

SC Conditions Criticized Severely

By ANNE TUCKER, Kernel Staff Writer

Existing conditions in Student Congress were the subjects of severe criticism by University students.

The general consensus was that the Student Congress is suffering from numerous undesirable maladies, each demanding prompt attention.

Gerald Young, a sophomore journalism major, said, "The need for an organization such as the Student Congress on this campus is small enough to make its existence precarious without Student Congress itself adding to the situation by being a stumbling, uncoordinated farce."

Dru Ellison, a sophomore majoring in history, said, "The students and SC members themselves don't know the whole story because too often all the important issues are engineered before the meetings, by a small group in the organization."

"I can't say that much about the situation because

we don't have enough information about what is going on behind the scenes," said Helen Hays, junior language major.

Dave Redding, graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, can not understand why there isn't greater group cohesion so that the organization can function more efficiently.

He said, "I believe Student Congress should have two objectives in performing their duties for the student body. First, SC should serve as a channel of communication between students and organized faculty, and second, the organization should perform services for students that other organizations can't fulfill."

"I've yet to feel the effect of this organization on the University campus. Election time is the only time you hear of Student Congress activities and then it's like a big King and queen contest, with the most popular students being elected," John Mastin Jr., a graduate in business administration said.

Mary K. Layne, a junior in Arts and Sciences, said

she is interested in seeing Student Congress re-organized. "I think the organization should consist of a smaller group so it could work more effectively from the inside."

A Student Congress representative, David Thompson, a junior political science major, feels that a number of changes will have to be made within the organization before it will operate effectively again. He said, "Student Congress is not set up so as to be a benefit to the students as it should be."

"I think," he continued, "the organization should be revamped, because there are too many fallacies in the constitution. In my opinion, Student Congress didn't do enough for the student body this year, because as a group we (the representatives) weren't asked to do anything by the officers; we were just there," he said.

"The present Student Congress is not a good representation of the students, because there are too many 'cliques.' These little groups keep the organization from operating effectively," said Don Vizi, a junior commerce major, also a member of congress.

Presidential List Reduced To Four

The presidential screening committee has narrowed its list of candidates for the UK presidency to four.

Judge James Sutherland, Bloomfield, nonvoting secretary of the group, said today the committee had completed its interview and was ready to present its material to the full board within the next 10 days.

President Dickey has resigned to take the position of executive director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. His resignation is effective July 1.

The committee had been ordered to submit a list of names of candidates to the Board of Trustees consisting of not less than four not more than 12 names.

Gov. Bert Combs, chairman of the Board, had agreed to call a special session of the Board any time the committee was ready to report.

At one stage of its work, the committee had received approximately 100 names of persons who had been suggested for the post or had applied.

In setting a salary for the new president, the board agreed to pay "whatever it takes to get the right man in comparison with salaries paid by other southern colleges and universities."

Salaries of presidents of surrounding schools range from \$21,000 to \$35,000, averaging around \$26,000. Dr. Dickey's salary is \$21,000.

The screening committee is composed of four faculty members and four trustees.

Faculty members serving on the committee are Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history de-

partment; Dr. Stephen Diachun, head of the UK honors program; Paul Oberst, professor of law; and Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology and head of the Faculty Council.

Board members on the committee, besides Judge Sutherland, are Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington; Dr. Ward Bushart, Fulton; Gilbert W. Kingsbury, South Fort Mitchell; and Dr. Hershell B. Murray, West Liberty.

A&S Seniors To Register This Summer

Arts and Sciences seniors who have pre-advised will be permitted to come to the campus on designated days in July to pick up class tickets and register in the classes on their schedule.

All students are urged to pre-advice before leaving school in order to speed up registration this fall.

Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Commerce, Education, Engineering, and the Graduate School may still pre-register with their advisers until May 18.

Commerce seniors who have pre-advised may also come to the campus and register during certain days in July.

Architecture Films

The architecture department will present three films furnished by the Japanese consulate, today at 2 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Reynolds Building. The films are titled "Japanese Architecture," "Kyoto, Ancient Capital of Japan," and "Ryokan, Japanese Inn." The public is invited.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 109 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

Eight Pages

Chandler Student Leader Quits Campaign; Denounces Action Of Former Governor

Bill Graves, UK law school coordinator for students supporting A. B. Chandler for the Democratic nomination for Governor, has renounced his support of the two-time former governor, saying, "I am now ashamed to have ever been associated with his campaign."

Graves, senior law student from Paducah, said that the reason for his denunciation of Chandler was what he called the candidate's unwarranted and deliberately misleading charges that fellow law student Lowell Hughes had drawn full salary from the state while attending the University as a full-time law student.

Graves said that he was personally familiar with Hughes' employment by the state, and that Hughes had spent 35 hours per week of his time to pay his way through school. Graves added that Hughes had carried 12-15 hours of class time per week, spending the additional 35 hours working for the state when not in class.

Graves said: "Many students in Lowell's position would simply have chosen the easy way rather than take on the load that Lowell has. And when Mr. Chandler starts attacking a student for doing that, I

want no part in his campaign for public office.

"Students in the law school, regardless of their preference in the governor's primary, respect Lowell Hughes for choosing to make his own way, first by long hours on the athletic field where he earned letters in three sports, and then by putting in 35 hours a week contacting tax payers in person and making out audit reports for the revenue department.

"Several weeks ago, a student active in the Chandler campaign circulated an affidavit pertaining to Hughes' employment among law students known to favor Chandler, but not a single law student would sign the affidavit. In fairness to the student who circulated the affidavit under instructions from Chandler headquarters, I think that I should add that even he felt that he had been assigned to perform dirty work.

"The student who was assigned this task is Jim Shuffett, campus co-chairman for Chandler.

"When that incident occurred, I called Chandler's state headquarters and told them that I could not condone such below-the-belt and intentionally misleading charges. I was then as-

sured that the reprehensible tactics would not be employed on the University campus, since I advised them that the students would repudiate that kind of politics. Then last Saturday, Mr. Chandler himself made the deliberately misleading charges in public while speaking in Flemingsburg, and the story was carried by the press.

"I had previously agreed to serve as law student coordinator for Mr. Chandler's campaign, and an announcement to that effect was made in the University student newspaper by Jim Shuffett and Cliff Holiday, campus co-chairmen for Chandler. However, I can no longer support a man who resorts to such unfair political charges. I am now ashamed to have ever been associated with his campaign."

Committee Hopes SC Will Continue

The committee of "students interested in Student Congress" has expressed the hope that Student Congress will be able to continue through the transition period between this year and next.

In a meeting with Acting Dean of Men Kenneth Harper Monday night, the committee, headed by Jackie F. Robinson, expressed the feeling that it would be preferable if congress continued rather than being disbanded.

The committee adopted a motion authorizing the present Student Congress cabinet to appoint a committee to be empowered to set the time and place of fall elections, be responsible for all congress funds and amend the present congress constitution.

In response to the motion, Student Congress President Raleigh Lane called a meeting of the cabinet for 7 p.m. Monday, May 20.

The interested citizens committee was formed last week after congress failed in its fourth attempt to reach a quorum and at that meeting a motion passed that recommended that congress disband and reorganize.

UK Women To Stay In Men's Quad

Women will be living in the men's quadrangle again next year.

Miss Dixie Evans, director of women's residence halls, said, "We have a tentative agreement with the men to use Bowman, Breckinridge, and Bradley Halls. Kinkead Hall will hold men next year, since Bradley has a larger capacity, and we wanted to keep men in the quadrangle."

She said the arrangement has worked out well this year. There have been no major problems.

"I am a firm believer in men and women living near each other. The behavior and dress of both improves in a co-ed setting," Miss Evans said.

Jack Hall, director of the men's residence halls, said, "The only thing we're doing here is allotting the necessary space."

Physics Award Goes To Soph

John M. Stallard, a sophomore physics major from Lexington, has been presented a chemistry-physics handbook for the most outstanding work in first semester sophomore physics.

The book, a copy of the 44th edition of "A Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," is presented each year by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.



Two South American Olympic hopefuls are in training at the University. While staying at the Sigma Nu house Oscar Alejondron Lopez, left, and Patricio Etcheberry show Sigma Nu Thurman Davis how to hold a javelin. Story on page eight.



New AFROTC Sponsors

Judy Secunda, retiring president of the AFROTC Sponsor Corps, pins bars on the new president, Marilyn Orme, while treasurer, Sharon Edstrom, and vice president, Debby Long, right, watch. Sandra Lord, secretary, was absent.

World News Briefs

Washington, May 14 (AP)—President Kennedy was said today to feel concerned about an apparent trend toward extremism among Negro leaders.

The President reportedly expressed the concern to a group of visiting Alabama newspaper executives in urging cooperation between Negro and white local leaders to settle problems like the Birmingham crisis.

An informed source said the adviser, during a 90-minute luncheon session with the President, were told that one method of offsetting a Negro trend toward extremism would be progress in race relations through conferences between moderate leaders of both races.

The President was said to have cited the Black Muslim sect as an example of extreme leadership.

The source said the President also indicated he would regard any situation requiring the movement of federal troops into Birmingham as a setback to attempts to solve civil rights problems.

During the meeting, Kennedy expressed concern about race relations in several cities besides

Birmingham, mentioning Nashville, Tenn., Raleigh, N. C., and Chicago specifically.

The visit of the Alabama editors, similar to those made to the white house by newspaper executives of several other states earlier, was scheduled before the Birmingham crisis erupted into violence during the last week.

Katmandu, Nepal, May 14 (AP)—Mountain climbers of three nations have lined up to tackle Mt. Everest in the next three years.

The West German Alpine Club has made reservations for 1964 and the Indian Everest Foundation for 1965. In Katmandu, Nepal, Tuesday, vice president Cudde Mita of the Japanese Alpine Club announced a 16-man Japanese team will try to reach the 29,028-foot peak in 1965.

The world's highest mountain was scaled by the American Everest expedition this spring.

A twin second assault is planned by the American team for May 21, via an untried western slope and the thrice-traveled southern side. The assault team is making its way up from the major base camp and a report reaching headquarters here said

Dr. William F. Unsoeld of Corvallis, Ore., and nine sherpas had departed from camp 3 at 25,100 feet to establish camp 4 at 25,160 feet. The others will follow.

MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro watched Russian workers in Sverdlovsk make force hammers for Cuba Tuesday, then received a model of one as the workmen's gift, Tass reported.

The touring Cuban leader told the workers he was impressed with the way the workers at the Uralsmach factory turned out equipment and machinery for his communist nation.

"We have learned that the workers of the Uralsmach have decided to fulfill Cuba's orders ahead of schedule," the Soviet news agency quoted Castro as saying. "They are doing this because of international solidarity. Only Communists act like this."

Dr. Youmans Is Appointed To NORC

Dr. E. Grant Youmans, associate professor of rural sociology, has been appointed a representative of the National Opinion Research Center.

The Center is studying how America's graduate students pay for their education. The results of the survey, which is based on questionnaires completed by 25,000 graduate students at 130 institutions, will be used in determining federal policy toward graduate scholarships and fellowships.

The study was authorized out of growing concern over the nation's loss of talented people and the need for determining how many students drop out of graduate work because of financial pressures.

Alliance Francaise
The Alliance Francaise dinner will be at 7 p.m. today at Forner Hall on the Transylvania College campus.
Rene Allewaert will speak.

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\$1,500 Grant Presented

The University of Kentucky College of Education was presented a \$1,500 grant Tuesday by the Allstate Foundation to provide scholarships for high school teachers attending a three-week driver education course to be offered this summer at the University.

L. G. McIntyre and Charles Bowman, both of Lexington, foundation representatives, presented the grant to Jess L. Gardner of the College of Education, who will be the instructor for the summer course.

Kentucky teachers who take the UK summer course become certified by the State Department of Education to teach driver education in the high schools. Preference in granting schol-

arships is given to teachers from schools offering the course for the first time or requiring trained personnel because of program expansion or the need for teacher replacements.

Building Annex Being Renovated

The Administration Annex is presently being renovated. The building is being rewired electrically and portions are being torn out.

The contract for the new Commerce Building has been let and signed, and the building will be under construction any day, according to Larry Coleman the campus planner.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE—Leader route near UK
Contact Clyde Doyle, 609 Gibson Ave., Row 5, Lot 4. 22A1F

FOR SALE—Front and rear bumpers
for 1960 thru 1963 Corvair. Good as new. Cost \$29.95 each. Will sell one or both CHEAP. See Cliff Howard at basement in Journalism Bldg., 5 to 4 p.m. or phone 254-1726 or 253-2322 after 5 p.m. 231F

FOR SALE—1953 Waukegan juke box
45 selection, 225. Call 232-8021 or 284-8913. 131141

FOR SALE—1960 Isuzu, Gordon
Gold 2000. Must sell by June 1. Call 253-0000. 15A31F

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS— Clerk for cosmetic and drug company, Adams Siggler Pharmacy, 250 S. Limestone. 73A1

GIRLS' SUMMER JOB— Full time only, labor supervisor and dresses in downtown Lexington, White Blainfield, Inc., 218 E. Main, across campus, 228 Greenway, Apt. 8. Phone 253-6626. 15A31F

WANTED

WANTED— Male student needed to share a furnished apartment during summer school, Three blocks from campus, 228 Greenway, Apt. 8. Phone 253-6626. 15A31F

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LOST— A girl's Athletes ring. Initials on inside M.E.B. Reward. Contact 6922. 53A1

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FOUND— Amount of money on campus—over 1000 dollars, denominations, total amount, approximate time and place of loss. Call 254-1501. 93M1

MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOLAR HOUSING available for male students. Rates \$25 per month. Kitchen facilities, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Phone 253-13221. 15A21F

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Senior Hours To Continue

The extended hours privilege which senior women have been able to use this semester will be extended to next year's senior women. This year's plan was on an experimental basis.

Through evaluation by the AWS house, it was found that there had been no serious abuses of the privileges. Sorority house-mothers concurred that the senior women had been very mature and responsible in their use of the plan and had seemingly extended their hours for reasonable purposes.

The most frequent reasons for utilizing their privilege was to go to movies or study at the King Library. Other reasons included fiances, parties, and studying with friends. The usual time to stay out was until about 2 a.m. and the average times it was used in one housing unit was five.

Letters will be sent from the dean of women's office to the senior women's parents during the summer months for approval. Orientation for the seniors is tentatively set for seniors as August 30. Attending this program is compulsory if a senior woman wishes to make use of the extended hours privilege.

Unless some part of a plan seems unworkable, all will be used in the fall as they presently are written and accepted. If changes are necessary, they must be submitted to the AWS house

and senate for approval. A committee had been set up to revise the present bill which was accepted for temporary use. Betsy McKinivan is chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Etta Jane Caudill, Martha Greenwood, and Ann Combs.

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Latest In Wigs Change Colors

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The woman who suspects that her husband yawns for a harem might partially please him by alternately being a redhead, blonde, or a brunette.

Her sleight-of-head trick can now be done with the newest in wigs, a chameleon wig. It changes its hue faster than a man can change his preference in women.

Up to now this sudden, imperfect switch in heads of hair has been an expensive proposition requiring a wardrobe of wigs in various shades.

But Richard Hartwich, veteran wigmaker from Belgium, New York, and Baltimore, Md., has changed all of this with the color stripped wig.

You wash a hair shade in and later, when you want another, you wash it out, and add it.

Actually, you should not do this yourself unless you have had professional training. The trained personnel of a beauty salon will safely preserve your original investment of \$125 and up for the basically colorless wig of your choice.

Just like a head of color stripped hair, a stripped wig locks like a handful of excelsior

when it goes to the beauty parlor. After two hours and from \$7 to \$15 out of pocket (depending on the size of town and luxury of the salon) the hair is the way, and hue of your choice.

Naturally, it takes a considerable amount of lousy pin money and a beauty parlor in close proximity to switch from blonde to brunette to redhead within a single day or even week. But it can be done if you're determined.

Much more practical is it to transfer your heady hue to something new once a month, or so.

The color stripped wig is ideal for the woman who has dyed it to match the shade of her own dyed hair. The roots of the wig do not grow out, but her own do. Thus she can cover up her own with the wig when she misses her beauty parlor appointment.

When she is ready to change the dyed shade of her own hair, she does not need to purchase a new wig to match. She just has to have the color of her chameleon wig shampooed out at the time and color rinsed to match.

Ideal for the bottle blonde, it is almost as ideal for the woman who likes to surprise her man by being a really different looking woman without touching a hair on her own head.

Instant Knitting: Purl As You Go

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The modern knitter has simplified Albert Einstein's theory.

Her version is that time and distance are relative to what can be accomplished meantime and in-between time.

This formula is even further simplified into knit one, purl two, or whatever mathematical equation adds up to a stylish garment in the closet.

This new theory of relativity is also called instant knitting. It particularly appeals to the woman of the new era, the career woman with few idle moments and seldom idle hands.

Free moments to her are expensive unless she makes them pay off with interest and in a hurry. She can do it with knitting needles, a crocheter hook, an easy pattern, and some bulky yarn.

How many minutes can she find for relaxing creativity and style productivity?

Unless she drives her car to work, she can utilize her commuting time on the local transportation system. There are also valuable knitting minutes while waiting for people late for ap-

pointments, or while waiting for business interviews, or for the doctor or dentist.

There is at least a precious hour under the hair dryer. At home, after the household chores, there are undoubtedly more moments to spare and share with the TV set and the knitting.

Added up, the woman who sticks to her knitting discovers that perseverance pays in pretty things.

For example: A month's supply of working day has rides for the girl who works 33 minutes away from the office (assuming she gets a seat) is equal to a high-rising turtle neck sweater with long sleeves.

On the other hand, one trip to the hairdresser, 5 evenings of TV, and one week of 15 minute rides on the street car for 15 knitting hours altogether will net one sleeveless shell sweater.

Again, a quick knitting salesgirl with office calls to make can put together 30 instances of waiting in reception rooms into one chic vest to be worn over long sleeved blouses in the fall. See how quickly the minutes and the stitches add up?

Social Activities

HOOTENANNY

An all campus "Hootenanny," sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, will be held Sunday night in the amphitheater of Memorial Hall.

The folk sing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

All those interested in singing are asked to call the ATO house before Saturday.

ELECTIONS

Phi Alpha Theta

Larry D. Stanley was recently elected president of the Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Other officers are Charles Dollar, vice president; Robert Hay, treasurer; Dolores Hall, secretary; and Oscar Faye, historian. The senior class winner of the Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship pin was Carl Linger.

PINMATES

Mrs. Marjorie Nelson, head resident of Blazer Hall from South Bend, Ind., to Malcolm E. He, an alumnus of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Northwestern University, from Valparaiso, Ind.

Cecilia Hardin, a freshman topical major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Hal Blankenship, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The Lady Scouts For Team

Patsy Sutton has more than wifely interest in the fortunes of her husband's high school basketball team. She's chief scout, counselor and advisor for the coach.

And judging from the record in the four years Eddie Sutton has been head basketball coach at Central High School here, Patsy is tops in her job. Sutton's team was 20-8 last year and reached the finals of the state Class AA tournament. This season Central has lost only four games.

"The first time I ever saw Eddie," Mrs. Sutton says, "he

was playing against St. Louis." That was when Sutton was a star for Coach Henry Iba's Oklahoma State University cagers. Patsy, a native of Stillwater, began with only a casual female fan's interest in the game, but her interest and knowledge grew after she married Sutton.

Sutton says his wife learned a lot of basketball listening to coach-talk. Now she helps Sutton chart opposing teams on scouting missions.

She's also an asset as a psychologist, Sutton says, helping him work out problems with handling his players. And Sutton who feels 75 per cent of winning in high school is desire, calls his wife "a fierce competitor."

Patsy sometimes demonstrates the knowledge of basketball she picked up listening to Iba and others by calling out advice to Central players during games—at the same moment her husband is shouting the same advice.

MEETINGS
American Marketing Association and Delta Sigma Pi
W. F. Fletcher, data processing sales representative of I. E. M., will speak on "How to Market a Half Million Dollar Computer," at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Room 211 of the Ernoch Grehan Journalism Building.

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Censorship At Notre Dame

There have been many heated arguments concerning the problem of academic freedom in American education. Another closely related problem is that of freedom of expression of student opinion.

One of the latest and more serious cases of the stifling of student opinion comes from the University of Notre Dame. Officials at that institution recently deleted material from the *Scholastic*, a student-edited weekly newsmagazine, because they considered the material objectionable.

When the editors protested, the university cancelled publication of the following issue. This dispute was instrumental in evoking a letter to the university students from the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame.

Fr. Hesburgh's message, which in part referred to an earlier *Scholastic* proposal that he resign as president and become university chancellor, reminded the students that their primary purpose was to obtain an education, not deliver university policy.

We could not agree more with Fr. Hesburgh's statement. It would be ridiculous to assume that university students have the right or the power to dictate university policy.

At the same time, however, we

must take issue with the university's action in censoring that material which they consider objectionable. This type of action defeats the purpose of both the university and the students. The deletion of material from the *Scholastic* by university administrators would lead one to believe that those administrators are more interested in indoctrination than education.

If indeed the material in question was truly objectionable as regards public decency, then its printing would have reflected unfavorably on the students responsible for it. These editors would then be justifiably subject to criticism and disciplinary action.

If, on the other hand, the material was a responsibly worded criticism of university policy in one or more areas, then the university officials had no right to suspend publication of the news magazine.

We firmly believe the mainstay of democratic existence as we know it, springs from the freedom of individuals to express their opinions, right or wrong, without fear of reprisal.

We further feel sorry for both the students and faculty if this freedom does not exist at the University of Notre Dame.



"Never take a botany major on a weeds party"

—Daily Orange

University Soapbox

Defends Lane's Administration

To The Editor:

This letter pertains to the recent attacks which have been made on Raleigh Lane, Student Congress president. I will admit that Mr. Lane has had a few shortcomings but I don't think it is fair to blame any one person for the fate of the Congress. Being Student Congress president or president of any group for that matter is a terrific responsibility, and if you do not have the support of the members, you are helpless.

One of the main critics of the Lane Administration seems to be Bill Kenton, one of the leaders of the so-called Progressive Party. The Progressives told us last fall that they stood for

1. A "Progressive University Community."
2. A "Progressive Efficient Representation," and
3. "Progressive Independent Thought."

So the student body responded and elected over 50 Progressives to the Congress, approximately one-half of the membership of the body. With this large a number of representatives, I am sure the Progressives could have obtained a majority vote on any legislation they wanted passed, (if they really wanted any passed).

I challenge Mr. Kenton or any other Progressive to tell us what the Progressives have done to provide us with a Progressive University community. I'm sure Mr. Lane has had no reason to oppose progress. But let's not beat around in the bush any longer. It is common knowledge that the whole Progressive idea was a gimmick used very effectively to elect a certain group of students to Student Congress, mostly the members of four Greek groups along with a few influential independents. Each candidate paid a fee of \$5 (so I have been told) to cover the costs of posters and other campaign literature including the so-called ticket endorsed by the newly elected Student Congress officers. Now who's talking about who's using his political office to get someone elected. Naturally, knowing that if the ticket stayed together (each Greek group involved voting the straight Progressive ticket) plus picking up the votes of the average student who probably knew

no more than 10 of the students running, but who voted the straight ticket because he would like to see something different, the Progressives swept into office by a large majority. One sorority which was not a member of this coup, elected only one member to Congress where the year before it had elected about 10.

But what have the Progressives done since they have been in office. I don't really know whether they consider themselves a party since I haven't heard of any meeting as a group that they have had. I guess the answer is "we are a group of students interested in progress," because nowhere on the ticket was the word party mentioned.

Raleigh Lane was the only member of his political ticket to be elected last spring, the other three officers being on the opposing side. These three officers then endorsed a ticket which elected over 50 members to the Congress. You might say we have had the situation of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress. However, politics is politics. I and my fraternity have been in on several political deals in recent years and so have most of the other fraternities and sororities. We all like to be on the winning side, and I can't condemn the Progressives for their coup because they succeeded in what they set out to do, to get themselves elected.

I'm not particularly championing Lane, but I say let's watch our step before we condemn him. Much of the trouble lies in the organization and make-up of the Congress, its purpose, power, etc. I have yet to see where anyone gets the idea that Raleigh is trying to perpetuate himself, to deliberately stop any elections, or to exploit his office. All he gets out of the office is hard work, criticism, meetings to attend, and responsibilities enough to kill anyone. If he is like any other office holder or fraternity president on this campus, he will be glad to see his term of office up.

In conclusion, let me say that before we criticize anyone else, let's clean the skeletons out of our own closet.

JERRY D. WESTERFIELD
A&S Senior

The Readers' Forum

An Urgent Plea

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, May 7 between 3 and 5 p.m. or on Wednesday, May 8 between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. my wallet was taken from my purse which I keep on my desk in my office, 223 McVey Hall. The money is of no consequence in comparison with the other items which one traditionally carries in a wallet: driver's licenses (I had two); social security card, organization membership cards, etc., etc. With time and much red tape, these can be replaced. However, personal things, such as pictures of members of one's family, often cannot be replaced.

I am making an earnest plea to the person who took the wallet. Please put the contents in an envelope and mail it to me at McVey or to my home address. Certainly no questions will be asked.

The wallet is a long, envelope-shaped natural calf leather one. If anyone should find it, or has information regarding it, please contact me. A reward is offered.

MRS. LIZETTE VAN GELDER
Assistant Professor of English
223 McVey Hall

More On SC

To The Editor:

This letter comes to your desk from one who admits a great degree of ignorance concerning the situation in the Student Congress. This obviously puts me in a category apart from the congress' "leaders" by the

fact that I admit ignorance.

The death of Student Congress will come about if the murderous personal bickering of Raleigh Lane and Bill Kenton continues. In a manner no more sensible than the legendary Hatfield-McCoy feud of old Kentucky, Lane and Kenton and their "agents" (to borrow an impressive sounding term from Kenton that he borrowed from Lane) have snatched the columns of the *Kernel* away from the peaceful Mr. Halfhill and are using them for "personal vendetta" and "counter-personal vendetta."

As if the problems of a student government association with a membership near the size of the United States Senate which represents 180 million Americans aren't big enough, Lane and Kenton feel that their (self-) esteemed positions can sway the political leanings of the student body in the statewide gubernatorial race. If somehow the SC leaders can divorce themselves from their ideas that they are major keys to the May 28 election and adopt a reasonable attitude we might have a Student Congress in September.

ED HOULIHAN
A&S Senior

That SC Mess

To The Editor:

The business of the Student Congress is an insult to the average man's intelligence. Is this the only garbage pail from which you can draw front page stories?

HARRY RICH
A&S Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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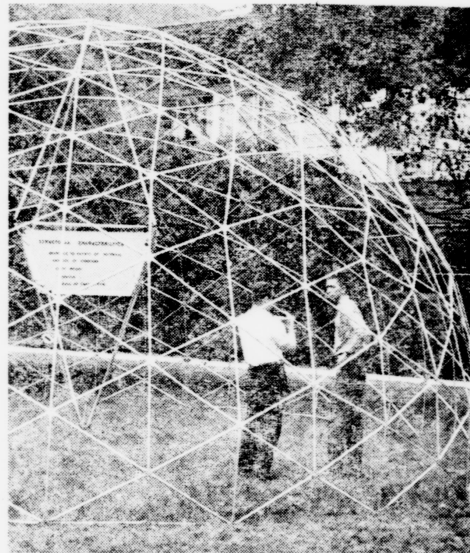
JIM CURTIS, Associate



Distillation column designed by the Department of Chemical Engineering



"Nimcompoop" Game designed by the Department of Electrical Engineering



A model geodesic dome built by the Department of Architecture and displayed in front of Anderson Hall

Engineer's Day

The Engineer's Day Open House is sponsored annually by the College of Engineering in the hope that it will cause eligible high school students to become aware of the opportunities that exist for them in the field of engineering.

University students are also invited to view the exhibits displayed by the Departments of agricultural, chemical, electrical, civil, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering, the Department of Architecture, the Machine Shop, and the Wenner-Gren Lab.

The open house, held last Friday, has been an annual event in the College of Engineering for about 15 years, and is traditionally held the first week in May.



A remote controlled tractor exhibited by the Department of Agricultural Engineering



A plastic globe showing mineral distribution displayed by the Department of Mining Engineering

White Sox Helped By Traded Players

What major league teams have been helped the most by the winter trading sessions?

Perhaps any evaluation at this time would be premature, but in the past strong spring starts have carried teams to fall pennants.

Only one look at the team hitting statistics will show one that the St. Louis Cardinals must have gained a great deal from the deals they made in the off-season. The Red Birds are atop the National League in club hitting with a .271 average, a full 11 points ahead of second place Pittsburgh.

One-half game separates the Cardinals from the league leading San Francisco Giants, a marvel in itself. And a possible reason for their unusual climb could be the timely hitting of ex-Pirate shortstop Dick Groat. Groat not only leads his team in hitting, but is fourth in the league with a .326 average and is tied with surprising Flip Alou in number of hits at 44. Two other St. Louis players are among the top 10 in hitting.

Outfielder Charlie James, usual late-inning replacement for Stan Musial, is showing positive signs of playing regularly with a .314 mark. First sacker Bill White is one point lower than James, third in the league in hits with

41, and among the leaders in runs-batted-in.

Third baseman Ken Boyer is fifth in the RBI department with 24 and is hitting close to .300.

Another trade given a large amount of publicity was the Yankee's Bill Skowron for Dodger's Stan Williams. Skowron has been playing off-and-on and has compiled a .256 along with one home run and four RBIs.

Williams is not faring much better. He has pitched 33 innings and allowed 39 hits in building a 1-1 won and loss record. The highly-touted right-hander has an earn run average of 4.33.

One of the most controversial trades was the Chicago White Sox-Baltimore Orioles deal. The Sox sent All-Star shortstop Lou Spivak and outfielder Al Smith to the Orioles for rookie Pete Ward, former \$100,000 bonus baby Dave Nicholson, and shortstop Ron Hansen.

Anरिक began the season in a flurry but fell off in the last few weeks to an even .260 average and three homers, Smith playing in most of the games is hitting around .310 and has five round-trippers.

Nicholson has proved to be the major player in the deal. He is tied both for the home run lead (7) and runs-batted-in (25), but only hitting a meek .245. Ward is batting at a .293 clip with two home runs, but his glove play at third has been termed "excellent." Hansen is hitting .232 and two homers.

The White Sox are currently tied for the league lead and the Orioles are tied for third, one game out of first.

Seven Enter Preakness

Trainer Jim Conway has the kind of trouble that every other horse trainer in the world would like to have. His horse, Kentucky Derby Winner Chateaugay, broke the Pimlico track record for one mile while working out Monday.

The Darby Dan Farm colt ran the mile in one minute 37 3/5 seconds with the exercise boy on his back. This time was much faster than Conway wanted during the preparation for this weekend's \$150,000 Preakness.

"I wanted him to go in around 1:41 or 1:42. I never knew that boy to miss by so much," stated Conway after the workout.

Thus far, seven horses have been entered in the Saturday runnings of the Preakness, the second step enroute to the classic Triple Crown. Latest to enter were Sky Wonder and Lemon Twist, a drop-out from the Derby.

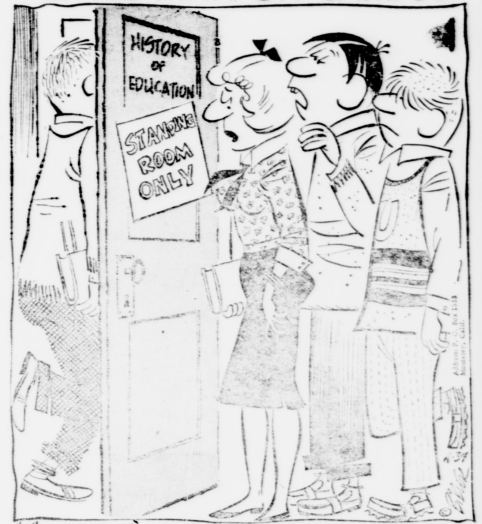
However, another horse, Get Around, was declared out of race after trainer George Poole discussed the possibilities with owner Mrs. Elizabeth Graham.

The swift running of Chateaugay was said to "take the edge off, but didn't think it would hurt him."

The first four horses in the Derby will be rematched in the Preakness. Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend, Champion 2-year-old of 1962, was second in the Derby on May 4, followed by Rex C. Ellsworth's favored Candy Spots, and Ambush Stable's On My Honor.

Jacot Stable's Country Square, winner of the Preakness Prep last Saturday, rounds out the probable field.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MANWWW, IT'S NOT SUCH A POPULAR COURSE. IT'S JUST WHEN THEY HAD SEATS EVERYONE FELL ASLEEP."

Opening Grid Game Is Declared K-Day

Kentucky's season opening football game with Virginia Tech here next Sept. 21 has been officially designated as K-Day in honor of all Wildcat football letter winners. Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced.

Plans are underway to make the special day one of the biggest events on the UK sports calendar with the newly formed K-Men's Association taking the lead under the direction of its football president Frank Seale.

As an initial step the K-Men's Association, now organized as separate football and basketball groups, is attempting to locate all former varsity lettermen of the University of Kentucky in these two sports plus the other major sports of baseball and track.

Association officials are asking that all UK lettermen in major sports send in their name, current address, occupation and telephone number to Mr. Dick Rushing, K-Men's Assn. Secy, c/o Alumni Office, University of

Kentucky, Lexington. Rushing also needs information on each man's sport and the year he lettered and would appreciate the names and addresses of other K-Men anyone knows about in order that a planned directory of UK lettermen will be as complete as possible.

A special K-Day for basketball is being planned and the now-separated organization has aims to merge into one combined group Sept. 21 to take in all major sport letter winners.

The K-Men's Association currently is in the midst of a fund-raising drive to provide money needed to equip its soon-to-be occupied headquarters in the new Alumni Building.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 111 in Meyer Hall. The Executive Committee will be meeting at 6 p.m.

TOP HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Player	Club	G	A	Pct.		
Covington, Phil.	...	25	79	17	29	367
F. Alou, S.F.	...	32	124	27	14	355
Fairly, L.A.	...	31	109	17	28	349
Groat, St. L.	...	33	135	29	44	326
Edwards, Chi.	...	30	95	9	21	326
Bailey, S.F.	...	29	93	11	17	321
Aaron, Mil.	...	33	125	30	49	320
Casper, S.F.	...	32	126	21	49	317
James, St. L.	...	27	70	6	22	314
White, St. L.	...	33	121	21	41	313

HOME RUNS				
Aaron, Milwaukee, 11; Covington, Philadelphia, 7; F. Alou, San Francisco, 7; Casper, San Francisco, 7; Banks, Chicago, 6; Robinson, Cincinnati, 6; Snider, New York, 6; Bailey, San Francisco, 6.				

RUNS BATTED IN				
Fairly, Los Angeles, 27; Covington, Philadelphia, 26; Aaron, Milwaukee, 25; Alou, San Francisco, 25; Boyer, St. Louis, 24.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Player	Club	G	A	Pct.		
Casper, K.C.	...	22	85	13	32	322
Robinson, Chi.	...	27	102	19	35	313
Boyer, N.Y.	...	24	103	14	25	349
Wagner, L.A.	...	21	73	17	41	317
Schilling, Bos.	...	25	104	17	35	317
Alison, Min.	...	29	103	19	34	309
Yastrzemski, Bos.	...	25	97	13	24	308
Kolme, Det.	...	29	116	29	33	323
Majone, Bos.	...	25	93	8	26	323
Fox, Chi.	...	27	109	19	34	312

HOME RUNS				
Nicholson, Chicago, 7; Tresh, New York, 7; Hinton, Washington, 7; Ponce, Baltimore, 6; Held, Cleveland, 6; Wagner, Los Angeles, 6; Alison, Minnesota, 6; Howard, New York, 6; Osborne, Washington, 6.				

RUNS BATTED IN				
Robinson, Chicago, 24; Nicholson, Chicago, 24; Kolme, Detroit, 21; Alison, Minnesota, 21; Osborne, Washington, 20.				

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	19	13	.594	...
St. Louis	19	14	.576	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	1 1/2
Los Angeles	17	15	.521	2
Chicago	16	15	.516	2 1/2
Cincinnati	14	15	.483	3 1/2
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	4
New York	14	17	.452	4 1/2
Milwaukee	14	19	.424	5 1/2
Boston	13	19	.408	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	15	11	.621	...
Kansas City	17	18	.577	1 1/2
Boston	14	11	.560	2
New York	14	12	.538	2 1/2
Baltimore	16	14	.532	2 1/2
Cleveland	12	12	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	16	17	.485	4
Washington	13	18	.419	6
Detroit	12	17	.414	6
Minnesota	11	18	.379	7

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Dorm Softball Tournament Holds Semi-Finals Today

The dormitory softball tournament set under way last night with two games being played. Semi-final action is scheduled tonight with the championship game being played tomorrow. Last night's twin bill pitted Bradley Hall 1 & 2 against Haxsin B-2. The winner will meet Donovan Fourth Floor Front tomorrow in the upper bracket semi-final.

Last night's second tilt was between Bradley 3 & 4 and Donovan

1 & 3, the winner getting the privilege of facing Donovan Fourth Floor Rear this afternoon.

The independent tournament consists of the overall champion from last year as well as the divisional dormitory champion. ASME, the independent king a year ago, won the overall title by winning a playoff from SAE. The SAE Saints won the dormitory title but were switched to the independent division for this year's tourney.

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Boos To Be Expected'

Pride, Confidence Shown By Cassius Clay's Mom

By JERE MOORE JR.
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "I don't worry about Cassius when he is in the ring. I'm as confident as he is that he'll win," says Mrs. Cassius Clay Sr., mother of No. 2 contender for the heavyweight boxing title.

"I've watched him since he was 12 and won his first one, the Champions of Tomorrow. I watched the Doug Jones fight (in March) in Miami on TV, and I expect things like boos because I know crowds always do that. I do not feel bad," Mrs. Clay says.

Being as confident as Cassius covers much territory. He boastfully, somewhat poetically and usually accurately calls the round he will knock out his opponent.

His boasting started at an early age, Mrs. Clay relates. "When he first started fighting at 12 years old, he told the boys in the neigh-

borhood that when he became of age he was going to the Olympics and win a gold medal and he'd be the world's heavyweight champion."

Clay won the Olympic heavyweight boxing title at Rome in 1960 and is undefeated since turning professional.

One of Mrs. Clay's front teeth probably was the first victim of Cassius' fists. "Cassius didn't knock it out. He just loosened it one day when he was lying on the bed with me. He swung his fist when he stretched, the way babies do, you know, and hit me in the mouth. They couldn't straighten it and finally it had to come out."

He and his younger brother, Rudy, now 19, always were full of energy and mischief, Mrs. Clay recalls. "Their aunt and uncle used to say when we visited, 'Here comes the wreckin' crew.'"

Mrs. Clay says she picked the name for her oldest son. "I thought Cassius is a pretty name and I wanted a junior, too. His daddy was the one who wanted to name him Rudolph Valentino. But I named Cassius. Then when Rudy came along two years later I let Daddy name him."

The only time she worried about Cassius, she says was during his 13th and 14th year and a few months ago when he owned a motor scooter.

"It just scared me to death. Oh, they'd tell me they rode just on the side streets where there wasn't any traffic" when Cassius and Rudy were younger.

"And he just bought a motor scooter in Miami when he was down there (training for the Jones fight). I'm glad he left it."

Since Cassius turned professional, she says, he has bought the family a new house. "We owned one down on Grand (a crowded, downtown neighborhood) but this one is kinda out in the suburbs. I get to travel more and he bought a car for his father."

"When he's home and out of training he likes to sit around and read the sports magazines and watch television, and I have to pick up clothes he puts down anywhere in the house."

"He just loves to eat, especially sweets," she says.

Mrs. Clay concludes, "They never gave me any trouble. They're good boys. We've always been a close, happy family."

Quiz Yourself

- Which of the following colleges never won an NCAA basketball championship?
(a) Holy Cross (b) DePaul (c) LaSalle (d) CCNY.
- Each of the following National League baseball teams has played the Yankees in a World Series. Only one has never beaten them. Was it...?
(a) Cincinnati Redlegs (b) St. Louis Cardinals (c) Pittsburgh Pirates (d) Brooklyn Dodgers.
- What baseball player hit the most home runs during his major league career?
(a) Lou Gehrig (b) Ty Cobb (c) Roger Maris (d) Babe Ruth.
- Kentucky's only Sugar Bowl victory was at the expense of what team?
(a) Texas Christian (b) Navy (c) North Carolina State (d) Oklahoma.
- What basketball star placed the NBA in assists in 1961 and '62?
(a) Wilt Chamberlin (b) Jerry West (c) Oscar Robertson (d) Frank Ramsey.
- Match the athlete with his sport.
(a) Dick Weber (1) golf (b) Helen Jacobs (2) bowling (c) Mauri Rose (3) tennis (d) Jack Fleck (4) car racing
- Match the city with the nickname.
(a) Detroit (1) Royals (b) Toronto (2) Maple Leafs (c) Cincinnati (3) Colts (d) Los Angeles (4) Lions (e) Baltimore (5) Dodgers
- The only boxer to win the heavyweight title, lose it, and then win it back. Who was he?
(a) Jack Dempsey (b) Floyd Patterson (c) Ezzard Charles (d) Jersey Joe Walcott.
- The last nine inning perfect game was pitched by:
(a) Harvey Haddix (b) Don Larsen (c) Sandy Koufax (d) Alvin Dark.
- Each of the following race horses won a Kentucky Derby. In fact, all but one captured the Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes. Which one did not win the triple crown?
(a) Citation (b) Assault (c) Count Fleet (d) Jet Pilot.



Home Life Of A Confident Fighter

Cassius Clay, center sketch, buzzes his proud mother, Mrs. Cassius Clay Sr., upper left; admires the view from their new home, upper right; bottom left, Cassius and Mom step out in one of the new cars; and at right, he just relaxes.

SAE, AGR Players Fight For I-M Trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phil Hutchinson is leading the way for the intramural individual participation trophy. Tommy Goebel, Alpha Gamma Rho, is in second place. Points are awarded to individual participants in the various intramural activities throughout the year.

To date Hutchinson has picked up 117 1/2 points to Goebel's 93 1/2.

Jim Bond is third with 89. Complete standings are as follows:
P. Hutchinson, SAE 117 1/2
T. Goebel, AGR 99 1/2
J. Bond, SAE 89
D. Sparrow, AGR 80 1/2
B. Pieratt, AGR 70 1/2
J. Goode, SAE 66 1/2
R. Burruss, AGR 55 1/2
J. Trammell, SAE 55
R. Mitchell, DTD 55

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YES, VIRGINIA, THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS NED BREATHITT HASN'T DONE

Ned Breathitt's opponent says Ned hasn't had his experience. In a way this is true. Ned is only 38 years old. He has served six years in the state legislature, where, among other things, he supported the Minimum Foundation program and championed bills that brought an additional \$55,000,000 in building and operating funds to Kentucky's state colleges. But the fact remains that he hasn't done a lot of things his opponent has. For example:

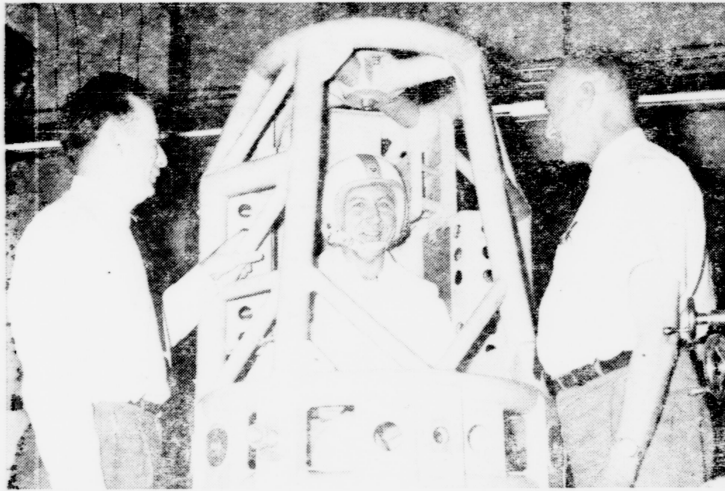
- He has never promised, as his opponent did in 1955, that he would not ask for new taxes and then, 90 days later, turned right around and asked for \$20,000,000 worth.
- He has never, while holding public office, accepted a \$32,000 fee from a whisky firm, and then refused to tell the public what he did to earn this fee.
- He has never run farmers out of his office and told them to go back home and mind their own business.
- He has never said, "East Kentucky ain't nothing and never will be."
- He has never resigned an elective office to serve himself rather than his state.
- He has never shut his eyes to the fact that syndicated vice and gambling existed in northern Kentucky.
- He has never allowed political cronies to exploit and despoil our state parks.
- He has never promised to remove \$35,000,000 from the tax program that is the main support of our schools and colleges.
- He has never promised to scrap the long-range road program that will enable Kentucky for the first time to compete on even terms with other states for new industry and more tourist trade.
- He has never said that he was "a one-room-schoolhouse man" or implied that such schools were good enough for Kentucky students.

NED BREATHITT'S OPPONENT HAS DONE ALL OF THESE THINGS. NED NEVER HAS AND NEVER WILL. HIS RECORD PROVES THAT HE WILL SERVE KENTUCKY... NOT HIMSELF, NOT A FACTION.



VOTE FOR NED BREATHITT FOR GOVERNOR

The Candidate
Kentuckians can Trust
Sponsored by Students for Breathitt



This 320-pound, basket-like device has been shipped to the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory to be readied for a series of

studies dealing with the vibration man encounters in space craft.

Experimental Apparatus Used For Space Study

This 320-pound piece of experimental apparatus, fashioned to simulate an omnidirectional space vehicle, will be used for a new series of studies on the response of the human body to mechanical vibration.

Dr. K. O. Lange, professor of mechanical engineering and associate director of the UK engineering Experiment Station, said the apparatus will be used in connection with the renewal of an Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory contract.

The accompanying \$15,000 grant, administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, is the sixth Dr. Lange has received to carry on investigations concerning the effect aerospace craft vibration has on men. This research has previously been supported by Air Force contracts.

Having studied how vibration affects man's internal organs, his vision, internal pressures, blood flow, respiratory action and flight performance, Dr. Lange and his associates will now attempt to learn how man is affected by the powerful forces he is subjected to when an aerospace craft returns to the earth's atmosphere or that he might have to cope with when landing on the moon or a planet.

The technical term involved is "mechanical impedance" which amounts to the measurement of force that exists between the space couch and the person on it.

After a check-out at the UK Wenner-Gren Laboratory, the force studies, with volunteer Air Force personnel serving as test subjects, will be made by the UK research team at Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Hootenanny

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a campus-wide hootenanny at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 19 at the Memorial Hall amphitheatre. It will be inside if it rains.

Any individual or group can sing by contacting Dave Bryant or Ronnie Moss at the ATO house.

There is no admission charge.

'64 Olympic Entries In Training At UK

By CAROL KELLER, Kernel Staff Writer

Two South American contestants for the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, Japan, in October, are undergoing training at the University on 100-day scholarships.

Patricio Eteberry, of the University of Chile, and Oscar

Alejandro Lopez, captain of the Olympic team of San Salvador from the University of San Salvador, were granted the scholarships by the United States State Department.

Eteberry and Lopez, who are visiting the United States for the first time, were living with a Sigma Nu alum in Lexington after they arrived. Since then they have moved into the Sigma Nu house.

Their training consists of 100 days of intense physical preparation so they will be able to defend well the colors of their country, they said.

Their program consists of attending physical education classes and three to four hours of additional training daily.

Eteberry, whose specialty is the javelin throw, has set his record distance at 212 feet and 2½ inches. Lopez runs the 100 meter dash in 16.7 seconds and the 200 meter dash in 22 seconds.

"The training here is harder and more intense than in Chile," said Eteberry. "Also there are more instructors, more equipment, and good teachers in all sports."

Both agree they have improved very much since they have been training.

Eteberry and Lopez are enjoying their stay at the Sigma Nu house. Both are learning a little English while the Sigma Nu's are learning Spanish.

Lopez, who speaks little English, said, "The boys treat us the same as their own people."

Eteberry said that he liked the kind of life in the U.S. especially in Lexington. "You have a lot more freedom and are more on your own here," he said.

Lopez plans to continue at the University of San Salvador to major in physical education. Eteberry said he would like to attend UK next year after the Olympics but future plans are uncertain.

They will leave June 1 to continue similar training at Denver and Washington, D.C.

Integrationist New Editor At Alabama

College Press Service A liberal integrationist has been elected editor of the University of Alabama Crimson & White in an all-campus election this week.

Scott Henry Black beat an avowed segregationist for the task of heading what may be the most crucial of all college newspapers next year. The university will be integrated by order of the federal courts next fall, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace has vowed to follow in the footsteps of Mississippi's Ross Barnett, whose intransigence led to the nation's worst race riot in modern history, causing two deaths and necessitating the deployment of more than 25,000 federal troops.

Black had the backing of the current editor, Melvin Meyer, in the election. Meyer won fame earlier this year when he published an editorial during the Ole Miss crisis urging the admission of James Meredith to the school. Meyer's life was threatened repeatedly, a cross was burned on his fraternity house lawn, and the university was forced to employ two bodyguards for the young editor, a native of Mississippi.

In February, the National Executive Committee of the U.S. Student Press Assn., an organization of more than 150 university newspapers, singled out Meyer as the USSPA's "outstanding editor" of the year. USSPA president John MacGregor, of the New Mexico Lobo, said in announcing the award that "The American press can be proud of the voice of reason that Melvin Meyer has provided almost alone in Alabama."

AWS 'Penny-A-Minute' Considered Success

The "Penny-A-Minute" night, sponsored by the Associated Women Students netted \$250, according to Miss Skip Harris, of the Dean of Women's Office.

"From the evaluations turned in, we feel the girls, as well as the head residents, consider the night a success," Miss Harris said.

When asked if she thought it had been successful enough to have the "Penny-A-Minute" night again next year, Miss Harris said, "Of course, there'll be almost a complete turnover in WRH next year, but since they'll

make their decision largely from the reports turned in this year, they'll probably consider it again next year.

Physics Speaker

Peter Vandome will speak on "Economics and Econometrics" at 8:00 p.m. today in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffron industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlbros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature hellacious creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any succor. They keep attacking the bull and making veronics—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronics and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.