make money. The University of Hawaii owns most of the land around its main campus, so only a few businesses are located near the campus.

In the South campus area near the University of California at Berkeley, however, students are trying to change the com-

plexion of the business community. Students of Berkeley, Inc. (SOB) was formed five months ago as a non-profit, student-owned corporation which now owns a record store and a copying salon.

Since more than half of the University's 27,500 students live within a mile of the campus, local businessmen have captive customers. Many students who live in dorms and don't have cars are at the mercy of merchants. Potential shopkeepers are easily discouraged by the rents ranging above \$1000 per month or by opposition from the conservative and powerful Sather Gate Merchants Association.

SOB Record Shop

Late last spring this situation was disrupted by the opening of Leopold's Record Store owned by SOB. Instead of selling records listed at \$4.98 for \$3.69, as most local stores do, Leopold's sells them for \$2.98. When the store first opened, records had to be ordered, but now Leopold's has a \$10,000 stock of records.

The Students of Berkeley's Board of Directors consists of five members from the Associated Students (ASUC) Executive branch and ten other representatives elected by the ASUC Senate.

According to Mike Lauer, Board President and a junior in computer science, SOB clears about \$1,000 a month with most of the money going to buy records.

Cleo's Copying Salon, which opened Nov. 19, runs at a deficit for several weeks, but co-manager Doug Turner says that profits will soon clear the books of the current \$3,000 debt.

In the tightly competitive Berkeley copying market, Cleo's seems to have two advantages—lower prices and the Xerox 7000, "the shrinking Machine" which takes opposite pages of a book and reproduces them on a single page of copy.

College Athletes Exploited?

OAKLAND, Cal. (CPS)—A revolution is simmering in college athletics. And one of the men responsible for a new consciousness among athletes is Jack Scott, a 27-year old former Stanford track man and teaching colleague at the University of California. He is author of "Athletics for Athletes."

Scott, in an interview at his Oakland home, emphasized that athletes are human beings, not chattel. He condemned the professionalization of amateur athletics, the second class role assigned to black and women athletes and the national bent of the Olympics.

In recent weeks Scott's U.C. class, Education 191D, "The Role of Athletics in the University—A Social Psychological Analysis," has drawn nationwide attention. Perhaps no single class has received such publicity since Eldridge Cleaver taught an experimental course there last fall.

Beside his teaching duties, Scott is working on a Ph.D. in education, and is writing a book with his friend and 1968 Olympic boycott organizer Harry Edwards.

Scott spoke most articulately about the connection between athletics and the military. He said "inter-collegiate athletics is the training ground for second lieutenants . . . and the colleges with the most comprehensive sports programs are the military academies . . ."

Often when attempts are made to change the structure of the university, coaches organize athletes against demonstrators, such

as was the case at Columbia and San Francisco State. "Coaches have good reason to fear such change," Scott says, because they will suffer most from a change in university policy.

Many schools, like Cal, have separate physical education and college athletics departments. Scott wants both to be combined and funded like any other college department—on the basis of academic merit.

What happens at Cal is that athletes are given preferential treatment as far as tutoring help and other study aids. Scott says, however, that often an athlete will complete four years of athletic eligibility, but still be two years away from receiving a diploma.

Especially hurt are the black athletes on scholarship. Even if they haven't graduated the scholarship ends. Scott wants to see that athletes on scholarship be guaranteed they will receive their aid until they gain their diplomas.

Concerning his class, Scott says, "This is the first course designed solely to examine college athletics. The athletic department," he adds, "has never had a dissident voice."

Officially professor John Hurst is the teacher of the course because Scott has no contract to teach in the University. Yet through being involved in the class, Scott receives credit for teaching he must complete before he receives his Ph. D.

About one-third of Scott's 400 pupils are varsity athletes. Many say they are being criticized by their coaches for taking the class.



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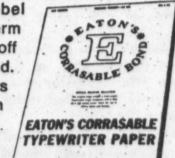
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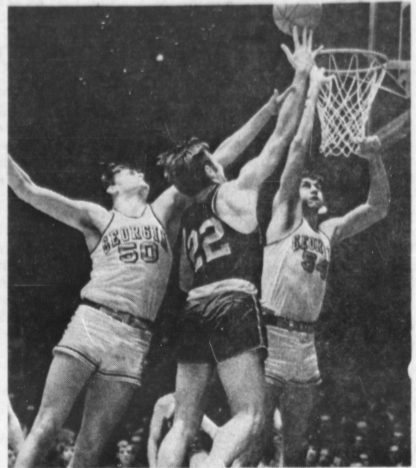
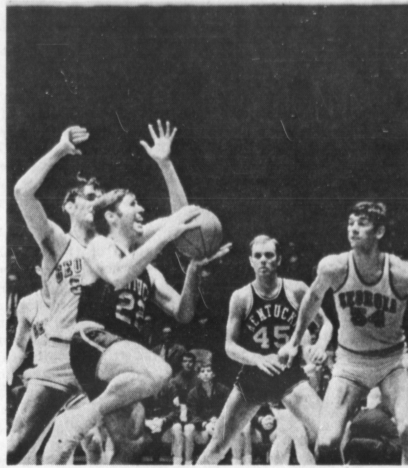
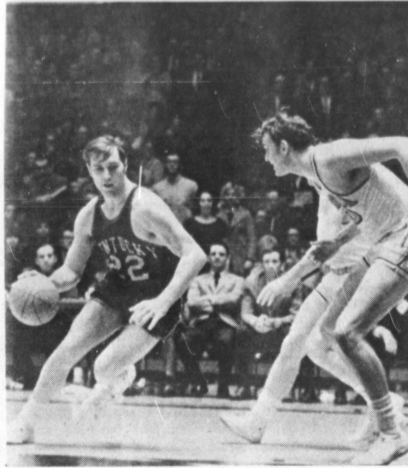
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Pratt Helps Kentucky To Driver's Seat In SEC

UK forward Mike Pratt gets a step on Georgia's Randy Mateling (left) and drives to the basket in second half action of UK's 116-96 win over the Bulldogs Monday. Pratt scored on the play despite the efforts of Mateling and Georgia center Bob Lienhard. Pratt finished with 24 points, trailing Dan Issel for UK high point honors. Issel

scored 40 as UK romped to a record-setting performance. The loss virtually eliminated any chance Georgia had of catching UK in its bid for a 25th SEC championship.

Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

'Cats Dazzle' Dogs With Shooting, Win Handily

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It seems as though the UK Wildcats are trying to tell coach Adolph Rupp that he can't be right every time.

After UK's devastating 116-86 win over Georgia Monday, Rupp

was probably just as happy that he was wrong.

Following UK's big win over Florida Saturday, Rupp said he thought the Wildcats would definitely have a letdown against the Bulldogs Monday. But probably the only letdown Kentucky

had came in the first few minutes. From there on, it was nothing but sensational play for the conference leaders.

"I don't know why we don't get started in these games," said Rupp after the game. "We fussed around awhile, we always do, before we got on top."

After UK did get started, the Wildcats put on a dazzling show. A look at a few items will show just how amazing the Wildcat performance was.

UK broke the Memorial Coliseum team scoring record with the 116 points. The old record of 115 was eclipsed when Tom Parker hit a jumper with eight seconds left.

UK hit a torrid 60.2 percent for the game from the field. Georgia hit 56.1 percent from the field, which is usually good enough to win.

UK's second half was probably one of the best shooting exhibitions of UK history. The Wildcats scored 67 points in the second half, hitting 30 of 44 field goal tries for 68.2 percent.

The rebounding battle wasn't even close as Kentucky controlled the board, grabbing 46 rebounds to Georgia's 22.

The win was Kentucky's 12 in the conference against one loss. The loss for Georgia has

apparently knocked them out of the race. It was the fourth SEC loss for the Bulldogs.

The pressure, however, stays on Kentucky since LSU stayed in contention with a 70-64 win Monday over Auburn. The LSU quintet has three losses and Auburn now has five. UK's next game is a televised contest Saturday at LSU.

Rupp certainly isn't ready to say the conference race is over. He noted that two years ago "they were ready to bury us on Jan. 8, but we won the conference championship and lost to Ohio State by one point with one second left in the finals of the Mideast Regional." But right now, it appears that a win Saturday would wrap the title up for Kentucky.

Dan Issel "showed who the outstanding center in the South is," noted Rupp in referring to Issel's play. The 6-8 pivotman led Kentucky with 40 points, hitting 15 of 22 field goal tries and 10 of 10 free throws.

Some had been saying that Issel wasn't better than Georgia's center, Bob Lienhard, but Issel outdid Lienhard at everything Monday. Lienhard scored 18 points and had nine rebounds. Issel grabbed 15 rebounds.

Rupp took Issel out with a little more than a minute to go "because I didn't want him to get hurt."

The guards had a rough time — "they're awfully tired," said Rupp. Reserve guards Kent Holmbeck and Terry Mills came off the bench to spark Kentucky in the first half. Mills finished with 18 points, hitting eight of 14 field goal tries.

Forwards Mike Pratt and Tom Parker teamed up for 44 points. Pratt hit 10 of 18 and Parker 10 of 17 from the field. Parker had 11 rebounds while Pratt had six. Pratt led both teams in assists by being credited with six.

Georgia had a guard who caused considerable concern for Kentucky. Lanny Taylor scored 31 points on 13 of 21 field goal shots. "There's no way to stop him. His uncanny shot comes when he takes you as far as he can, falls back and — bang."

Rupp was surprised that Georgia came out running against UK. "The way they boozed out on top early showed they weren't going to slow it down."

Georgia got a sub-par game from forward Herb White, who scored only four points. "White's a much better ball player than that," commented Rupp.

Andrews Tabs 39, Stamper 24 As Kittens Avenge SEC Loss

Kentucky's Kittens ran their SEC record to 8-1 Monday night downing the Georgia freshmen 115-92 and, in the process, avenged their only conference loss of the campaign.

That loss came January 12th when the Baby Bulldogs downed UK by a single point, 71-70, at Athens.

Both teams shot well from the field but Kentucky, in running its overall record to 13-4, equaled the previous Memorial Coliseum record of the varsity for total points.

UK hit a phenomenal 71.9 percent in the second half and finished the game with 57.5 percent, hitting on 46 of 80. Georgia hit for a good 52.4 percent, connecting on 33-63 from the field.

Kentucky had five men score in double figures, and, of the seven men who contributed to the total, only two failed to hit 50 percent or better.

Little Doug Flynn had an off night as he hit on only one of three from the field. He finished with six points, but, after pick-

ing up his fourth foul late in the first half, had to sit out much of the remainder of the contest.

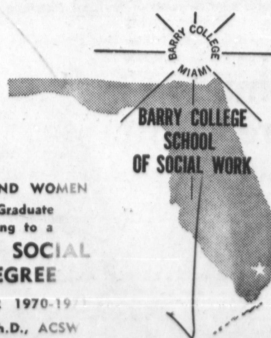
The Kittens were led by Jim Andrews with 39 points and 14 rebounds. Andrews hit on 15 of 30 from the floor and 9-10 from the charity stripe.

The 6-11 center is being groomed to fill the position of Dan Issel next year and thus far is ahead of Issel's scoring average when he was a freshman. Andrews is currently averaging just a shade under 30 points a game.

Larry Stamper connected on 10 of 16 from the field on his way to 24 points. He pulled down 14 rebounds.

Tied at 17 points each were Darryl Bishop and Steve Penhorwood. Both had identical 8-12 field goal marks but Bishop was cold from the free throw line, hitting on one of seven. Penhorwood went one for one.

The leading scorer for the Georgia freshmen was Mark Cianfrancesco. The 6-2 guard hit a fine 9-13 from the field enroute to a 29 point performance.

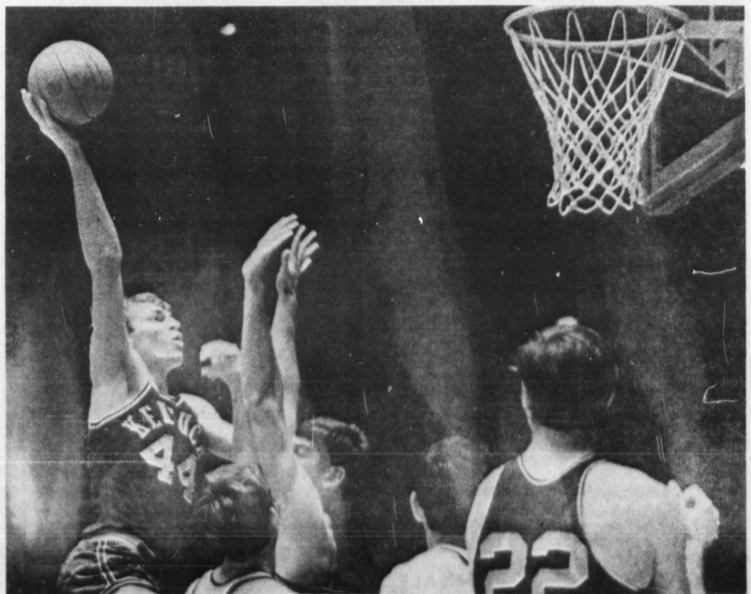


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UK's Dan Issel Hooks Over Bob Lienhard Enroute To 40 Point Game

*Candor Acts As Bridge Evaluations Changed

Continued From Page One

"We have to be hardosed about this," he added. "It isn't for everybody."

Although generations are separated in terms of "age, values, language and appearance" Dr. Hey said that they can "join together in common tasks without becoming just alike."

"Within 30 to 100 years," the doctor said, "this planet will be uninhabitable by man because we can't possibly make the necessary mutations to adapt to the conditions we're creating."

"Because of this," he added, "we have to think of whether or not there aren't priorities more important than sex virginity."

New Society

"In a new society we are going to have to have new ways of communicating; new ways of relating and new kinds of families more adequate to the task ahead," he said.

Saying that we have to learn not only to listen but to "listen to what we don't like to hear," Dr. Hey said we must not only listen to words but "respond to feelings."

"We observe behavior," he said, "but we should respond to the deprivation exposed by that behavior."

"If we are authentic persons we are available to each other," he said. "Intimacy is developed through relationships. It is a lifetime activity."

Education Emotionless

Admitting that this is difficult for teachers since the "process of education is to train feeling and emotional expression out of us" he still contended that with "intimate relationships nobody loses."

"I have a private place," Dr. Hey said. "After I've told somebody about that place I can say 'Now somebody knows.' Somebody is responding to more of me now so I have gained."

People at the meeting commented as follows:

"When you have shared something about yourself with someone, you can no longer protect it."

"The price is the possibility of being exploited."

"If you give of yourself, you give something away."

"We seduce people into an openness that isn't appropriate."

Defense

Another person, agreeing with Dr. Hey, said, "The greatest defense is defenselessness."

The doctor said, "To let go isn't giving something away. It is taking something in."

Agreeing that this is too painful for some and some shouldn't attempt it, Dr. Hey said, "If we are seducible, we are going to be seduced."

In his hypnotic, bedroom voice, Dr. Hey began to prepare us to "get back into yourselves and take possession of your bodies again."

Asking us to stand quietly with our eyes closed and our heads bent, Dr. Hey said, "What kind of a window do you look out of? Is it high and narrow for privacy? Could it become a door instead of a window so you could step outside instead of just look outside?"

"If you were going to go outside what would you have to leave in order to get out of here? What would you want to be sure you could take with you?"

"You know now how you feel when you move. You know what your fantasies are. You can be an authentic person."

It was a night at the theater of participation. An adventure in trust therapy. It was a lesson in sensitivity and awareness taught by Dr. Richard Hey.

A more formal and comprehensive plan of student evaluation of teaching was adopted by the Political Science Department at its department meeting Feb. 13.

The plan provides for a student evaluation of teaching during the last two weeks of each undergraduate political science class.

The results of the questionnaire will be submitted to the department chairman, Dr. Malcolm Jewell, and then given weight in decisions on promotion.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Those interested in the future of Hillie please meet Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Rotaract, a service organization, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 115 of the Student Center. All prospective new members are invited to attend. Service projects for the semester will be discussed.

Tomorrow

Dr. Ernest McCutcheon, speaker for planned parenthood, will speak on "The People Problem and Some Solutions" at Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building.

The UK Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Walter Blanton, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Student Government Executive Student Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Feb. 18 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Site-visit photography will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in room 111 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in room 113 of the Student Center.

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1. Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem."

The public lecture will be given by Mr. Peter Schaffer, violin, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, piano, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

Phyllis Jennings, a contralto, and Nathaniel Patch, piano, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on Feb. 20. Admission is free.

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

A short course in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 258 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

The Miss UK Pageant will be held Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969 will be mistress of ceremonies. Janet Hatfield, Miss Kentucky of 1968 will be "Special Guest." Tickets are \$1 in advance or at the door.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Bryant Air Conditioning Company—Chemical E., Electrical E. (BS,MS), Location: Indianapolis, Ind. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Garden City Public Schools—Michigan—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with B. E. Goodrich Company—Locations: All B. F. Goodrich locations, Min. Aug. graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with National Security Agency.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Ohio National Life Insurance Company.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Pan American Petroleum Corporation—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS,MS), Locations: Texas. Will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering for summer employment.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with U.S. Naval Ammunition Depot—Chemical E., Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (all degrees), Location: Crane, Ind. May, August graduates. Will interview engineering students for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with International Business Machines Corp.—Computer Science (BS), Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics (BS,MS); Engineering Mechanics (BS,MS), Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Kennecott Copper Corp.—Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Chemical E., Metallurgical E. (all degrees), Locations: Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico. Will interview Civil Engineering (Mining option) and Extractive Metallurgical students at the junior and senior level for summer employment. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with the Kroger Co.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Leigh Portland Cement Co.—Liberal Arts, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS), Locations: Northeast, Southeast, Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Owens-Illinois. Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Prince William County Schools, Virginia. Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

March Against Court Sentences

Rioters Protest Chicago Trial

By The Associated Press

Demonstrations broke out in New York and Berkeley, Calif., Monday in protest against contempt of court sentences given to seven defendants and their lawyers during the weekend at a riot conspiracy trial in Chicago.

More than 2,000 persons, throwing rocks, wood, bottles and chunks of ice, tried to rush the Criminal Court building in New York where 13 Black Panthers were having a pretrial hearing.

Acting Draft Head Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Dee Ingold, a longtime aide to draft director Lewis B. Hershey, was named acting director Monday and said he will attempt no policy changes during what he expects to be a brief term in office.

The White House announced the appointment of Ingold to give Selective Service temporary leadership between the departure Monday of Gen. Hershey, who headed the draft for more than 28 years, and the anticipated appointment of his successor.

The White House has been

seeking a replacement for Hershey since last Oct. 10.

Ingold, 65, has been assistant to Hershey specializing in the management of the 18,864 members of local draft boards throughout the country.

He has also had a role in various studies of the draft, reportedly including a current one ordered by President Nixon and due for completion soon.

Ingold is retired from the National Guard, which he joined about 25 years ago. His military career, he said, was almost entirely within the Selective Service System.

The demonstration was broken up by helmeted police armed with clubs.

In Berkeley, yelling demonstrators surged through downtown streets smashing store and office windows and scuffling with police.

An earlier protest at the Federal Building in San Francisco, sponsored by lawyers, drew 2,000 but was orderly.

The flareup in Berkeley began at a rally in a park beneath a nine-foot effigy of Judge Julius Hoffman, who had sentenced the seven Chicago defendants and their attorneys to jail for contempt.

The seven are awaiting a federal court jury decision on whether they conspired to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The scuffling broke out when police tried to remove the Hoffman effigy.

At least one policeman and two demonstrators were hit, but no serious injuries were reported.

The crowd, estimated by newsmen at 1,000 then moved downtown where dozens of store and office windows were smashed with stones and sticks.

The demonstrators moved next to an entrance of the University of California campus, stopping rush hour traffic. Police arrived with gas masks but no gas was used immediately and officers managed to unsnarl traffic and keep it moving.

— CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$5.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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TEMPORARY full time help needed to assist in issuance of Parking Permits 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, beginning on or before February 23, 1970. \$1.50 per hour. Call Mrs. Hastie, Safety & Security Division, Extension 2866. 12F18

WANTED

FEMALE roommate in 20's—luxurious apartment. Describer furnished; fully carpeted; modern kitchen; nice location; pool. \$25 each. 254-6704 after 5:30. 11F17

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FEMALE roommate wanted to share house with 3 other girls—\$37.50 mo. plus share of utilities. Call 255-1379. 16F20

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment, split \$25 and utilities 3 ways. 254-4824 Diane. 16F20

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1964 VW sedan, good condition; rebuilt engine; ideal for student or second car. \$695. 252-6224. 11F17

CAMERA, Nikon FTn, with lenses, filters, accessories. Excellent condition. Used very little. Call 269-1215 after 6 p.m. 17F23

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MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES: Daniel Boone Riding Stable, Highway 227, 3 1/4 miles from Boonesboro State Park toward Winchester. Trail rides, moonlight rides, and a picnic area. Phone 744-8325 or 744-5619. 16F-61

PERSONAL

JOAN, OZZIE, KATHY & EDWARD please come back. We love you. — Larry and Connie. 17F

Want to talk to a Catholic Nun?

call Sister Irene Martin, 252-4605; 255-0467

Want to talk to a Catholic Priest?

call Fr. Larry Hehman, 254-1544; 255-0467

DETROIT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Beginning Salary — \$7616

Interviewing teachers on

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

APPLICANTS SHOULD WANT CHALLENGING WORK IN LOW INCOME AREAS

Information and applications are available from Dr. Rose Marie Schmidt, 476 Schools Center Building, 5057 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

See your placement office for openings.

tenure, reappointment and merit evaluation for salary increases.

The Student Advisory Committee has proposed an evaluation questionnaire that is now undergoing revision. Political science instructors may add their own questions to the evaluation.

A mid-term evaluation is another feature of the new system. It is designed to give the instructor a chance to make improvements during the course.

The kind of evaluation to be used will be at the discretion of the instructor, and the results will be available only to him.

Tubbed she is...
but snubbed she is

Because
of vaginal odors.
Smart women are using

MY
OWN
CROWN.

Hygienic
Deodorant
Spray made
for the outer
vaginal area.

Available also
in cleansing
towellettes.

Miss UK Competition

Pageant Staged

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Miss UK Pageant, which will be staged Saturday night in Memorial Hall, will feature 22 attractive coeds, Miss America of 1969, Miss Kentucky '69 and the reigning Miss UK.

Original music and dance numbers and a student combo will also be part of the program.

As the contestants say they are finding out in this last hectic week of preparation, "There's a great deal of hard work involved."

Terry Sabania, producer and director of the pageant, is the first to agree. He notes he has had months of sleepless nights and missed classes since he first began to organize what he hopes will be "a spectacular."

Besides routine organization,

Board Urges Voting Plan

Continued From Page One

Carver commented on Bright's two-week voting period, "Anything past two days will constitute the law of diminishing returns." This law suggests that most people vote on the first couple of days and from there the number decreases. As Carver observed, "It is not worthwhile to have the polls open that long."

SG President Futrell, not fully briefed on the plan presented by Carver and his group, remarked "Bruce and his group are sincerely interested in coming out with some meaningful reform. This appears to me to be along these lines."

"We bashed our heads together to come up with this plan," Carver remarked about the board's proposal.

Carver said he felt that neither the board's plan nor the plan presented by SG representative Bright would solve "the low voter turnout" in SG elections "due to lack of interest."

However, according to Carver, the board intends to help stimulate interest in the SG campaign, to "let the candidates have a greater opportunity to have their voices heard."

Judge Sets Bail For Drug Bust

LEXINGTON (AP) - Police Judge James Amato set bonds ranging from \$100 to \$9,500 Monday for 20 Lexington persons arrested in drug raids during the weekend.

The defendants were instructed to reappear March 31 for a mass hearing.

The 20, along with 11 juveniles, were picked up when detectives raided a coffeehouse and three apartments, confiscating about \$5,000 worth of marijuana and LSD.

The owners of the coffeehouse, Howard T. Lips, 25, Rodney Bell Jr., 21, and Charles L. Jones, 21, were charged with operating a disorderly house. In addition, Lips was accused of selling dangerous drugs and possession of dangerous drugs.

Bell was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct.

the music education major wrote or arranged most of the songs to be used.

What Sabania hopes will be the theme song of future Miss UK's is called "Tonight's Your Night" and will be sung by Alex Montgomery, freshman music major.

Other songs will be sung by a student group named the Production Five.

The opening number, "Tomorrow's Generation," will be accompanied by a dance routine under the guidance of R. J. Cravens.

Besides all the "extra added attractions" of dancers and musical numbers, there will be individual talent sketches from each of the contestants.

Judith Ann Ford, former Miss America and Mistress of Ceremonies, will announce the new Miss UK and the four runners-up.

Besides all the hard work, reigning Miss UK Theresa Resig says most of the business is "fun, fun, fun."

Along with the fun, the winner receives roses, a scholarship, a wardrobe and a trip to Louisville to compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.



Miss UK Pageant 'Fun, Fun, Fun'

Theresa Resig, reigning Miss UK, will participate in the 1970 Miss UK pageant Saturday night in Memorial Hall along with Miss America '69 and Miss Kentucky '69. Twenty-two contestants will compete for the Miss UK title. Miss Resig pointed out that besides all the hard work most of the business is "fun, fun, fun."

Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

- ROOM TO RENT!
- TYPE A PAPER!
- WANT A JOB!
- SELL A CAR!
- NEED A DATE!
- FIND A TUTOR!
- GET A ROOMMATE!
- NEED A RIDE!
- BUY A BOOK!
- LOSE A FRIEND!
- SELL A RECORD!

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species.

After reading one of those "need a date?" ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates. They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number.

The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from UK boys.

Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Center to get acquainted before accepting a date. One of the girls remarked, "Almost without exception everyone took it seriously."

Oddly enough, most of the responses to the ad came from juniors, seniors and graduate students. The girls said they were a little surprised that the older students wanted a date, knowing the advertisers were freshmen.

The girls usually "doubled," explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys" and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Kernel reserves the right to refuse publication of any classified advertising considered to be inappropriate or in poor taste.

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