

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Thursday Evening, July 20, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 152

## UK's 12th Community College Renovations Underway At Louisville Branch

"Renovation for education" appears to be the theme for Jefferson Community College, 12th community college to be built by the University of Kentucky.

The old Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, will be used to house the new college.

Dr. Herbert Jelly, director of Jefferson Community College, stated that the college, costing approximately \$1.4 million, will start classes Jan. 1968 with an initial enrollment of 500 students.

Presently located in a pharmacy building in Louisville, owned by the University, Dr. Jelly said they would be offering a few adult classes in the fall with an expected faculty of 20. Approximately 30 are expected in the spring.

In an attempt to retain some of the seminary's old flavor, he commented, the old wood is be-

ing refinished and polished. Also, an entirely new heating system will be installed and a new roof has been constructed.

According to a statistical study of the Louisville metropolitan area, its population is expanding at the rate of 2.4 per cent a year. With this expanding growth in population a small two-year technical college is needed, Dr. Jelly emphasized.

Tuition, he said, is only \$280 a year, or \$140 a semester. With a tuition well within the reach of those persons who couldn't afford a four-year college program, Dr. Jelly said, we expect a capacity student body within three or four years.

"Why do we exist?" he asked. "We fulfill the purpose of a two year terminal program, offering a person a degree in a tech-



nical field for just two years of training."

Some of the courses offered include secretarial training certificates, day care worker certificates, computer programming certificates, etc., he said. When a person completes our program they will be ready to start on the job.

"In effect we are giving them a two year college degree without the four year training of a bachelors degree," he explained.

The staff at present consists of Dr. Jelly, Charles Murden, business officer for the college, and three full time secretaries.

Expected capacity for the college will be around 6,000 students, based on enrollment predictions by an independent survey group, according to Dr. Jelly.

"Every major college from the Jefferson County area was contacted, and all are very enthusiastic about it," he said. "They all felt this college was needed."

He said they have received 117 applications from interested teachers, but due to their limited staff, some will have to be turned down. "We have signed some very competent teachers," he said.

At present we have one doctorate signed and that is in our history department," he said. Professional requirements are very high, as every teacher must have at least a masters degree.

"If you want to count our one Doctorate of Pedagogy, then we have two doctorates," Dr. Jelly stated. A Doctorate of Pedagogy is a degree given in Cuba equivalent to a little bit more than a masters degree here, he said.

His reference was made to Corina Maya, who obtained her degree from the University of Havana and who presently holds a masters degree of Sociology from the University of Louisville. She will teach Spanish at the community college.

As a point of interest, Dr. Jelly added, Fidel Castro also holds a Doctorate of Pedagogy.

## Ombudsman Program Will Begin Friday

Student Government President Steve Cook announced today plans to initiate a campus ombudsman program for UK students.

Cook said he personally will serve as ombudsman during the remainder of the present summer session. In this capacity he will handle any student inquiry or complaint concerning any phase of student life at the University. Such inquiries or complaints will then be investigated with the finding made available to the person or persons originating the action.

Persons wishing to contact Cook may call UK extension 2466, visit his office (Rm. 102, Student Center), or fill out forms obtainable at the Student Center's East Information Desk, placing the completed form in the "Squawk Box" in front of the Information Desk.

Cook said beginning with the Fall semester, a bill will be introduced in Student Government to appoint a permanent ombudsman. Rationale for beginning the program now, he added, is to survey present inquiries or complaints for presentation to SC representatives this fall.

"The Ombudsman will seek to

establish a liaison between the students, the faculty, and the administration in individual cases. In a sense the ombudsman represents the individual against the state," Cook said.

"He (the permanent ombudsman) will have the task of representing individual interests to the Student Government or to the administration. He will also have the power to introduce legislation in SG but will not have a vote," Cook added.

Cook emphasized the ombudsman will not be responsible to SG but to the individual students and their specific needs. He distinguished the role of a SC representative and the ombudsman. "Representatives are pledged to do what is best for the student body as a whole. This is the meaning of their mandate. They were elected because the students who voted for them thought they would represent collective best interests."

"Since the best interests of the majority of students sometimes runs contrary to that of a minority or even single student, someone needs to represent the minority voices, and that person is the ombudsman," the SC president concluded.

## Text of Dr. Oswald's Speech

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, addressed the Council for Financial Aid to Education Symposium held in New York City last June 5 on the subject: Federal Funds Have Increased the Need for Private Aid to Higher Education. With the omission his introductory remarks Dr. Oswald's entire speech is reproduced for Kernel readers.

American colleges and universities, both public and private, make up the farm systems of this nation's business and industry. They are the source of talent that is essential to the ongoing success of every corporation represented here today.

I am not suggesting that higher education in America will collapse—either tomorrow or at some vague point in the future—unless you allocate a higher percentage of your profits to the cause. Nor am I suggesting that American business is about to tumble—as did the Yankees [baseball team]—from the pinnacle to the abyss

unless you open your treasuries freely at every alarm from Academia.

What I am suggesting—and most emphatically—is that you and every corporation executive throughout this land have an enlightened self-interest in the economic well-being of the entire structure of American higher education. By "economic well-being," I do not mean the ability merely to maintain an existence.

There are, unquestionably, some institutions for whom the paramount question is one of survival. But for the overwhelming majority, "economic well-being" must connote a greater sense of viability, the power to grow and develop, to realize more fully their true potential as moulders of society.

Perhaps I can make my meaning clearer by directing a question to you. What would an increase of, say, two percent in your annual sales volume mean to the profit of your cor-

## Teamsters Seek UK Unionization

Student complaints that the University discriminates against Negro workers have interested Louisville Teamsters Local 779 in trying to unionize maintenance and food service employees.

Union organizer Leon Carrier told the Kernel Tuesday that he will wait until after the November gubernatorial election before accepting or seeking membership application. Workers fear they may be fired for wanting to join, and with an outgoing governor, might not have redress from their ultimate employer, the state, he said.

Members of the UK Students for a Democratic Society went to Mr. Carrier three months ago and asked for information about organizing Negro workers who were "being pushed around," he said.

Mr. Carrier said he could not elaborate on the charges of discrimination against the Negro workers.

The SDS chapter has avoided publicity of its project, expressing a fear of reprisal against workers who actively solicit members or who join if the University learns of the unionization effort.

UK personnel officials have heard rumors of the unionization attempt, and have labeled the fear of reprisal unfounded.

Mr. Carrier didn't mind discussing his work, saying publishing the facts would help allay any fears.

"The law prohibits any employer from coercing, restraining, or interfering with an employee trying to join or form any union," he said.

Mr. Carrier and the SDS say some 1500 workers are involved, but the University puts the figure closer to a thousand.

About eight workers and SDS members met with Mr. Carrier

a few weeks ago. The union organizer said he has not been able to judge the amount of interest among all the maintenance and food service employees. "A lot of them are scared," he commented.

If the Teamsters can get 30 percent of the workers to sign application cards, the National Labor Relations Board in Cincinnati will hold a hearing on whether an election should be held, Mr. Carrier said. If at least 51 percent of all the workers elect to have the Teamsters represent them, the University would be required to negotiate a contract with the union, he continued. Working conditions would probably be the main concern, he added.

A spokesman for UK's personnel department, however, said this week that colleges and universities are not subject to the jurisdiction of the NLRB. Amd, legal question of whether university employees can be unionized since the school is mentioned in the state constitution, would have to be settled UK's Business Affairs Offices has said. The question has never before come up, it added.

Mr. Carrier countered that schools are subject to NLRB rules, and cited unionization of employees at Pennsylvania State University as an example. The legal question, he said, conceivably could change his plans to organize the workers.

According to the personnel department, UK employs some 300-400 custodians, 300 food workers, and about 300 tradesmen, engineers, groundskeepers, and truck drivers.

Mr. Carrier said he has no reason to believe the University would take steps of reprisal except that generally management is anti-union, and espe-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

## Moon-Sample Analysis To Be Conducted At UK

By KERRY ALLEN

If the University of Kentucky can't go to the moon, the moon will come to the University.

Or at least it is planned that small samples of the moon's surface will be brought to the University for analysis on completion of the United States' first successful lunar landing.

The specific proposal for the chemical analysis of lunar samples involves Professor William D. Ehemann as principal investigator plus a post-doctoral, full-time research associate.

The project concerns the use of a process known as neutron activation analysis to determine the abundance of various elements in the samples. Using this technique, the sample material is made radioactive by bombardment with sub-atomic particles called neutrons.

The newly-formed radioactive elements of the sample quickly decay, with each giving off a radiation characteristic of that particular element. Then, by observing the energy and intensity of these radiations, the elements present and their relative proportions can be determined.

Says Dr. Ehemann, "This technique is a unique method of ana-

lysis. Its main advantage is that it is non-destructive. Because of this we will be able to return the samples unharmed."

Because, at first, the amounts of these materials available for study will be very small, they are too rare and expensive to be analyzed by ordinary chemical means.

According to Dr. Ehemann, more than 100 investigators throughout the world will receive samples of the moon's surface for study from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, with whom the UK Chemistry Department holds its contract.

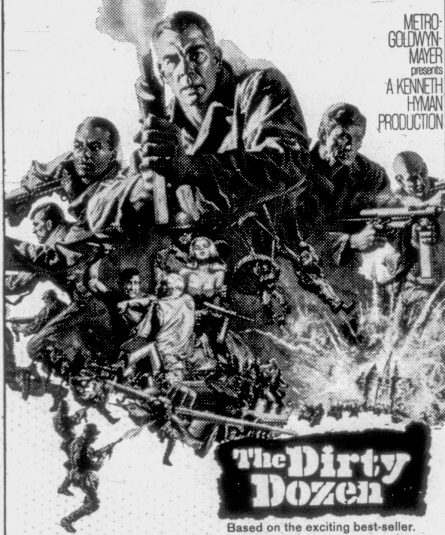
of the evolution of the moon. We will discover whether it is similar or dissimilar to the earth or to meteorites which we have analyzed and from this information try to deduce its origin."

For Dr. Ehemann, this project will be the highlight of the ten years he has spent studying meteorites and other extra-terrestrial materials. He has requested that the preliminary program necessary for the project be activated approximately six months to one year prior to the anticipated release of the lunar samples for analysis.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

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**Donovan Enrollment Increases**

By GRETA FIELDS  
 All indications show that interest in higher education by the aged, during the summer months, is up 140 percent.

This summer 17 elder persons registered for the Donovan Program as compared with 7 last summer.

The purpose of the program is to engage older people in learning activities that will make the retirement years full of meaning and purpose.

People enroll in the Donovan program for various reasons. Many simply desire to learn. Others wish to learn something special, history of the Civil War, or painting, for example. Some want the opportunity to associate with both younger and older people. Others want to perfect skills or learn new ones. For some, it is the first chance to attend college.

The students have registered in the whole range of courses, from A to Z. The most popular courses seem to be those in art, religion and history.

Courses may be audited or taken for undergraduate or graduate credit towards a degree. About half register for credit, with the other half registering simply as "auditors."

It is not necessary to have a formal education to qualify for the program. There have been some students with only an ele-



mentary school education enter the program. However, most have had some college, and most have done some graduate work.

Nearly all of the students' occupations can be placed in the white-collar class. A large percentage of them are retired teachers.

The Donovan Program has much value to the participants. Usually it brightens their outlook on retirement, giving them specific plans to look forward to. The program provides some older people with a feeling of being wanted. Most feel a sense of accomplishment, to "be up and doing, still pursuing."

Edith Carter, 82, left her position as house director for Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Missouri Valley College to join the program. She entered the program under the conviction that older people must seek purpose in life.

"I don't just have to sit down and die," she said. "There's something to do."

Katherine Morrison, an auditor, entered the program because of "spare time on hand." She said that being in college "makes you feel like you are still in touch with the world."

The older people value mixing with the younger people. Mrs. Carter said, "Young people give you new enthusiasm, new incentive. They give you something new to learn."

The young students are also inspired, seeing the action and vitality of older people.

For this reason, instructors value the presence of Donovan scholars in class.

A professor of sociology, specializing in the family, likes to have Donovan scholars in his class because "they tend to improve the learning climate. The young people watch their reactions expecting them to be shocked or surprised at some things discussed. When they are not, the students are pleased."

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The Centennial Theatre production of Kurt Weill and Langston Hughes' "Street Scene" plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights in Guignol Theatre. Tickets are available at the Centennial Theatre box office or by calling University extension 2929.

## Street Scene: 'Stunning'

By W. H. McNEW

The Centennial Theatre, cooperating with the U.K. Opera Theater, has given us a stunning production of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene."

This musical adaptation of Elmer Rice's juicy slice of life is a freak of the theater. Though Weill's music is the offspring of opera rather than Broadway pabulum, the mythic element which makes opera has been junked in favor of Rice's seamy realism. Only Kurt Weill could make such illegitimacy live.

And as it is, "Street Scene" requires a bevy of singing actors. These the Opera Theater has supplied in spades.

Ann Huddleston makes a delightfully long nosed and sharp tongued Mrs. Jones. Sheila House, who doubles as Musical Director, plays a very feminine and appealing Mrs. Maurrant. Don Ivy as her surly husband seems to force his nastiness though he is most convincing when he deals out death to his wife and to, of all people, the milkman.

Kay Whitehead and Sheldon Simon as the young couple doomed to separate are excellent, while Caroline Dees and Mike Sells do well as the Fiorentinos, a happy-go-lucky Italian couple.

The supporting cast is almost uniformly excellent. Their voices are good, and they can act.

One of the things most appreciated about the chorus and, for that matter, about the entire cast is that even the difficult music is sung clearly. Almost every work is to be understood.

Charlotte Tacey's and Phillip Smith's spirited accomplishment give the whole evening a lilting pace.

The set, modelled after the Broadway original, is one of "Street Scene's" many successes. Its stones are satisfyingly brown, and it seems to exude the oppressive heat of a New York summer.

The lighting, though well designed, was miserable in execution. Hopefully, it will improve for later performances.

"Street Scene" as a whole provides exciting and rewarding theater. That many of the cast have worked together before may help explain the verve and polish with which they negotiate the evening. Whatever the reason, "Street Scene" is one of the finest entertainments Lexington has offered this year.

## 'Kentucky Review' Ready At Bookstores

Sale of Volume 1, Number 1 of UK's newest literary publication, "The Kentucky Review," is going "quite well" according to the Editor, James R. Walker.

The "Review" contains 24 manuscripts from students and teachers on the University campus varying from the poetry of Joe Nickell to the literary criticism of English instructor Rollin Lasseter.

The "Review" also contains a six-page art section of works by Professor Raymond Barnhart and Assistant Professor William Bayer of the Art Department, and students Anne Frye, Tom Baker, Marty Kalb, and Lowell Jones.

Miss Bonnie Cox, an English graduate student, will take over the duties of Editor-in-Chief in the Fall. Current plans include issuing the "Review" each semester, but it may be issued more frequently.

Manuscripts can be submitted to the editors for the next issue of the "Review" by any student, faculty member, or persons outside the campus.

Manuscripts will be returned if they are accompanied by a stamped envelope. Offices of the "Review" are in room 416 of Bradley Hall.

The Fall semester's issue con-

tains articles by Dr. Robert O. Evans, professor of English, Dr. Guy Davenport, professor of English, Mr. Wendell Berry, instructor of creative writing, Dr. Robert White, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Jesse DeBoer, professor of Philosophy.

Articles and poems by a number of University students are also included in the publication.

The "Review" is being sold at the bookstores near campus for \$1.

## Found Poetry: Ploy On Words?

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Arts Editor

It came out of England, drifted around Europe, slithered across the Atlantic, and nested in New York City. It roosted where it could, in telephone books, on soap boxes, across street signs, and within the pages of a daily newspaper. It is a new art form: found poetry.

The mother and father of found poetry is listed as John Daniel, a London college professor of English. His first readings came out of the London telephone directory, his insurance policy, a cookbook, "Das Kapital," and his grandfather's WWI diary.

Found poet Ronald Gross said "Up till now, writers have not used and savored found material for itself but rather subordinated it in a work composed of mostly original material."

"Now writers seem suddenly to have discovered that, in the words of avant-garde publisher Jonathan Williams, 'poetry is where you find it.'"

Consisting of familiar passages in familiar books, found poetry seems to be in a logical progression from pop and op art. Recent artistic trends in drama herald the encroachment of the "new forms" in that medium as well.

Consider New York, where for 50 cents you can attend an off Broadway production and watch people who have moved in and are simply living on the stage.

But found poetry is a new, and quite significant addition to the strict rhyme and metre traditions, if poet Gross' new book is any example.

Available the middle of August, "Pop Poems" contains nearly 60 of Mr. Gross' collections from advertisements, news stories, rest rooms, income tax returns, baggage tickets, etc. with "poetic techniques that have been applied merely to emphasize certain nuances inherent in the material itself," according to poet Gross.

"Miss Farrow Just Smiled" is one of Mr. Gross' favorites. The poem is culled from the "Denver Post."

Singer Frank Sinatra honeymooned, somewhere with his third wife Mia Farrow, today after a Las Vegas wedding performed between plane flights

Exactly where they went hasn't been determined

After the ceremony the couple walked out on the apartment's patio and Sinatra beamed: "How are you, baby?"

Miss Farrow just smiled

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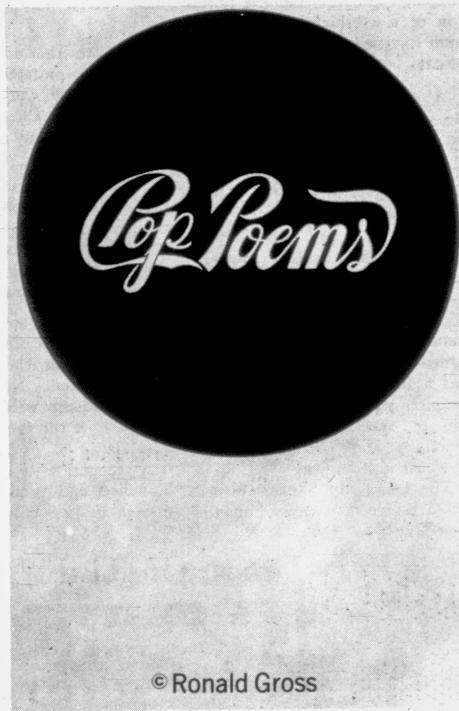
Poet Gross sums up his experiences with found poetry in

these words. "Found poetry is... a reaction to the Niagra of words that surrounded us. A cataract of linguist bemusements, cajolery, anaesthesia, provocation, titillation, sensuality, harangue, sentimentality, brutalization booms through every minute of our lives.

"Yet like tourists standing on the ledge behind the cascade, we remain safely dry as the torrent hurtles down inches from our eyes.

"By snapping language into sharp focus, we can perhaps better understand this barrage.

"Found poetry turns the continuous verbal undertone of mass culture up full-volume for a moment, offering a chance to see and hear it with a shock of recognition."



© Ronald Gross

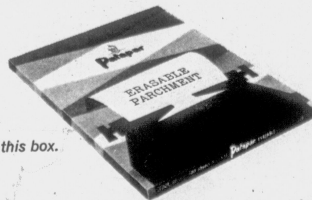
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

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

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

Martin E. Webb, Managing Editor

## The Ombudsman Program: Commendable, Needed

The long-needed student ombudsman program at the University becomes a reality tomorrow and *The Kernel* commends Student Government President Steve Cook both for his delivery on-a-campaign promise and the initiation of a worthwhile service program for the students of the University.

A recent occurrence illustrates the need for this promising program.

A UK coed received a large check from home at a time when the University bookstore was closed for inventory. She unknowingly took the check to the Bursar's office, where she was advised to take it to the Kennedy Book Store or to a downtown bank. At Kennedy's she was turned down because the check was a large one and she was a complete stranger. If she had been able to see Mr. Joe Kennedy personally he probably would have cashed it anyway.

The Lexington bankers turned the UK coed away. But the

stouthearted girl went to the administration building, where she attempted to see three University vice presidents, two of whom are so dedicated to student needs the *Kernel* is sure they would have solved her problem instantly.

Due to the combined forces of overly protective secretaries and the busy work schedules of administrators the UK coed was unable to see any vice president.

When the *Kernel* spoke to Robert F. Kerley, vice president for business affairs, about this coed's dilemma, he took immediate steps to enable the Bursar's office to cash student checks while the University bookstore was closed.

This is only one illustration of a student caught up in and helpless within, the complex University system. Now, hopefully, such incidents will be a thing of the past, if the faculty, staff and administration of the University will cooperate with the newly-launched and promising ombudsman program.

### Very Latest: On The Wall

ADOLPH RUPP  
IS NOT DEAD  
HE'S RECRUITING IN  
WHITE SUBURBIA!

SIN

MENS ROOM

"Here ARE  
PEOPLE WHO DISLIKE OUR COUNTRY"

HIRE THE  
MORALLY HANDICAPPED



"Jus' Don't You Worry None Boy... Some O' These Days You'll Have Yo' Own Rifle!"

## The Campus Is Still Dry

Several students showed up at a Student Center jam session last Friday night with beer and mixed drinks, explaining they had heard a new University rule allows drinking on campus.

Not so, a representative of the Associate Dean of Students Office quickly replied each time he heard the excuse. The campus is still dry.

One young man brashly approached the patio carrying unconcealed several bottles of beer. He, like the others, was asked to cool it. Most did, returning to their cars or to Botanical Gardens for a while.

Some, though, managed to enter the patio with booze hidden. Student Center employees, all students, quickly but discreetly swooped down on obvious offenders, explaining that beer cans and whiskey bottles were not permitted in the dance area because of danger to bare feet.

If that didn't hold water, the drinkers were reminded of state law and university rules that prohibit consuming alcoholic beverages on campus. That was usually pretty persuasive.

The source of the rumor that the campus is now wet is not known. The Board of Trustees has taken no such action. Going wet would require university property being interpreted as not a public place, where the state statute prohibits drinking.

When the issue was raised after last spring's Little Kentucky Derby, school officials voiced their confusion over the law and its application.

They apparently are still unsure about what should be done, although they do not at all openly condone drinking on campus. No police were present at the dance to make sure the law was followed.

### Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of *The Kernel*:

It was with some misgiving that I was persuaded by one of your reporters to be interviewed over the telephone relative to the new School of Allied Health Professions. I felt that a leisurely exchange in person would be a more efficient method for the transmission of factual material. However, he was pressed for time, and I acceded to his wishes. My worst fears have been realized.

The resultant article is an abomination. It contains misquotes, misinformation and is so disorganized that I question whether or not it was ever proofread.

Normally, I would remain mute and shrug this off as another example of lack of communication, but since one of the *Kernel's* objectives might be to teach responsible journalism, silence could be interpreted as an acknowledgment of a job well done.

For my part I promise in the future to be more discreet.

Joseph Hamburg, M.D., Dean  
School of Allied Health Professions

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The *Kernel* regrets that errors appeared in an article on the new school of Allied Health, but through the efforts of Dr. Joseph Hamburg a factual account will appear in next *Weeks* edition.

Dr. Hamburg points out that the major objective of the new school will be to

provide a variety of curricula for the training of the allied health professional.

"All of the programs but one—Radiologic Technology—are normally completed in four semesters of study," he said, correcting the *Kernel*.

Four of the Associate Degree programs are offered by the University of Kentucky at Lexington. These are Dental Laboratory Technology; Electroencephalographic Technology; Radiologic Technology, and Respiratory Therapy.

### Kernels

Where one despises, one cannot wage war. Where one commands, where one sees something beneath one, one ought not wage war.

—F. W. Nietzsche

Sing we for love and idleness. Naught else is worth the having.

—Ezra Pound

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.

—Sophocles

# What Do You Do With a Degree . . .

## In Diplomacy And International Commerce?

**3** The future is wide open to well-educated young people who seek careers in foreign service compared with those in the Foreign Service.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the University of Kentucky School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, which has programs leading to graduate degrees, explains that the Foreign Service is the diplomatic arm of the U. S. Department of State. A competitive examination, with "standards as high as any in the world," is a requirement for entrance into the Service.

Members of this elite corps are only a small part, perhaps five percent, of persons in foreign service. Others are with the United States Information Service, the Department of Defense Agency for International Development,

beckoned by the glamour and challenge of a job in a foreign country.

Assignments of foreign service people are from two to four years, including duty in Washington.

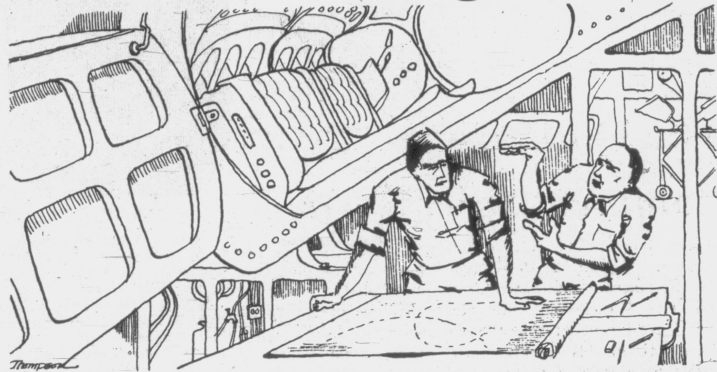
### Foreign Service

Starting salaries vary, but beginners in USIS earn around \$6,000. Jobs at the top pay about \$20,000 a year. Foreign Service personnel in the State Department earn several hundred dollars more, while chiefs of American Missions earn up to \$30,000 a year.

"Salary, however, is not necessarily the top consideration," Dr. Butwell points out. "There is more opportunity for travel in a foreign affairs career, for example."

### Service Requirements

Young persons hoping for



## In The Field Of Anthropology?

**4** If you are a paper juggler and one of those people who likes books first and other people secondly, do not go into anthropology, says Dr. Henry Dobyns, chairman of the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology.

"You must like people. This is important, whether you go into the archeological field or plan to teach."

In fact, Dr. Dobyns suggests that after college, the would-be anthropologist should join the Peace Corps—or do similar work—to gain practical experience in another society before he begins to specialize.

### Job Range

Anthropologist jobs range from persons with bachelor's degrees employed by the U. S. Park Service as directors of national park museums, to Ph. D.'s working in the space program.

Those in the latter area are concerned with designing space capsules that provide pilots or scientists the proper amount of work room and conveniences while in orbit.

These specialists are called physical anthropologists, and they are concerned with identification of characteristics related to genetic inheritance.

Just 20 or perhaps 30 years ago anthropologists went out to study human bodies armed only with calipers—to measure bones—and a camera.

Anthropologists now know there are nearly 30 different blood types which help in identification, and that these blood types are related to types of saliva which further aid identification.

Besides blood and saliva types, scientists have found among certain tribes differences in the size of the upper thorax, differences in veins, teeth patterns, and even differences in hair distribution.

### Industrial Anthropology

Dr. Dobyns points to industrial anthropology as a growing field. Most practitioners are professionals, with Ph. D.'s, who concentrate on the study of small groups.

He cites a recent study which describes what happened to a voucher processing unit in a large insurance company during a period of change.

Members of the unit were charged with information retrieval. Their work effectiveness was judged on how well they filed records so they could be quickly retrieved.

The industrial anthropologists doing the study learned that the unit worked well as long as it was independent and under a permissive supervisor who granted special privileges. When the unit was moved to other quarters where the overall supervisor could watch the operation, however, its work became inefficient.

### Related Fields

Vast changes also have taken place in archeology because of progress in related fields. New methods of determining age, such as studying the effect of sunspots on vegetation, and by using radio-active carbon-14—measuring an object's disintegration—are among recent discoveries.

Except for the Arctic, which is highly "contaminated," scientists can date prehistoric changes all over the world. They can date back 25,000 years. Archeology is a somewhat more crowded field, Dr. Dobyns says.

Anthropology is linked to such disciplines as botany, called paleo-botany, the archeological study of plant pollens.

Many people in social anthropology link their studies to those in the medical field. Such combined research concentrates on man's environment and personal

Both anthropologists and social psychologists study the characteristics of natural cultures in terms of certain personality characteristics—how they become established in a society. Anthropologists work also with historians in the field of ethno-history, using documents to study tribal cultures.

"Anthropologists are scientists, historians, or humanists, depending upon which area they are studying," says Dr. Dobyns.

### Salary

Salaries for professional anthropologists in government service range from \$8,999 to \$17,000 a year with liberal retirement programs. From \$9,000 to \$10,000 can be beginning salaries for assistant professors with doctorates. Top salaries are as much as \$30,000 a year.

Anthropologists working with foundations or companies usually must have at least a master's



oment, or the Central Intelligence Agency.

### Patterson School

While many young people go into foreign service have bachelor's degrees, the Patterson School offers a combination of courses which often provide a head start toward success.

These courses offer in-depth study of international relations, foreign policy, comparative politics, international economics and development, and concentration on the problems and politics of Asia, Europe and Latin America, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Most graduate students plan to remain in higher education and scholarly research, Dr. Butwell says.

But there are others who are

foreign service careers should "acquire an early competence in a foreign language," Dr. Butwell says. "French is a major work language. It is spoken as a second language in many African and in a few Asian countries. French is the language of diplomacy and always occupies an important position in world affairs."

High school and college students looking forward to the foreign service also should involve themselves in another culture, he adds.

"It makes no difference if they do it as a survey-type thing or make an in-depth study. A young person needs the ability to put himself into the boots of another person, and realize there is more than one way of doing things."

"Competence in statistics is important, to enable a reading of detailed reports," he continues. "Any person without competence in math and statistics is out-of-date before his career begins." Foreign service aspirants also should know how to use a computer.

The prospective young service careerist also should have a good background in philosophy, the history of American foreign relations, and social psychology.

"There is no substitute for outside-the-classroom awareness of 'Man.' There are many books which can provide such insight."

Finally, to the high-schooler who may someday serve his country in some area of its foreign service Dr. Butwell advises:

"Develop good reading habits, aggressively pursue knowledge."



preferences in relation to his need for medical services.

Anthropology is used in nutrition studies, cultural geography, and sociology studies. Social anthropologists work closely with agricultural economists in underdeveloped area projects.

While the sociologists may look to urban areas, the U. S. anthropologist will study native tribes and Indians.

degree, be proficient in a foreign language, and have some travel experience in the assigned area. They earn from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year.

The UK anthropologist says it is difficult to prepare for such a career in high school, because little or no courses are taught there. He suggests that a young person concentrate on such subjects as mathematics, social sciences and history.

Dick Wildt

# Man in the News

Perhaps his wife complains a little, but Dick Wildt, orientation director for the University of Kentucky, has a job to do. "I enjoy my work or I wouldn't have stuck with it," he said, in a determined tone of voice.

Besides being orientation director for the University, a job in itself, Wildt is a full time law student here. Last year, if those two jobs weren't enough, he was also a grader for the Economics department.

A 1966 graduate of the University, majoring in economics, Wildt attended the University of Cincinnati for his first two undergraduate years.

Originally from Denver, Colorado, where he was born, his father was transferred to Cincinnati, where they lived just across the river in South Fort Mitchell.

Married for three years, Wildt finds his spare time pretty limited. "It's a year round position, being orientation director, and requires me to budget my time, but it hasn't hurt my grades a bit," he said.

He described his undergraduate years as indecisive. He was always interested in law but hadn't committed himself one way or the other until he came to the University.

Wildt met his wife, Fay, in Jacksonville, Fla., and they were married in Covington, where her parents lived. Only they weren't there, they were in Brazil on a trip.

He finds his job demanding but also rewarding. "It has a lot of variety and challenge. It gives me an opportunity to help my fellow student and at the same time the University."

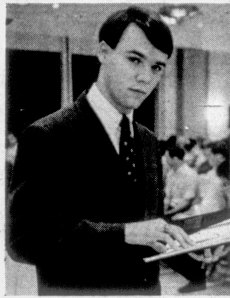
An admirer of Ken Harper, former dean of men, Wildt told how he came to hold the office of orientation director.

He first worked under Harper, who is presently with the Vista program. Harper was then in charge of the orientation program but when he left the University he turned the job over to Dick. He's had it ever since.

Then under the office of Vice President of Student Affairs, it is now under the office of Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

Wildt displayed genuine interest for the incoming student when he outlined his goals for orientation. The general nature of the program, he said, is to facilitate the transition these students must make when they enter the University. "We want them to be active rather than passive students."

On top of his many jobs here



DICK WILDT

on campus, Wildt will also be the host and coordinator of the 20th annual Orientation Directors Conference this year.

Last year 159 representatives from 123 institutions participated in the conference. The conference is directed and presented entirely by the host, and Wildt will be the only student among 158 representatives deans, vice presidents, and administrators.

# ABC-TV Will Show Recent China Films

On Saturday, July 22, "ABC Scope" will present the second part of the Special "China Briefing," which will feature highlights of a Harvard conference study Red China's influence on United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

The Young European businessman featured in "North of North Vietnam" has been given the pseudonym, Michael Williams, because use of his real name might hurt his possible future dealings with the Chinese.

On the program, Williams re-

ports that the so-called cultural revolution in China has lost a good deal of its steam. He says, and illustrates with his films, that when he was there in November 1966, there was much more enthusiasm for the cultural revolution than during his most recent visit in May of this year.

"The people are constantly exposed to propaganda," he says, but they "seem rather fed up with it."

The Maoist propaganda barrage has every Chinese citizen as its target, Williams claims. But it is aimed especially at the children. To demonstrate this, the "Scope" program shows actual films of school children playing "shoot President Johnson," attacking dummies of "American imperialists" with spears, and singing a song whose words go: "I love my father, I love my mother, but I love Chairman Mao best."

For High Schoolers

# Speech Institute Is In Progress

Representing a cross section of eight states, approximately 125 persons, 100 of whom are Kentuckians, are attending the 7th University of Kentucky Speech Institute July 6-22.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, director and associate professor of Speech at the University, said that this year's institute was "the best institute we've had."

Appealing to the more scholarly inclined student, the institute this year, he said, is putting a much greater emphasis on the analysis of ideas and debate.

According to Howell Brady, assistant director of the institute, the purpose of the program is to give instruction in four major speech categories: duet acting, debate, oral dramatic interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

Altogether seven classes are offered: persuasion, logic and evidence, special topics featuring guest lecturers, extemporaneous speaking, debate, and duet acting.

The secondary purpose of the institute, Brady mentioned, is to begin research analysis for the debate topic this fall—Resolve that Congress Establish Uniform Regulations to Control Criminal Investigation procedures.

Debate and acting, according to Dr. Patterson, have been two categories that students have shown the greatest interest in.

Culminating the institute will be a tournament where the best speakers in each category will be awarded certificates. The institute will conclude with a Banquet and Awards Assembly Saturday night at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"Traditionally the institution attracts high quality students. Usually only the very bright and interested students attend due to

the expense and time involved," Brady said.

A student's performance will be evaluated through their work and grades, he commented. This will be done by the individual instructors for the various classes.

Judge Palmore of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, and John O'Hara, past president of the Kentucky Prosecutors association, were two of several guest speakers to appear at the institute. They were engaged in the debate topic.

Mr. Raymond A. Smith, associate professor of Drama at the University, was special coordinator for drama, and Mr. Rennard Strickland, assistant professor of Speech, University of Arkansas, was special coordinator for novice forensics.

Undergraduate academic assistants teaching classes at the institute were David Zarefsky, Northwestern University, and Robert J. Valentine, University of Kentucky.

Instructors from the University College of Law include: Mr. Frank H. Bailey, senior; Mr. Steve Beshear, senior; Mr. James Cottrell, junior; Mr. John Elias, senior; Mr. David Emerson, senior; Mr. Richard Ford, senior; Mr. Larry G. Kelley, junior; and Mr. Dean Rice, junior.

Other instructors include: Dr. Clifford Blyton, professor of Speech, UK; Mr. Michael Coyle, assistant professor, Elizabethtown Community College; Dr. Deno Curris, Vice President, Midway Junior College;

Mrs. Bonnie Ellosser, lecturer in Speech, UK; Mrs. Thomas Polites, Childrens' Theatre; Miss Mary Olive Anderson, sophomore, UK; Mr. Jimmy Miller, graduate student, UK; Mr. Ed Ockerman, senior; Mr. Carson Porter, senior; Mrs. Judy Smith, and Mr. Norrie Wake, senior.



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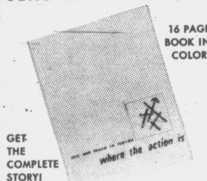
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# Oswald Speech Text

Continued From Page 1

porations? Unless I miss my guess, it would put considerable zip into your annual report to stockholders.

I call your attention to an article, entitled "Putting the Cream on Higher Education," published in 1963 by The College and University Journal. In it, the authors, Dr. Albert L. Ayars and Dr. Bertis E. Capehart, point out that "the difference between modest success and greatness is always extra effort."

Drs. Ayars and Capehart also wrote that, "A tax-supported institution could probably operate indefinitely on state funds alone." But, they continue—and this is the whole point of their presentation, and perhaps one theme of our conference topic today—"the facilities and activities that spell the difference between greatness and mediocrity have to be supported in other ways."

I submit to you, gentlemen, that this support, which spells the difference between success and mediocrity, must come from private sources—from alumni, from friends, from the business community. If these private sources do not supply "the cream" so desperately required by higher education, then they run the very real risk that American colleges and universities—the farm sys-

tem of our entire society—will become mired in mediocrity.

In addresses in recent months, President Kirk of Columbia and President Brewster of Yale have added their authoritative voices to descriptions of the growing financial plight—that is being encountered by many of our private institutions.

In no sense do I minimize their concern at these financial perils. And in pointing out to you some of the equally serious problems of publicly supported institutions, I cannot overemphasize the view stated so well by President Henry of the University of Illinois, when he said: "Our competition as institutions is not with one another, but with public apathy. The welfare of higher education is indivisible."

You may well inquire at this point whether higher education is looking to corporate enterprise as the solution to all its fiscal problems. The answer is emphatically negative. In any discussion of college and university financing, it must be recognized that both public and private institutions rely on a combination of income sources. They must depend on increasing support from all of these sources if they are to meet the ever-growing demands of a society that seems daily to become more complex.

Continued Next Week



## Road to Bhopal

"We'll never see any big change. It'll be the people behind us that'll see the differences we caused. I'm here for selfish reasons, but we're all young, and now is our chance to do something."

Patty Norlander, quoted above, used to be a political science major at the University of Minnesota. Now she is an excited, electric Peace Corps Volunteer ready to leave Sunday for Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh, India. Patty is one of 30 Peace Corps trainees ending their American-based study at the W.A. Cleveland farm just south of Lexington near Keene.

The Volunteers studied at the University last summer, between their third and fourth years of college. Sunday marks the end of a three-week stay at the Cleveland farm. Their next hurdle is a five-week acclimation period in India; from there on, it will be Volunteers on their own.

The ten females at the training site are learning to teach nutrition and hygiene to the native Indians. The males, twenty strong, are learning the methods of efficient poultry production.

Staffed by University personnel, the training project is administered by the

Center for Developmental Change under Dr. George Gadbois.

Rigorous language training accompanies the program, with upwards of five hours a day devoted to learning Hindi.

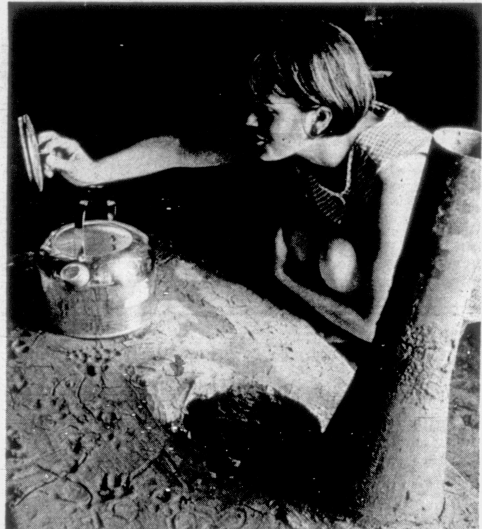
Mike Feder, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer, is assistant technical coordinator of the project. He related two main criteria for a volunteer, two criteria that are scrutinized during the periodic evaluations of the volunteers by their peers. "We want to see if the trainee is able to relate with other people, he can't be ethnocentric. Then we study his motivation."

Feder explained the goals of the Peace Corps saying that "through involvement comes understanding."

"The Volunteer is the agent of change, there is no competition. It's your confrontation with a real problem. You are forced to make decisions even involving the lives of people."

The group leaves Lexington Sunday for a short vacation in New York City. Their departure for India later in the week will begin a two-year service to their country, and the world.

Photos by Dick Ware



## 12 Students In Bogota For Project '67

A real desire for hard work, twelve University of Kentucky students, and one South American city, all add up to the 4th YMCA International Workcamp held in Bogota, Colombia July 17-Aug. 20.

"Bogota '67" according to Jack Dalton, YMCA advisor to the University, is an independent project coordinated through the University.

"It is the most recent international workcamp planned by the Student Y in addition to previous summer programs in Bogota, and Quito, Ecuador," he said.

Participants from the University include: Joye Norris, Frank Geminden, Bill Buck, Les Rosenbaum, Steve Denny, Paulette Witschi, Donna Kirtley, Becky Feaster, Gerald Feaster, Terry Thomas, Julie Householder, and Jim Gleason, the assistant leader.

Other participants were Stephanie Ellis, University of Alabama, and group leader, Eric Abbott, Iowa State University.

The project leader, Abbott, has worked in similar programs abroad and has had experience in international living.

Gleason, a junior at the University, directed all campus activities related to the summer project.

As outlined by Dalton, the project involves recreational leadership, tutoring English, and manual labor (helping to build and complete Bogota YMCA Day Camp for inner-city children.)

Weekly orientation sessions were held prior to the groups leaving July 17. Dalton said that they were designed to associate the student with the language and socio-economic conditions of Bogota.

Several were familiar with the language, he said, but many were not, and it gave them a chance to learn something of the native tongue.

Dalton considered this year's project the most successful to date as only six persons par-

ticipated last year. It is hoped, he said, that an exchange program for Colombian students can be worked out with the University, giving them a chance to see our country and attend UK.

"For the guys, work in the community has mainly been in the 'Barrio' park, where we have been spreading rock and digging out walkways," Dalton said. Barrio park is a slum area near the city.

Traditionally, he stated, the program is coordinated through the national YMCA. This is the first time UK has sponsored one on our own.

"We had thought for some time that our work was equiva-

lent to working on the rock pile, but one day clinched it. The police arrested a juvenile and as his punishment put him to work with us. It was rumored that three others said they would rather stay in jail than work with us," Dalton said jokingly.

The project schedule includes eight weeks of work in Bogota, travel through Colombia to Ecuador for a week's tour of the country, and then, returning to Bogota, a termination conference which will be an evaluation session for students working in the surrounding area of Colombia.

Designated as a "peace corp" type project, Dalton said, that it is designed to place students in undeveloped areas where voluntary service is given in the construction of school, recreation, and health facilities.

Besides enabling the students to serve others in worthwhile projects, the program also provides an opportunity to learn about South America and her people.

"The girls are working on two fronts—teaching in the morning and recreation in the afternoon," Dalton said. "This may soon change to teaching in the evening, because school vacation ends on July 17."

"In teaching they will first subdivide the 55 pupils into manageable groups, then emphasize in alternation the following: hygiene, gymnastics, English, art, music, etc.

"The recreation sessions will not only be for fun, but will try to teach them organization, coordinated group activities, etc.," he stated.

"According to Steve Bolton, World Service Worker for the YMCA, "it will probably be possible for the workcampers to stay with the families of their Colombian counterparts for brief periods such as weekends. It appears more convenient that



Jim Gleason, project co-leader, left, and a Colombian student, are shown working on the "rock pile" during a 10-week workcamp in Bogota, Colombia.

they live in the camp where they will be working."

"We intend to do everything possible to have as many students as possible working and living with you all. Even besides the fact that they be the counselors-in-training, we regard a sort of international 'workcamp community' as the ideal situation."

Bolton advised the workers that they would spend the first two weeks in the camp and then move into a rented house or houses near the site of their main project. The accommodations he said, will be somewhat less than luxurious.

In addition to their work, Bolton remarked that a series of discussions with student political groups, political figures, and other persons who could give them more insight into Colombia were planned.

Excursions would also be planned to points of interest such as museums, and nearby towns.

Students interested in participating in this program must raise \$445. project fee on their own, according to Dalton. In the past several students have managed to raise the funds through the generous gifts of friends and interested people.

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

West Virginia and Kentucky will exchange basketball visits in 1969 and 1970, athletic directors Robert N. Brown of West Virginia and Bernie Shively of Kentucky announced.

The Mountaineers will play in Lexington Dec. 1, 1969. Kentucky will return the visit Dec. 7, 1970. West Virginia's planned 13,500-seat arena-fieldhouse, for which bids were advertised Tuesday, will greet the Wildcats.

The 65-voice University of Kentucky Summer Chorus under the direction of Phyllis Jenness will present Mozart's "Requiem, K. 626" Wednesday evening, July 26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

An assistant professor of law at the University says planners should consider alternative means of accomplishing the goals for which a dam should be built, that free-flowing water is a public value which should be considered in any planning decision.

Writing in the current issue of Kentucky Law Journal, A. Dan Tarlock, who is making a study of Kentucky water law under a U.S. Department of Interior grant, says that existing laws governing water-planning and allocation favor short term uses of water.

Teddy L. Langley, of Price, has been awarded a scholarship in electrical engineering by the West Virginia-Ohio Valley Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association for the 1967-68 school year. Langley, who was a junior this year in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langley of Price. He was one of six engineering students at four universities to receive a scholarship.

The 15th annual College Business Management Institute will open July 23 at the University. A study course for college business managers and business office personnel, the institute is sponsored by the UK Department of Business Affairs, the College of Business and Economics, and the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

The University of Kentucky School of Fine Arts has announced the appointment of five faculty members to the Department of Art.

They include three instructors, an assistant professor, and a visiting artist in painting. James Hiroshi Suzuki joins the faculty as a visiting artist. He attended the School of Fine Arts, Portland, Maine, and the Corcoran School of Arts, Washington, D. C. Suzuki received the Eugene Weiss Memorial Scholarship in 1954 and the John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship in 1955-59. He has been a visiting lecturer at the University of California at both Berk-

eley and Davis campuses, and an instructor at Los Angeles State College and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

Terence Lathrop Johnson has been named an assistant professor in the field of sculpture. He received the B.A. degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design, and a master's in fine arts from the University of Washington.

He won the Maurice L. Stone Award for Sculpture in Philadelphia. He has exhibited extensively through the northeast, midwest, and northwest.

Deborah Frederick comes to the University as an instructor in art education. She received a master's degree in art education from Pennsylvania State and the master's degree in fine arts in textiles from Rochester Institute of Technology. She has taught in both elementary and secondary schools and has been an instructor in textiles.

Patricia Rae Hull joins the faculty as an instructor in art history. She earned the B.A. degree in fine arts from Ohio Wesleyan University and the master's degree from Michigan State University. She has worked with the Graphic Engineering Service, Royal Oak, Michigan, and was a graduate assistant at Michigan State University. She is a member of the College Art Association of America.

Trond Sandvik, an instructor in art history, earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He received a Rojzman European Travel Fellowship in Art History from the University of Wisconsin for studies in Scandinavian architectural history, and the Kress Foundation Fellowship, in the summer of 1966, for research on his Ph.D. dissertation. Before coming to the University, he was a member of the Kenyon College faculty.

A clinical workshop in mental health and psychiatric nursing for instructors in schools of practical nursing is now in progress at the University.

Dr. Carl F. Lamar, director, Kentucky Research Coordinating Unit for Vocational Education, will serve as workshop director. Assisting him will be Lowell A. Cough, KRCU associate research specialist in manpower development.

Field trips to Frankfort State Hospital, the school for the mentally retarded at Frankfort, and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital at Lexington, are included in the two-week study session. Clinical facilities and staff of Kentucky State Hospital will be utilized in conducting the workshop.

Those students who wish to participate in the student health survey may complete the survey questionnaires in room 202-A Student Center weekdays 8:00-4:00 today through July 31.

Prof. John Batt of the UK College of Law has been appointed to

the committee on the operation of police, one of the four standing committees of the newly created Kentucky commission on law enforcement and crime prevention.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, invites all members and interested persons to its summer initiation banquet, July 27, 5:30 (initiation ceremony), 6:30 (dinner), in the President's Room—Student Center. Dr. George Denemark, new Dean of the College of Education, will be the speaker. Banquet reservations (\$2.75) must be received by Mrs. Madie Walker, 1186 Indian Mound Road, Lexington, Ky., no later than July 24th.

The Federal Government is granting almost \$700 thousand to Kentucky to staff four more community mental-health centers, according to Governor Edward T. Breathitt. The comprehensive care centers, amounts and counties served are: Pennyroyal, \$149,880, Caldwell, Lyon, Trigg, Christian and Todd; Southern Kentucky, \$175,099, Butler, Warren, Edmonson, Logan and Simpson; Appalachian, \$166,158, Greenup, Carter, Boyd and Lawrence; Northern Kentucky \$207,915, Campbell and Pendleton.

The Higher Education Project in Kentucky has received a renewed Federal grant of \$434,228, including \$139,140 in special funds, says Economic Security Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson.

HEP is the project which helps children of some public assistance families go to college. It receives funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miss E. Ann Hall, assistant public assistance director in charge of program development, says her staff expects 325 students to return to college this fall. Last year 368 college students enrolled through HEP.

Joseph Patrick Flauto has joined the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts faculty as an instructor. He will serve as costume designer for Guignol Theatre and will teach a new course, "Costume for the Stage," being offered for the first time this fall.

Flauto earned the B.A. degree from Youngstown University and a master's degree from Bowling Green State University. He is a member of the National Honorary Drama Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

A group of 11 Thailand students who will be future staff members at the University of Kentucky agriculture research center in Northeast Thailand, have arrived in Lexington to begin two years of study in agricultural-related fields. When they complete study by their master's degrees, they will return to Thailand to become that country's first agricultural "extension agents."

## Teamsters Seek UK Union

Continued From Page 1  
cially anti-Teamster, since it is the largest union.

Even if the unionization attempt falls flat, the real goal of getting the University to "shape up" as an employer may be accomplished due to attention being focused on the situation, he said.

Unionization of state employees came to Kentucky just recently, with mental health hospital workers starting the movement. State personnel officials feel it will spread. Thirty-seven other employees recognize unions for their employees.

Non-teaching employees at Morehead State University have indicated an interest in forming a union.

Both the American Federation

of State, County, and Municipal Employees and the AFL-CIO have sought to organize workers in Kentucky.

The state set forth a policy toward labor unions seven months ago, saying workers were free to unionize but that no department nor agency has the legal authority to officially recognize a third party bargaining agent.

The state already provides for many employees rights and equitable settlement of grievances, but not the right to strike, the policy continues. Any employee involved in any work stoppage is subject to disciplinary action.

## CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 1964 TRAVELER Deluxe 57x10, 2-bedrooms, one master. Like new. Located Suburban Motor Park, 211 B Street, Phone 294-3781. Ready for occupancy. Phone 294-3781.

FOUR TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER—4 speakers, two-way balance volume and tone control, AC or DC current, mounting brackets for car or boat, 5 tapes, one owner. \$115. Phone 299-7391. 20J11t

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Euclid and Woodland. Apply Taylor One-Hour Cleaners, next door. 6121t

FOR RENT—Farm cottage, 3 miles N.E. 6 rooms and bath; new furnace. \$125 per month; unfurnished, includes water. Phone 299-1739 or 299-4066. 13J1yt

### WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED to live in ZBT fraternity house in fall. Call 255-5721 or apply in person at 422 Rose Lane. 22J1t

PERMISSIVE but watchful mother wants to exchange baby-sitting hours for fall semester. Call 277-0580 or 1-872-5910. 20J1yt

ROOMMATE WANTED (Female) by fall semester. 2-bedroom trailer, 800 N. Broadway, \$50 a month. Utilities paid. Phone 255-4859. 20J11t

MALE HELP WANTED—Part-time evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Good pay. Call 255-7629 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 20J11t

### SERVICES

FOR COMPETENT service on your band instrument, see Bob Kirby at Hurst Music, 600 E. Main St. Phone 255-5741; nights 266-4165. 13J1zt

## WBKY-FM 91.3 mc.

- July 20-29
- 1:00—Sign on, Music
  - 2:00—Afternoon Concert
  - 5:00—Transatlantic Profile, BBC World Report, UN Review, Do You Want to Know, Education USA
  - 5:30—It Happened Today
  - 6:00—Evening Concert
  - 7:00—Don't Drink the Water, Georgetown Forum, About Science, London Portrait, Reader's Almanac
  - 7:30—Jives of Harry Lime, Horatio Hornblower, Theatre Royale, Black Museum, Theatre of the Air
  - 8:05—Viewpoint
  - 9:00—Masterworks
- Saturday, July 22
- 9:00—Sign on, Music
  - 10:00—Morning Concert
  - 1:15—Manager's Desk
  - 1:30—UK Musicale
  - 2:00—World of Opera
  - 3:00—Music in Our Time
  - 5:00—From the People
  - 5:45—Netherlands Press Review
  - 6:00—Evening Concert
  - 7:00—Life Among the Scots
  - 7:30—Theatre Five
  - 8:05—Pete Mathews
  - 10:00—Seminar: Big Sur
  - 11:00—Broadway Today

- Sunday, July 23
- 9:00—Sign on, Music
  - 10:00—Morning Concert
  - 1:30—Recital Hall
  - 2:00—Concert Hour
  - 3:00—Sunday at Three
  - 5:00—NER Washington Forum
  - 5:45—Upon a Time
  - 6:00—Evening Concert
  - 7:00—Happenings and Environments
  - 8:05—Cleveland Orchestra
  - 10:00—Beyond Antiquity
  - 11:00—Jazz till Midnight

WBKY interrupts its scheduled programming to give live coverage of the United Nations meetings at any time.