

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, Feb. 8, 1968

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UK Growth Slower Than National Rate

Despite the enrollment of 1,421 new students at the University this school year, recent figures show that the growth was below the national average.

Statistics released this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) showed that the number of students enrolled in all American colleges and universities increased about eight percent.

The growth here was 6.8 percent.

The growth rate at UK over the last five years, however, exceeded the national increase for the same period. Influenced considerably by the addition of four new community colleges, the total university enrollment grew from 11,321 in 1962 to 22,221 last fall.

This represented a growth of nearly 50 percent, while the national enrollment since 1962 grew only 45 percent.

The largest overall growth rate was found in public institutions of higher education. There was an increase of only 3 percent in the number of students attending private schools. The number of freshmen at private schools actually declined more than 3 percent since the fall of 1966.

More than \$1 billion in federal aid for student loan and aid programs now helps nearly 1,250,000 college students, compared to 255,000 students who received such assistance five years ago.

Marijuana Arrests Made At Western

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—Three Western Kentucky University students were to appear in Bowling Green Police Court today on charges concerning the sale and use of narcotics.

The students were arrested Wednesday night in what the Warren County Sheriff's office described as the climax to a three-month investigation into the alleged use of drugs by some Western students.

Being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each were John Steven Campbell, 22, Covington; Donna Kay Cardinale, 18, Clinton, Md.; and Donald Stanley O'Brakta, 18, Bal Harbor, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lancaster said that more arrests, perhaps 15 or 20, were expected to be made. Five other Western students were being held Wednesday night for questioning.



Greeks Honor Outstanding Teachers

Ten faculty members were honored at the Outstanding Teachers Awards Banquet last night in the Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. Receiving recognition were (from left to right): Dr. Thomas Burton, special education; Dr. Paul G. Sears, chemistry; Mr. Bernard

(Skeeter) Johnson, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, medicine—chairman; Dr. James Clark Beidleman, mathematics; Miss Sara Holroyd, music education; Mr. Wallace Briggs, theatre arts; Mr. J. M. Edney, zoology; Dr. Holman

Hamilton, history; and Mr. Rollin A. Lassetter, English. The program featured three speakers, including UK President John Oswald. The awards were presented by Cleo Vradelis, president of the Panhellenic League and Lynn Williamson, IFC president.

'SOCRATES' BITES COED

A UK coed was in satisfactory condition last night at the Medical Center after being bitten by President John Oswald's dog, 'Socrates'.

Mary Menge, a freshman living in Holmes Hall, was bitten on the hand by the St. Bernard on Tuesday while visiting Dr. Oswald's home.

Court Fights, Resignations Would Meet Speaker Ban

By GUY MENDES

Chances of further speaker ban resolutions in the state legislature seem slim, but should any such laws be enacted, court fights and resignations by certain University faculty members may be invoked.

Three UK professors said Wednesday night that should a speaker ban measure be enacted, they will fight it in the courts and possibly resign their positions at the University.

Dr. Gene Mason of the UK Political Science Department voiced the strongest opinion, saying he "would resign if a speaker ban were enacted" because the legislature had "no right to restrict the presentation of ideas."

Associate professor of business Lawrence Tarpey said such an enactment would be "not only a tragedy, but a disaster" and said, "if it is a bad bill, you can fight it . . . that would be my position. But if that alternative would not work, if there

was no hope of fighting the bill, I would probably look for another job."

A third, Dr. E. W. Kelley, also of the Political Science Department, said he would hold Dr. Tarpey's position and would resign if a speaker ban law "were enacted and not challenged successfully."

A proposed resolution barring an antiwar conference to be held at UK this weekend was to be introduced to the legislature last week but University President John W. Oswald met with the legislators behind the measure last Thursday and convinced them not to introduce it.

Small Possibility

There remains a small possibility that two other speaker ban resolutions could be introduced—one concerning the appearance at UK of Herbert Aptheker, Director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, on April 22, and another concerning a speaker ban in general.

Most feel the chances of such resolutions are slim.

Robert Sedler, associate professor of law, called the speaker ban crisis "a dead issue."

"I don't think there is any real likelihood a speaker ban will be enacted," Sedler said. "The state legislature has never enacted any loyalty oaths or speaker ban laws, only the sedition law back in the 1920's."

"Some of the legislators just want to pop off . . . I think the legislature as a whole has good sense," he said.

Sedler said if a speaker ban law were enacted, "I would simply take the thing to court at the first opportunity and have it declared unconstitutional." He said having it declared unconstitutional "could be done quickly" and would be "very easy."

Dr. Mason said any speaker ban law would do "nothing to bring credit to the notion of education," and would "violate

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Coming: The Weekend Against The War

By DARRELL RICE
Kernel Staff Reporter

This coming weekend might well be titled, "The Weekend Against The War."

A number of prominent speakers are scheduled to appear at the Vietnam Forum Friday night and the Conference on the War and the Draft Saturday.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Student Center Forum Committee are cosponsoring the third annual Vietnam Forum in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9.

Three speakers will discuss the war at the forum. They are Gen. Hugh Hester, Rennie Davis and Bronson Clark.

Gen. Hester, who is retired from the Army, was decorated for gallantry in World War I. He has done graduate work in international relations at the University of Pennsylvania, and is co-author of a book on foreign policy, "On the Brink."

A cofounder of SDS, Rennie Davis is now director of the Center for Radical Research at the University of Chicago. He participated in a conference held in Czechoslovakia last September between people from the American Peace Movement and representatives of the National Liberation Front and has also journeyed to Hanoi.

Businessman Bronson Clark is director of the Am-

erican Friends Service Committee's Special Vietnam Effort. He also participated in the Czechoslovakian conference and he traveled to Thailand, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The Vietnam Forum will be free of charge and is to be moderated by Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft, which aroused much controversy in the state legislature, will be held in the Student Center.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and last until 9 p.m. Several groups are sponsoring it, including the SDS and the UK Peace Action Group.

Kentuckians from communities and campuses across the state will attend, campus coordinator for the conference David Elkinton said.

Speakers will include UK Professor Wendell Berry, a poet and novelist, and Professor of Law Robert Sedler.

Prof. Berry will speak on "How I Came to be Against the War," and Prof. Sedler will talk in the afternoon on "The Draft and its Legality."

Other speakers will be Negro David Tuck, a former member of the Green Berets in Vietnam who testified

at the Bertram Russell War Crimes Trial in Sweden, and John Wilson, a leader in the black militant Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and chairman of the National Black Anti-War and Anti-Draft Union.

Also to speak are Joseph Mulloy, former Appalachian Volunteer who is now with the Louisville Peace Council, and former UK student John Lewis, who is awaiting legal action after having refused induction last October.

Small-group workshops will meet throughout the day under the three general groupings of "The War in Vietnam: U.S. Domestic and Foreign Policy," "Organizing and Educating for Action" and "Action Against the War and the Draft."

A press release says the conference "grew out of concern expressed by poor people, community organizers and students at the meeting at UK in November about the way the war creates greater poverty and the draft takes young men away from their families and communities because they are black or poor or both."

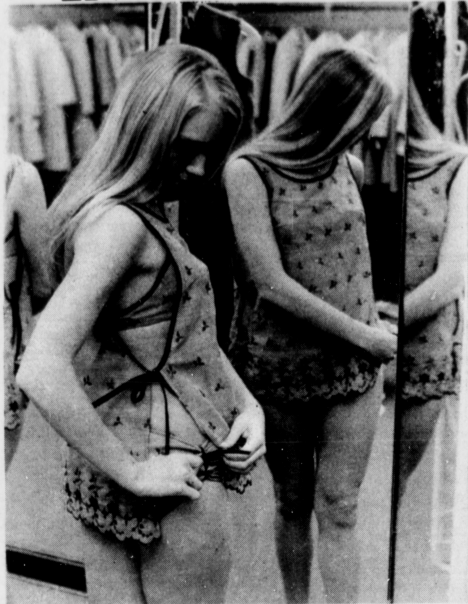
Elkinton said, "What we hope to accomplish is to put people in touch with others across the state and particularly with people in their regions. Organizing for action will be up to the groups."

The conference will charge a 50-cent registration fee and all interested persons are invited to attend.

IN THE SWIM



Francie Penick wears a flocked voile blue and white two piece with a matching windbreaker. The suit costs about \$12. The windbreaker is extra. Francie, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is a senior English major. All swimsuits shown on this page are compliments of Bloomfield's.



Lynn Sykes has chosen a three piece voile suit. Blue flowers are embroidered on the green background, with blue ribbon trim. The suit features adjustable briefs which can be raised or lowered. The suit cost approximately \$19. Lynn, sophomore medical technology major, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi sorority.



A white voile dotted Swiss with pastel border print is worn by Marti Sik, junior clothing, design and merchandizing major. The suit illustrates the new bird-cage design, a two piece with open back. The suit costs about \$18. It also comes with matching shift of the same material, trimmed with yellow ribbon and a ruffled bottom.

Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Make Your Own Kooky Ring?

By VIVIAN BROWN
The Associated Press

It's fashionable to wear little and big kooky rings on the fingers . . . lots of rings, too!

Many kooky rings seen in department stores are inexpensive plastic—great blurb of white, green, red, orange. Some girls match rings bracelets and earrings.

If you want a wardrobe of rings, you can have lots of fun making them with pantry ingredients. You can make a little circle for the small finger or add a little bow or knob to vary designs. Or you can make big chunky rings.

The cupboard ingredients can be mixed in a jiffy. Take 2 cups of baking soda and 1 cup of cornstarch. Add one and one-quarter cups of cold water. Mix until it is smooth. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until the mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Remove immediately.

To make rings, roll the "clay" out on a waxed paper to one-quarter inch thickness and with a knife and ruler cut strips about one-quarter inch or width preferred. The length of the strips naturally depends on the circumference of your finger.

You can take your measurement with a piece of string and lay it flat next to the clay.

Moisten the two ends of each strip before pressing them together to form a firm bond. You can roll little balls of the clay, moistening and pressing the balls into the clay band to give the strips variety or you can make a braid of several strips for a different kind of ring. Another idea is to put three plain strips together and color each strip a different color. If you want to etch the ring or knob, do it with the tip of a knife or a paper clip.

Place finished rings on a wire rack in a warm 350 degree oven that has been turned off. Leave in oven for about half an hour.

Paint rings with water colors or tempora paint after they become hard and dry. Then dip in shellac for a slick, ceramic-like finish.

What the interviewers won't tell you about General Electric.

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Scanning College News

Ohio University
Beer at dorm parties? The Ohio students are looking into the possibilities of having 3.2 brew at university grills, in the dorms and at social events.

Seems the students were not ready to accept the Board of Trustees thumbs down on the idea when it was first proposed and investigated last August. Now the Student Congress Social Committee is asking randomly selected parents, faculty, administrators and students what they think about the proposal.

University Of Iowa
Appearing in police court can have its advantages, as eight students found out here. The eight were among 47 students who were appealing being placed on probation after participating in an antiwar demonstration Nov. 1.

Although the appeals of 38 of the students involved in the demonstration were denied, the eight who faced police court charges of disturbing the peace were taken off probation to enhance their chances for a fair trial. One student was found innocent of any violation of university rules in the demonstration.

Meanwhile the dismissal of a graduate student of his teaching post led to a protest editorial by the student newspaper.

The editorial questioned the firing of the student, Paul Kleinberger, by the university simply because of his participation in a December 5 antiwar demonstration.

Kleinberger was charged with using a two-way radio to help coordinate the demonstration and of disrupting traffic. His case has not yet been tried.

Marshall University

The Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity here may have its charter suspended for one year because of hazing activities. Dean of Student Affairs Olen Jones recommended the suspension after he learned pledges were required to sit naked on cakes of ice while ice water was poured over them, says The Parthenon.

Some 125 university students and area residents have enrolled for seminar sessions patterned after a "free university" in which students will plan their own study programs and chose their own instructors from their classmates. The only charge for entering the "free university" is a \$2 fee for coffee.

University Of Tennessee

Theft of a fall quarter zoology final examination led to the suspension of 27 students, the dismissal of a full-time university employee and probation for a fraternity here.

Investigation began when an associate professor of zoology suspected that a copy of the exam got into student hands before the test date. Of 1,350 students who took the exam, 33 were suspected of having seen the test before exam time. The exam was reportedly sold to students for \$700.

A student government president here has called for a review of the university's present speaker policy on the grounds that it is "not compatible with the university's goals of academic freedom." In response, the vice president for student affairs has begun action to form a student, faculty and administrative committee to consider changes in the speaker policy.

Northwestern

A statement reaffirming the necessity of the university to protect the rights of free speech among members of the university and its speakers was approved here by Northwestern's Committee on Educational Policy.

The statement is intended to promote more discussion on the role of the university in military, industrial and political situations, said one of the faculty members who approved the statement. Although Northwestern students are planning an anti-Dow rally Feb. 14, the drafters of the statement said it was not promoted by the threat of demonstrations.

STUDENTS OF NORWALK
BEAUTIFY AMERICA
get a haircut

Barber's Plot?

This billboard appeared in Norwalk, Conn., where officials are scheduled to appear in court to show cause why four students, suspended because of long hair, should not be reinstated. The same billboard has appeared in other states, including Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama. Remember when all you had to do was pick up litter?

UWM Post Unsubpoenaed For Special Drug Edition

District Attorney Hugh O'Connell has decided not to subpoena editors of the UWM Post, the campus newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. The paper ran a 20-page special addition on drug use which included polls and interviews with drug users among the university's faculty and students.

Mr. O'Connell originally said he was considering such action but has since changed his mind. He did ask the school's dean of student affairs, David Robinson, to reveal the names of student drug users known to him, but Robinson refused. The DA was unable to take Robinson to court because of a Wisconsin law which requires college deans and counselors not to reveal information given them in confidence by students. The law took effect the day the Post's drug supplement appeared.

The supplement included polls which showed that 20 percent of the students and 21 percent of the faculty used drugs and 42 percent of the students favored legalization of marijuana.

It also contained interviews with users and historical and factual articles about drugs.

After the supplement appeared Milwaukee papers printed several articles on drug use in high schools.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Educational TV will be discussed at Student K.E.A. meeting at 7 p.m. in 309 Student Center.
Keys, sophomore men's honorary, meets in 109 Student Center.

Tomorrow

Heritage Quartet will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.
"Von Ryan's Express," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 224-4840.
Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Ball, McVey 224.
Applications may be picked up for Dean DeLoe Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.
Applications are available for all I.K.D. committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.
Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics

Committee should be sent to Sandy Bugge, SAC, Athletic Department, Memorial Coliseum by February 12.

Students who plan to enroll for student teaching during the summer session or fall semester should apply for placement conferences in room 126, Taylor Education Bldg.

Students may pick up additional UK directories in 102 Student Center.
College Life will meet 9 p.m. Sunday in the Sigma Chi house.

First round of the UK Quiz Bowl will be at 1 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

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

- Automatic Electric Co.—Chemistry (BS); Math, Physics (all degrees); Acct. (BS); Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.
- Basing Co.—Math, Physics (all degrees); Civil, Elec., Mech., Nuclear E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.
- Emerson Electric Co.—Citizenship.
- Schedule I: Non-Technical—Acct., Bus. Mgt., Ind. Adm., Purchasing, Sales (BS); Schedule II: Technical—Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); FMC Corp.—Citizenship. Summer work also. Schedule I: American Viscose Division—Chemistry (BS, MS); Chem., Mech. E. (BS); Schedule II: Inorganic Chemical Division—Chemistry (BS); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS).
- Hunt, Foods & Industries—Agriculture, Economics, Math (BS); Ind., Mech., Chem. E. (BS, MS).

- Manufacturers Natl. Bank—Acct., Banking, Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus. Stats (BS); Economics (BS, MS); Citizenship.
- Wm. S. Merrell Co.—Botany, Zoology (MS); Chemistry (BS, MS); Advertising, Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Mkt., Merchandising, Sales (BS); MBA, Citizenship.
- U.S. Army Corps of Engrs., Louisville—Economics (BS); Ag., Elec., Mech., Met. E. (BS); Summer work for Graduate Students, Citizenship.
- U.S. Naval Training Device Center—Math, Physics (MS, Ph.D.); Elec. E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.
- E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00 Transatlantic Profile
 - 5:15 Sports
 - 5:30 It Happened Today: Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
 - 6:00 Evening Concert—Copland—"Appalachian Spring"
 - 7:00 The Hope of Mankind—"What Price Civilization?"
 - 8:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke, Poulenc, "Concerto in G-Minor for Organ, Strings, and Timpani"
 - 9:00 News—Sign off
- FRIDAY**
- 12:00 Sign on—Music 200
 - 1:00 Hodgepodge
 - 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Bach, "The Art of the Fugue"; Fugues 1 through 9

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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In Loco Parentis Doctrine Slowly Crumbling

Students: 'Underclass' In Eyes Of The Law?

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An article that first appeared in a Los Angeles underground newspaper, the Free Press, and has been reprinted countless times since, began with the words "Students are niggers."

The writer's point was that students are a repressed underclass in much the same sense that black people are. It's a point that is open to argument from a great many standpoints, but hardly from the standpoint of the treatment of students in the courts.

Historically students have been able to make the essential first step in seeking legal redress for action taken against them by colleges or universities—that is, they've been able to get their cases heard in the courts. Unfortunately, that's about all they've been able to accomplish. Judges in the past usually decided student cases on the basis of broad concepts such as that of in loco parentis, or that of higher education as a "privilege." And, not surprisingly, they have decided against the students in almost every instance.

An opinion cited often as an example of how courts have responded to student suits is the following, written by the Illinois Supreme Court in the case of a student who had been expelled for not attending chapel at a state university (it was written, incidentally, in 1891, 23 years after the ratification of the Fourteenth Amendment):

By voluntarily entering the university . . . he (a student) necessarily surrenders very many of his individual rights. How his time shall be occupied; what his habits shall be; his general deportment; that he shall not visit certain places; his hour of study and recreation—in all these matters, and many others, he must yield obedience to those who, for the time being, are his masters . . .

Although not all courts have been so forthright about a student's inferior status, until very recently most of them have accepted the view that educational institutions may dismiss students at will, without employing any of the procedures commonly associated with "due process"—fair hearings, citing of specific charges, revealing the testimony of witnesses, etc.

Students did not lose every case, however. In an article entitled "Private Government on the Campus," which appeared in the June, 1963 issue of the Yale Law Journal, Martin Levine notes that in the past courts sometimes ruled that expelled students be readmitted. Typically these cases involved graduate students—who most clearly stood to suffer from being unable to finish their course of study—and typically the courts argued that students and institutions stood in a contract relationship to one another. The basis of the ruling in such cases would be that the institution had failed to keep its part of the contract.

There is a basic contradiction in the contract interpretation of student-institution relations, as Mr. Levine points out. It implies that one party to the contract has general authority for deciding whether or not the other party—the student—is fulfilling his part of the contract. But it was probably more helpful from the student's point of view, than the in loco parentis interpretation.

But in any case, until very recently students couldn't expect much help from the courts. Today, though, the legal revolution that is taking place in the field of civil liberties is beginning to



have some effect on students' rights cases. This change, however, is not simply a reflection of shifting opinions among judges—as is often the case when the courts begin to develop a new stance in regard to a major body of law, social realities and shifts in public opinion are helping them along.

There are a great many changes in higher education that have had some influence on court rulings in student cases.

Of these, perhaps the most important is the tremendous growth in the number of students. Gradually, the idea that a college education is a privilege is giving way to the idea that it is a right (though the courts are still far from giving legal recognition to this view).

Another important change has been the tremendous growth in the number and size of state-supported institutions. Today more than two-thirds of all college students are in public institutions, and the percentage is growing all the time. This means that more and more students can make use of the Fourteenth Amendment's clause that says no state can deny a citizen due process of law.

Furthermore, as private institutions depend increasingly on public funds, the time may come when they will no longer be able to argue that they should be exempt from public regulation. Civil rights laws saying that private institutions receiving public funds must be run according to certain federal standards are already reducing the legal defenses of private institutions.

Private colleges may get their day in court soon, if the case involving five faculty members and four students who were dismissed by Howard University reaches the Supreme Court. The defendants are claiming that Howard, which gets about half its funds from the Federal gov-

ernment, must operate like a federal agency in disciplining them. The case has already been to the circuit court level, but the court side-stepped the public-private issue, and returned the case to a district court for judgment. Whatever the decision of that court, however, the case will undoubtedly be appealed up the line, and may very well reach the Supreme Court in time.

There have been other changes in higher education that have contributed to the creation of a new legal status for students. The growth of graduate education has made in loco parentis an increasingly absurd concept. The participation of students in the civil rights movement, and later in student power efforts like the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, have led to a greater awareness among students of their legal rights.

Along with these developments, there has come the belated recognition by groups like the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that academic freedom applies to students as well as teachers. The courts are beginning to realize the same thing. In over-turning

a ban against a Communist speaker at the University of Buffalo in 1963, a New York court said, "we believe that the tradition of our great society has been to allow our universities in the name of academic freedom to explore and expose their students to controversial issues without government interference."

With all of these developments outside of the courts, one crucial decision by the Supreme Court has aided students in their search for legal redress. In 1961 the Court ruled that almost any case involving constitutional issues can be taken at once to a federal district court, which means that students who believe their constitutional rights have been violated no longer have to exhaust the avenues of appeal within universities and in the lower courts before getting to the federal court level. Since judges in federal courts are almost always more sensitive about violations of individual rights than lower court judges, this decision has been of great help to students who have gone to court since 1961.

In spite of the overall improvement in the basic legal standing of students, the courts have hardly been tripping over each other in a scramble to extend the rights of students. In fact, the legal situation right now is at a highly ambiguous juncture, with several cases that could eventually get to the Supreme Court, and there provide the basis for a redefinition of students' rights, tied up in lower courts. As the number of cases arising out of the student civil rights and peace movements continues to grow, though, the chances for at least some of them getting to the top improve.

Courts, including the Supreme Court, generally shy away from establishing broad new principles in deciding cases, instead relying on what is known as "narrow

construction" to make their rulings. This is not because judges are necessarily timid, but because the accepted way of building up new legal principles is to construct a body of precedent before incorporating the principles into accepted legal doctrine.

In a few cases involving due process issues, however, courts have gone beyond narrow construction. In a 1960 decision involving six students who had been expelled from Alabama State College for participating in sit-ins, a federal court of appeals not only ruled that the student had been denied due process by the school, but also set down what processes a state school had to follow before expelling a student.

It said a college must give a student notice of what specific charge is being made against him, and show how this charge, if proven, could lead to expulsion under the school's regulations.

The court also said state colleges had to hold hearings in any expulsion case, giving the student an ample opportunity to present his own defense and a clear report on the source and content of testimony against him.

Cases based solely on the procedural issue, however, have one major drawback. Courts will often simply rule that the school must use certain procedures in its action against a student. The school can then go ahead and, following the procedures set by the court, punish the student as it sees fit.

Cases involving questions of procedural due process probably will never do much to advance students' rights in general. College administrations can pass rules that are broad in scope, and then make sure to observe all the niceties of procedural due process in punishing students under those rules. To change this situation, the rules themselves must be challenged.

UNITARIAN CHURCH of Lexington

Clays Mill Pike
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WHERE TO LOOK FOR UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

(IN THE CENTER OF THINGS ALL WEEK LONG . . . IN OUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY)

Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

This Sunday:

Speaker — SUNG CHUL YANG
Graduate assistant in the Center for Developmental Change

Topic — SOUTHEAST ASIA AND THE WAR-I

"The American Involvement in Korea"

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS 7:30 p.m.

Room 115 Student Center

"Who and what was Jesus Christ?"

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1968

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

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State of the County

Lexington's omnipotent protector Joe Johnson once again demonstrated his prowess for rooting out evil in the world by publicly condemning the Federal Inter-



state Highway System on Tuesday.

The Fayette County Judge was telling his electorate the "State of the County" in his annual address held appropriately enough at the

Lexington Kiwanis Club. He said that the Interstate Highways make it possible for hoodlums to share in the goodies of affluent Lexington and be home in bed in a hour and a half.

Judge Johnson specifically mentioned the travel of various robbers from Cincinnati, Covington, and Eastern Kentucky.

We wonder if Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver considered Judge Johnson's enlightenment when he introduced the bill that began the Interstate program. Sen. Kefauver died before the program was fully realized.

Nevertheless, it seems strange indeed that the marvels of Interstate travel could be brought down to such a level as Judge Johnson did. Did he consider the number of lives the system has saved since its beginning? Did he consider the decrease in travel time the roads have given us? Did he consider anything but his own straw-man reasons for the increased crime in Lexington? We think not.

Then again, think of the convoys of military supplies that ply the Interstate System carrying cargos of death to nameless, faceless people that qualify as enemies. Maybe crime is using the Interstates.

Traffic Citation System

When the ganglion for illegally parked cars on the UK campus switched establishments in December there came with the change a subsequent increase in tow-away charges. The increase is a relatively mild \$1.00 but what irritates the typical lawbreaker, already captured by the new wrecker service, is the stubborn inability of the campus laymen to alter OK Garage jokes to Crowe's Garage. But all joking aside, we have come to the conclusion that the University's parking control system is no laughing matter.

Last year a total of 703 cars were lifted gently from their illegal parking space, costing the unlucky owners a \$6.00 fee. They were taken to make room for the 1,000 commuting cars that have "C" parking permits. "If we left all the illegally parked cars, students commuting to campus would have no place to park," said Col. Dempsey, head of UK safety and security. But this is cutting the gordian knot the wrong way. UK needs more parking space and we need it now, not another 700 cars

later. Monetary penalties solve nothing.

If we could, we would say that the traffic-citation powers of campus police should be declared unconstitutional. Traffic rules are legal but the penalty for violation should not be penal in nature.

At the University of Arizona, student William J. Risner went to court to challenge the traffic-citation powers of campus police. The Legislature delegated to the Board of Regents, which governs the university, the authority to fine traffic violators.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Howard ruled that such power belongs only to the judiciary. The judge said the money had been used to hire campus police and to build parking lots when it should have gone into the state treasury.

The traffic-citation system can't be judged unconstitutional at UK because campus police here charge fees, not fines. But these analogous words do nothing to combat the more complex problem: the space problem. It looks like another fine year for Crowe's Garage.



"Since John quit, I'm my own Gardner..."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In publishing Navy Lieutenant John W. White's letter, December 6, 1967, reporting the statement of the Sonarman on the Maddox that neither his destroyer nor the Turner Joy was attacked in the Tonkin Gulf, August 4, 1964, as charged by the Johnson Administration, The Connecticut New Haven Register rendered its readers and many others a signal service. (See I. F. Stone's Weekly, December 18, 1967). A reporter of the now defunct N. Y. Herald-Tribune reported a few days after the alleged Tonkin Gulf incident that he could get no confirmation of the attack and that the Pentagon people "seemed anxious to forget the whole matter." In the November issue of Esquire Magazine, 1965, Tom Wicker of the N. Y. Times also reported that Mr. Johnson had been carrying the Tonkin Gulf Resolution—now the Johnson "legal" basis for bombing North Vietnam—around in his pocket for weeks waiting for a suitable opportunity to spring it.

I stated at the time that the "attack" was most unlikely (Asheville Citizen of North Carolina, August 6, 1964). I also stated at the time that if any attack took place at all, it must have been made by the forces of either the Saigon Quisling General Khanh, or the U.S. stooge Chiang-Kai-shek. Each of these Quislings quite naturally had personal reasons for extending the war to North Vietnam, or even further, for neither could achieve his purposes short of the massive involvement of U.S. military forces in Asia.

The most improbable of all events, obviously, was an attack by the tiny North Vietnam Navy upon the mighty U. S. Navy. The Ho Chi Minh government immediately denied the charge and stated that no North Vietnam ship was in that area. The precipitate action of Mr. Johnson suggests the doubtful character of the charge. Otherwise a prudent man would have made a careful investigation of the report before making the charge. And if this investigation warranted the charge, the President, in compliance with his oath of office, should have submitted the evidence to the United Nations for necessary action. This was the time to have submitted the issue to the United Nations. It is now too late.

The failure of the President to follow this course clearly demonstrated his con-

tempt for U.S. treaty obligations under the United Nations Charter. It also brands him before the American people and the world as a dangerous and reckless operator. The entire record of his Vietnam war confirms this view.

The most probable result of this madness is the disaster of World War III, and possibly Journey's End for Man. **Pueblo—a Postscript to Tonkin Gulf?**

Many features of the reported capture of the USS Pueblo are strikingly similar to the charges of the PT attack by the tiny North Vietnamese Navy upon the mighty US Navy in the open seas of heavy waters for 4 hours without any casualties. If the Pueblo was in international waters why did the skipper fail to request aid and also fail to fight in good old navy tradition? Even more fantastic why was not the top command informed until after the Pueblo was boarded and towed into port? These things don't normally happen.

The 64 million dollar question is, was this incident planned? Several beneficial results for the Johnson Administration are already obvious. First, it has given Mr. Johnson the opportunity of appearing to be a moderate man—he has taken the case to the UN—second, it has stopped the Fulbright investigations of the Tonkin Gulf affair which almost certainly would have proved most embarrassing and third, it permitted the callup of the Air Forces reserves to replenish the shortages due to Vietnam without admitting that the casualties were very much higher than reported.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig Gen. US Army (Ret)

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently, two of our members submitted poems to the "Inner Wall" section of *The Kernel*. When these poems were printed, neither poem appeared correctly. Greg Wilmoth's poem was set up improperly and Mike Armstrong was incorrectly identified as Mark Armstrong.

We feel it essential that a newspaper remain faithful to original form especially when form is an integral part of expression as it is in poetry.

The Poetry Guild

Professors Clarify Stand Against Speaker Ban Law

Continued from Page One
the whole notion of the University."

"If we want to become a grade school or a training school to produce robots that have no ideas, then what to do is restrict the presentation of ideas," Dr. Mason said.

Mason added that the way to learn about something such as communism is not to be shielded from it, but to be presented with it.

"This is the position we should take, not only in the University, but in life."

Mason admitted he saw "not much" chance of any speaker ban legislation being passed by this legislature.

"You have to consider the unspoken assumptions of such a law as a speaker ban," said Dr. Tarpey. "The insult is given to the students, not the professors... I can look for another job."

Dr. Tarpey said if the legisla-

tors place a restriction on speakers it would be an insult because "it indicates they know what's best for you" and such a position would be "extremely arrogant."

He also said it would be "crass paternalism" and would indicate "a low opinion of young men today."

"It would be one step towards thought control," Dr. Tarpey added.

Dr. Tarpey said he "would be against any prohibition of speech, whether it be at the University or on a soapbox at Third and Main."

'Thought Pollution'

"I wonder what we are afraid of," he mused, "are people scared of thought pollution?"

Dr. Kelley said he has recently accepted a position at the University of Chicago, but "went on record" before one of his

classes last fall that he would resign if a speaker ban was enacted and not successfully challenged.

He believes there is still a small possibility such a measure could be introduced. "In Kentucky politics, this kind of thing could always pop up," he said.

Two professors had reservations about other faculty members "provoking" or "threatening" the legislature. "If you go down to the legislators and say you'll resign," said one, "then they might pass a speaker ban to see if you would."

One faculty member said simply, "I would rather that the legislature didn't pass one."

Several senior faculty members who have seen suppressive action come and go, were distressed by anticipated action towards a situation which did—and may never—exist.

Faculty Hears Speaker On Local Human Rights

Gregory Shinert, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Commission on Human Rights, told a faculty audience at the University of Kentucky Tuesday that the commission "is like a fire-fighting brigade" in seeking to lessen racial tensions.

Shinert—the first speaker this semester in the series, "Focus on Contemporary Issues,"—said his organization seeks to decrease ill-feeling between the races and thus avoid potential trouble. When a racial situation does get out of hand, he observed, the Commission's mediation machinery comes into play "and we try to resolve the issue around the conference table instead of in the streets."

Asked how Lexington compares in racial relations with other cities which have had racial outbreaks, the speaker asserted:

"We have the same kind of problem here that existed in Los Angeles and Detroit, but it is not of the same degree of intensity. We do not have the degree of antagonism, of frustration and of closed doors although many in low income groups here are very frustrated. They are small in number but their feeling should not be minimized."

Shinert reported that the Commission has obtained in agree-

ment that 40 city and 10 county police recruits will be given five hours of lectures on civil liberties and the practical problems involved in "the use of words" to minority groups, riot control, and the use of the chemical mace and police dogs.

Discussing relations between UK and its minority students, the commission representative mentioned that "we are working with Vice President Johnson (for UK student affairs), hopefully with some success."

SG Election

The following representatives were elected in Wednesday's Student Government election: North Central Government—Kelly Ann Kurtz, Frank H. McCartney III and John Aaron Vanarsdall; South Central Government—Deborah S. Clarke, Merrily Ann Orsini and Jane Revenaugh Tomlin; Off Campus—Stephen Brooks Bright, Joseph Elias Isaac, Thomas Patrick Juul, Jo Maguire, Elizabeth Oeckerman, David Scott Richmond and Taylor Rankin Terry Jr.

Quiz Bowl Begins Sunday, Thirty-six Teams Entered

Most students aren't eager to be quizzed on the trivia they have learned. But 36 teams of scholars are ready to show what they know in the 4th Annual UK Quiz Bowl.

Four more teams applied this year than could be accepted for the formal rounds, but none were turned away.

A "pre-round" competition will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. This elimination session will be between eight teams drawn from the Feb. 2 entries. The four winners will proceed to the regular rounds to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 and 15.

The moderator for the Quiz Bowl will be Dr. David McCants of the Speech Department. Judges will be Fred Christensen, Devinder Mangat, and Miss Bonnie Cox.

The UK Quiz Bowl is patterned after the television game. Admission to all matches is free.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2219 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

SALE of surplus AFROTC clothing held by Inventory and Insurance Section in Room 220 Service Building from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Shirts, long sleeve, blue, \$1.00; Shirts, short sleeve, khaki, \$1.00; Pants, khaki, \$1.25; Pants, blue wool, \$3.50; Coats, blue wool, \$3.50; Overcoats, blue wool, \$10.00. SF1t

TUTOR HELP!—Tutor needed for student in 1st year high school algebra at least 3 times a week. Call 277-0764. SF2t

PERSONAL WITNESS the Great Sounds of Lexington's Berkshire 7. Jammit with Theta Chi Friday, Feb. 9, 2-5 p.m., SC Ballroom. 7F2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment for two or three students. 342 Aylesford Place. Phone 266-5146. 26J1f

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FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen \$375. 1963 Renault RB, \$525. Both in good condition. Call 252-1461, ext. 28, or 278-1852 after 5 p.m. 2F5t

FOR SALE—Folk Guitar, \$40 with case. A Tater Bug Mandolin, \$40; A Venetian Mandolin, \$30. Also can get a Martin O-15, and D-28. Call Dan, 255-3125. 5F8t

FOR SALE—Austin-Healey 3000 hardtop. Excellent condition. Also Austin-Healey Sprite, hardtop. Both BMC tops. Call 86166, ask for Betty. 6F3t

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TYPIST WANTED for term papers, etc. 266-0313. SF2t

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FOUND—Slide Rule in parking lot between K-Lair and CP Bldg., Tuesday morning. Inquire at Complex 1, Room 303. SF1t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EASTERN Kentucky Ag or Engineering student for part-time painting and maintenance; full time after May 11. Transportation required. 277-9329 nights. 6F5t

LOST

LOST—Man's watch, Longines. Lost in Organic Chemistry Laboratory, CP Bldg. Reward. Phone 252-4100. 2F5t

LOST—Pewter Tankard with initials G. X. S., at Alpha Gamma Rho party last Sat. nite. Reward. Call 266-0177. 5F7t

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Step Made To Find New AD Six Games Played As Dorm Tourney Begins

By DON CASSADY
Another step has been taken to find a successor to the late Athletic Director, Bernie Shively. The screening body, set up to find a replacement for Shively, who died unexpectedly December 10, made public the criteria for selecting the new Athletic Director.

Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the screening committee, read the criteria to the Board of Directors of the UK Athletic Association in a meeting Wednesday.

The statement, in part, read: "The Board of Directors of the Athletic Association approved the following guidelines for use in the recommendations of an appointment to the position of Athletic Director.

"Consistent with the University's governing regulations, the position should be basically an administrative position.

"It should carry full responsibility for all matters and programs in the whole athletics department.

"A principal duty in the position should be to provide leadership in planning, coordinating the whole athletics program in response to the broadest aims of the University, along with responsibility for administrative and financial management."

The Board listed five criteria for the next Athletic Director. The person should be:

1. "Experienced in intercollegiate athletics and one whose stature in athletics or athletic management is well recognized.

2. "Well educated and understands the purposes of a university and its general administrative operation.

3. "Strongly committed to a broad intercollegiate sports program.

4. "Capable by personality and characteristics of generating sound support from all of the diverse groups interested in the University and its athletics—on campus, in the community, and over the state.

5. "One who has the reputation for the unquestioned honesty and integrity required to give the respect and confidence of his staff, colleague, students and student participants in athletics, other athletic officials in the country, and the public."

Members of the Board include University President John Oswald; Steve Cook, president of the Student Government; former Governor A. B. Chandler, a trustee representative; Jim Host, President of the K-Mens Association; and Dr. Glenwood Creech, vice-president of University relations.

Asked if any names were brought up during the meeting, Dr. Creech said, "No individual names were discussed and there was no reference to the number of applications submitted."

Complex 1-2 and Haggin D-2 were the big winners as the Dormitory Basketball Tournament opened Wednesday night.

Complex 1-2 used a balanced attack led by the scoring of Jim Newman and Bruce Heiman with 14 points each, and George Spalding with 13, to defeat Complex 1-3, 58-29.

Newman and Spalding also controlled the boards, as Complex 1-2 tallied 35 points in the second half to win going away.

Haggin D-2 used the scoring and all-around play of Wayne Houchin to break open their game with Haggin B-4 in the second half. Houchin had 16 points as D-2 won, 39 to 19.

In other games it was Donovan 1-R over Haggin B-3, 35-32; Donovan 4-F defeated Haggin C-2, 36-22; Haggin D-4 came

from behind to squeak by Donovan 2-R, 36-34; and Tower A-B won over Haggin A-2, 26-19 in a low-scoring affair.

Jones Hits 17

The big man for Donovan 1-R was Dave Jones, who scored 12 of his 17 points in the second half, to cut short a late rally by Haggin B-3.

Donovan 4-F had very little trouble in eliminating Haggin C-2. Ron Logan and Randy Northcut with 12 points each, were the game's high scorers.

Tom Klausung with 11 points and Mike Strunk with 10 were the key men for Haggin D-4 which needed a big second half to top Donovan 2-R.

The second round of the tournament will be played on February 14th.

Vols In Driver's Seat As Race Enters Final Month

Florida has the breathing room, but Tennessee is in the driver's seat as the Southeastern Conference race goes into its final month.

With the exception of second-place Florida (11-3), the other top three teams—Tennessee (9-1), UK (8-3), and Vanderbilt (7-4)—have games remaining with each other.

Tennessee has the most conference games to play among the contenders, eight. Three of these will come next week as the Vols could wrap up the crown, or, in like manner, lose it. All three games are on the road.

Ray Mears' team takes on Georgia at Athens Saturday night. They come to the Bluegrass Monday to play the Wildcats at Memorial Coliseum and the following week will travel to Nashville to play cross-state rival Vandy.

The Florida Gators are probably in the best shape of any other contender with respect to games remaining. They have already played the other three contenders and split with all three. Florida plays three of its four

remaining games on the road, which may be a factor.

The Gators take on unpredictable LSU at Baton Rouge, Saturday, Florida, coached by Tommy Bartlett, handed the Tigers their first conference loss of the season, 99-90, earlier in the season at Gainesville.

The Gators play Auburn, at Auburn, February 17. The little Auburn Sports Arena (capacity—2,500) has been a dangerous place for contenders this year.

UK fell to the Plainsmen, 74-73, and Tennessee escaped with their lives in a 66-65 win.

Florida closes out with Mississippi State at home, and Georgia on the road.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats play five of their final seven games in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum, including Tennessee (Monday) and Vandy March 2.

The road loss to lowly Auburn especially hurt the Wildcats' crown hopes as a win over Tennessee Monday could have tied the two for the lead.

UK has remaining away games with Mississippi State (Saturday) and Georgia, and home contests with Tennessee, Mississippi State, Alabama, Auburn, and Vandy.

Vanderbilt (7-4) is in fourth place with a slim chance at the title. Vandy plays contenders Tennessee at home, and UK in Lexington.

Vandy, coached by Roy Skinner, plays "also rans" Mississippi and Alabama, as well as Georgia, away from home.

The Commodores play host to Mississippi State and Louisiana State, in addition to neighboring Tennessee.

Vandy, with four losses, can almost be eliminated from contention, but their games with Tennessee and UK could shed some light on the final standings.

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Casey Heads 'Cats' Stats

Mike Casey continues to pace UK scorers with his 20.4 average. The Wildcats feature five players averaging in double figures.

Leading the Wildcats in rebounding is Dan Issel with a 12.3 average.

The UK individual statistics after 18 games are:

Name	fg	fta	ft	reb	avg	tp	avg
Casey	155-328	55-71	142-7.9	368	20.4		
Pratt	95-212	53-81	145-8.1	239	13.3		
Issel	91-251	51-86	229-12.2	223	12.9		
Jaracz	96-209	26-45	136-7.6	218	12.1		
Argento	73-150	37-46	38-2.7	183	10.2		
Berger	38-81	8-15	34-3.0	86	4.8		
LeMaster	33-66	15-25	28-1.8	81	4.5		
Clevenger	27-65	20-27	15-0.9	74	4.1		
Gamble	12-26	15-16	38-2.6	39	2.4		
Porter	3	13-23	3-4	4-0.4	29	2.9	

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For Some Scholarships, No One Is Qualified

\$1¼ Million May Be Up For Grabs At UK

By CAROLYN WHEELER
 "A budget of \$1,250,000 has been requested for next year for UK's scholarship, loan and grant programs," James E. Ingle, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid, has announced.
 Last year approximately \$1,500,000 was used to meet the financial needs of students in the same three programs.
 "We have about 1,000 loans, 550 grants and 400 scholarships available. Not that many are awarded each year since some are continuous throughout the student's college years, and some

have specific qualifications which no student is able to meet," said Mr. Ingle.
 "We usually receive about 700 applications for financial aid from incoming freshmen," he continued. "And we're basically able to meet the needs of two-thirds to three-fourths of them. The average amount we allowed freshmen this year was about \$900, but it varies with need."
 Institutional scholarships are supported by gifts from friends, alumni, student organizations and funds provided by the legislature. In the freshman awards

program, UK bases its grants on outstanding academic ability and the need for financial assistance. The American College Test (ACT) is used to measure scholastic aptitude and promise of applicants. The applicant should rank in the top 10 percent of his graduating class and make an ACT composite score of not less than 24.
 Upperclass scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic performance and the need for financial assistance.
 Educational Opportunity Opportunity Grants, provided for

by federal funds, are awarded to students who could not enter or remain in college without them. The amount of the grant is \$800 or half the student's determined need, whichever is less. The University must provide the remaining amount equal to the grant through its other programs.
 The National Defense Student Loan program, supported 90 percent by federal funds and 10 percent by institutional funds, is intended to supplement the student's personal savings or assistance from parents. When possible, loans are combined with other types of financial aid to reduce the amount the student must borrow.
 The borrower must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as a student in good standing, and he must be considered capable of maintaining a satisfactory standing in his field of study. Fixed academic standards haven't been set.

Generally, however, incoming freshmen should have a score of at least 20 on the ACT and a "B" standing in high school. Transfer students should have a "B" standing; UK undergraduates should have a 2.3 cumulative standing at the end of two semesters or an over-all standing of 2.5 at the end of three or more semesters. UK graduates and eligible professional school students should have earned a 3.0 standing.
 The repayment of the loan must begin nine months after the borrower ceases to carry at least half the normal full-time load for his major and be completed within 10 years.
 Applicants for financial assistance don't specify a particular scholarship, loan or grant when requesting aid. They are awarded on the basis of need and the applicant's ability to meet qualifications.

Bob Hope To Highlight LKD; Gov. Nunn In Supporting Role

Entertainer Bob Hope and Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, as speaker at an awards dinner, will highlight the University's 12th annual Little Kentucky Derby festival April 17-20.
 The LKD festival has been proclaimed by Gov. Nunn's office as a statewide observance.
 Most of the activities will begin on Thursday, April 18, with Gov. Nunn serving as Grand Marshall. He also will be guest speaker at the "They're Off Banquet" to be held in the Student Center ballroom at 6 p.m.
 Bob Hope will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, in Memorial Coliseum.
 A Little Kentucky Derby Queen will be selected to reign over the entire festival and later will represent the University in

the Kentucky Derby Festival. Queen contest voting will begin Wednesday on the Lexington and community college campuses.
 Derby activities will include a Turtle Derby—with representatives from the finest "turtle farms" in Kentucky racing to the finish, and a street dance on Friday featuring the Parliaments. On Saturday, members of the UK community and guests may watch the annual Blue-White football game at Stoll Field and attend the LKD bicycle and scooter races at the Sports Center.
 The "Town Criers" and UK Troopers will be featured entertainment during the relay races. That night, dances will be held in the UK Student Center and Alumni Gym.
 Proceeds from the festivities will be used to establish a scho-

larship foundation for students attending the University. The public is invited.

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**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 10:00 a.m.**

**Applications Are Now Being Accepted
 For Positions On The New
 STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE**

The purpose of the SAC is to act as a liaison between the student body and the President of the University, the athletics' board, the athletic director, and any outside athletic group that supports the University athletic teams.

It is the function of this Committee to promote spirit and pride in the athletic progress of the University.

If you are interested in working toward these goals, complete the application blank and mail it today.

STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE APPLICATION

NAME

ADDRESS

GRADE POINT STANDING PHONE

REASONS FOR APPLYING

.....

.....

Faculty References:

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2.

3.

Mail Application To:

SANDY BUGIE
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 MEMORIAL COLISEUM