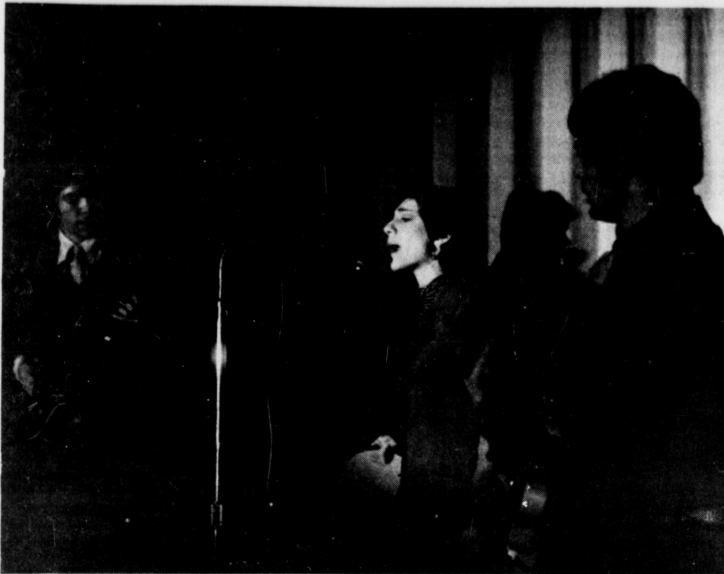


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 30, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 87



The Dickens Sing

Whether or not any relation to novelist Charles Dickens, the young hard-rock folk group The Dickens turned on a capacity-filled Student Center Grille in a way Charles, perhaps, never dreamed of. The New York group, consisting of one girl and three men, will perform nightly this week at the Grille from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Contradicts Aide No Ban Needed, Gov. Nunn Says

By The Associated Press

Gov. Louie B. Nunn said today no legislation is needed to control speakers, such as pro-Communist, on Kentucky college campuses.

"All we need are boards of trustees at the colleges that are willing to say who will speak and who won't," Gov. Nunn told a breakfast meeting of Fayette County Republicans.

anyone who wants to come onto the campus and how has something constructive and educational to offer."

The Kernel earlier had quoted a source in Gov. Nunn's office as saying a speaker ban bill would be introduced when Mr. Nunn learned that Herbert Aptheker was to speak at the University April 22.

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Affairs, is a leading American communist theoretician. His visit here is being sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee.

Gov. Nunn said during his campaign last fall that he believes "in academic freedom. I believe in freedom of speech of

However, he also says, "I have no desire for those people to come onto the campus who come there with the idea of trying to create a disturbance or advocate any philosophy which would disrupt the peace and tranquility of the college community."

Gov. Nunn also is chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

A Kernel reporter was told by Gov. Nunn's press secretary—Warren Schweder—that no bill has been proposed that could interfere with Aptheker's scheduled appearance at UK.

But, Mr. Schweder continued, "when this man's speech is announced, 'one sure as hell will be.'" And he added, "The governor won't be happy to hear about this."

While campaigning for his present office, Mr. Nunn advocated restrictions against certain speakers at state university campuses. But he made no public allusion to Aptheker until Monday.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president for student affairs, told the Kernel that Aptheker's appearance here would violate no University rules.

The SC Forum Committee, in keeping with its policy of presenting both sides of controversial issues, said a program in February will feature the anti-communist views of Cuban and Vietnamese refugees.

Student Aid Catches LBJ's Eye

By WALTER GRANT
WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Johnson has asked Congress for modest increases in federal student aid programs during fiscal 1969, but the increases will be offset by severe reductions in higher education construction funds.

In his budget message sent to Congress today, the President requested an increase of \$112 million for existing student financial aid programs. But the budget shows a decrease of \$82 million in the amount of federal funds for construction grants to colleges.

The administration's budget also asks \$23 million for proposed new legislation in the area of federal assistance to students. This apparently refers to President Johnson's promise in his

State of the Union message that he will recommend passage of an educational opportunity act "to keep up our drive to break down financial barriers separating our young people from college."

Details of this \$23 million student aid legislation will be included in the President's education message, which will be sent to Congress within the next few weeks.

The administration's 1969 budget request also includes an increase of about \$86 million for educational research in the Office of Education, and an increase of nearly \$70 million for teacher training.

About \$18 million of the increase for teachers training is designated for expanding the Teacher Corps, which received a severe financial beating by

Congress this year. If the President's request is accepted by Congress, the present Teacher Corps of 1,000 members would be expanded to bring 1,500 new members into the program this coming summer, and 1,500 more in the summer of 1969, for a total of nearly 4,000 corps members by the end of fiscal 1969.

Despite these increases, the budget outlook for education in fiscal 1969 remains gloomy for two major reasons:

As a result of the rising costs of the war in Vietnam, a fiscally conservative mood prevails in Congress, and cutbacks are expected in nearly all of the administration's requests.

Higher education presently is suffering not only from the lack of sufficient appropriations in fiscal 1968, but also from the across-the-board cutbacks in

federal spending ordered by Congress late last year. Higher education construction funds, for example, were cut by about \$150 million this year, about one-third of the entire year's budget appropriation.

Wilbur Cohen, undersecretary for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, described the administration's budget request as "large but constrained." He said the administration decided to give priority to "programs involving people and research rather than to bricks and mortar."

Mr. Cohen conceded that the unmet needs in education "are very great," and he added "there will be unmet needs for years to come. But this budget will enable us to continue the forward thrust in the major programs."

Federal Support Has Made The Difference

UKRF: Double Its Money In Just 4 Years

By GRETA FIELDS

The University of Kentucky Research Foundation (UKRF) has doubled its research activities in the last five years. Its total research expenditures have increased from about \$5 million in 1963 to more than \$10 million in the 1967 fiscal year, says James Y. McDonald, acting executive director of UKRF.

Mr. McDonald projected that research expenditures will increase to more than \$15 million within the next four or five years.

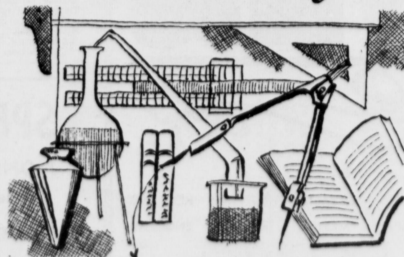
Not only have UKRF's research expenditures doubled in the last five years, the University's total expenditures used specifically for research have doubled in the past four years. The sum doubled from \$6.3 million in 1964 to about \$15 million for the fiscal year 1967-68, notes Clay Maupin, University assistant treasurer.

The \$15 million total is made up of funds for "sponsored" research which UKRF brings in, plus funds for other "organized" research.

UKRF appropriates funds for organized research which is paid for by outside sponsors, such as government, private individuals, foundations and so on. This is sponsored research.

Organized research is any research which is separately and specifically budgeted.

The \$15 million does not represent all funds spent



for research in 1967, because it does not include money spent for non-organized research. An example of such research is the writing of a book by a faculty member whose salary covers both his writing and his teaching. His research work is not separately budgeted.

Because these funds used for non-organized research cannot, by definition, be separated, they can't be included in the total spent specifically for research in 1967—\$15 million.

Since UKRF brings in the largest slice of UK's research funds, an understanding of why the total

University research funds are increasing involves, to a great extent, an understanding of why UKRF is bringing in more funds.

Mr. McDonald, who became acting executive director in May 1967, explained that UKRF's funds increased as a result of federal grant activity, which was scanty when UKRF was founded.

UKRF was organized for the purpose of furthering research at the University, Mr. McDonald said. However, during its early years, the foundation was concerned mainly with administration of gifts, which took the form of scholarships to students.

At the time UKRF was founded (it was incorporated May 18, 1945, "there was a general opinion that state appropriations should be used for instruction and that research (except in agriculture) was not a major function of a state university," according to a historical sketch of UKRF.

Accordingly UKRF had small government support at first.

However, "with the advent of major federal support of research in the 1950's UKRF became involved in a big way with research," Mr. McDonald said.

At first, KRF (as it was called then) had about five

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

A UK coed demonstrates the influence of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" on hairstyles. The trend is toward the short, curly styles of the 1920's.

Bonnie and Clyde

One of the biggest fashion influences of the season is the movie "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie has brought back many of the styles of the 1920's, including double breasted suits, flapper hats, pin stripes and curly hair.

The curly hair look is achieved by putting hair in pincurls. "Actually," said one UK coed, "it's easier to fix than having to worry with brush rollers."

Other fashion innovations brought about by the "Bonnie and Clyde" look are the slouch cardigan, berets, long strands of

pearls and deeply V'd necklines.

Suits have a "maxi" jacket, coming to the hip line, and a "mini" skirt. The buttons are usually mother-of-pearl.

Also brought about by the influence of "Bonnie and Clyde" is the mid-calf, or "macro" length, skirt.

UK COEDS PREFER APARTMENTS

By LINDA HARRINGTON

Five out of six UK coeds who were questioned about their preference for on-campus or off-campus living chose apartment living.

Each of the girls previously had lived in both an apartment and a dormitory. Four of them are presently living in apartments and two moved back to the dormitory.

One of the girls, a junior nursing major, moved to an apartment the first semester of her sophomore year. She moved back into the dormitory second semester and out again this year.

She feels freshmen and sophomores should live in a dormitory because they "are not mature enough to handle the responsibilities and tend to go overboard."

She said they "don't learn to regulate themselves and their grades may fall as a result."

However, as an upperclassman, she prefers having an apartment and says her grades actually have improved since her move.

Four of the girls agreed that their grades have improved since they moved into an apartment, while two admitted they studied more in the dormitory. All six thought that students should spend at least one year in a dormitory before they tried the adjustment to apartment life.

The one girl who preferred living in a dormitory said she was distracted from studying in an apartment. "There were people living in the building who worked and had no school obligations. They bothered me with their coming and going at all hours," she said.

She feels she studies more in the dormitory because she is "surrounded by people who have to

study and who are engaged in the same type of activities as I am."

She prefers to live in a dormitory because she felt separated from campus social life when living off-campus, and she now has more time which she previously spent in cooking and cleaning.

She said she likes the companionship of the girls in the dormitory and the security of "knowing your roommate can't move out on you and leave you to pay the rent."

The other five girls believe the advantage of apartment life outweigh the disadvantages.

They listed privacy, independence, freedom and more room as the most important advantages.

They also mentioned:

- ▶ Having a private phone.
- ▶ Being able to eat what you want.
- ▶ Not having to stand in line for your meals.
- ▶ Getting away from the noise.
- ▶ Being able to invite your boyfriend in and being able to give parties.
- ▶ Not having to "report every time you go in and out."
- ▶ Getting out of dorm meetings.
- ▶ Not "getting kicked out during holiday breaks."

The girls particularly disliked aspects of dormitory life such as the "constant noise," the cafeteria food and standing in line for it, "nosy housemothers," the "meaningless rules," the sign-in and sign-out procedure, quiet hours, elevators, and "not being able to come and go as you please and when you please."

With one exception, the girls said it costs less to live off campus, "unless you have extravagant food tastes."

As one girl said, "you pay less money and get more privileges."

None of those who preferred apartment living believed they lost time in cooking and cleaning. One said she could "fix a meal before the girl in the cafeteria line got to the food."

Several of the girls felt living in an apartment had helped them because it "helps you accept responsibility: you have to do things for yourself and you mature faster."

They also said they "felt more like a person and less like a number," and "an apartment is more like a home instead of just a room to sleep in."

The students did name several disadvantages. They said they often lost contact with their old friends and they didn't meet as many people. A few felt "a little" separated from campus activities and they missed the "companionship" in the dormitories.

The girls who had the most problems were those without cars. They found it difficult to get to and from the grocery store and the laundry, and they felt the apartments were generally located further away from classrooms than the dormitories.

The ones who did have cars didn't like the long drive to classes, the parking difficulties and the expense of buying gas.



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CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

University President John W. Oswald has been appointed Lexington-Fayette County chairman of 1968 Brotherhood Week, Feb. 18-25, by the Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. Charles J. Schwartz, presiding co-chairman, has announced.

President Oswald called attention to a Brotherhood Week Speakers Bureau, under the direction of William R. Givens Jr., local NCCJ coordinator.

Commenting on NCCJ's role in the furtherance of brotherhood, Dr. Oswald said:

"Education is a course of action, though it is seldom sudden or dramatic. It is action of the mind and heart, and takes place in the minds and hearts of individuals. It results from clear and hard thinking, the interchange of ideas, and self-examination.

"NCCJ's educational approach is intended to change men's thinking and attitudes, especially in the troublesome areas of social conflict arising out of

group differences, group conflicts and misunderstandings."

James Stirling, an internationally known English architect, will offer a lecture which is open to the public, at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 in Room 209 of Pence Hall, University Architecture building.

Mr. Stirling's lecture will concern his approach to contemporary architectural and planning problems. He presently is on leave from his firm, Stirling and Gowan, serving as visiting professor at Yale University's school of architecture.

Miss Meryle V. Hutchison, former assistant director of the American Nurses' Association Office for Governmental Relations in Washington, has joined the College of Nursing as director of continuing education.

She succeeds Miss Muriel A. Poulin, assistant professor of clinical nursing, who has been director for several months. Miss Poulin will begin a sabbatical leave Feb. 1 to do post-masters'

degree work in Nursing Education at Columbia University Teachers College.

The "Books in Review" section of the September 1967 issue of "International Development Review," edited by an assistant professor of political science at the University, has been selected by the United States Information Agency to reprint for their offices abroad.

Permission by Dr. Jane Jensen, also a research associate with the UK Center for Developmental Change, has been granted to the U.S. agency for republication in English and in translation both in U.S. Information Service publications and in local presses throughout the world.

Miss Kenette K. Sohmer, a fourth year student in the College of Medicine, recently received an international fellowship awarded by the Bureau of Health Services of the United States Public Health Service.

Miss Sohmer, a native of Millburn, N.J., was selected to receive the fellowship by a committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges. She will participate in a research training project at the Tel Aviv University-Tel Hashomer Government Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel. The research project begins in mid-February and will continue for 11 weeks.

The total enrollment at South-east Community College is 371 this semester, an all-time high for the spring semester. The enrollment is up from 347 last spring, which is up 6.4 percent over last spring's enrollment.

'Spellbinder' Eyring To Talk Here Friday

A man known to his Kentucky colleagues as a "spellbinder" will be on campus Friday under the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Henry Eyring, the winner of numerous awards, is an author as well as professor of chemistry and metallurgy at the University of Utah. He will speak here on "Near Symmetry—Model Structures" (11 a.m.), "New Developments in Reaction Rate Theories" (2 p.m.) and "Water—fits Structure and Properties" (7:30 p.m.).

All lectures will be in Room 139, Chemistry-Physics Building.

Prof. Eyring is a past president of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "Quantum Chemistry" is one of his books and the Irving Langmuir Award in Chemical Physics his most recent honor.

A reception will follow the evening lecture. Dr. Eyring's visit is sponsored by the ACS program and the University Department of Chemistry. The public is invited.

'Conflict' Set As Theme For Retreat

Conflict will be the topic of discussion at a weekend retreat planned for faculty and students Feb. 9-11 at Camp Cedar Ridge, Jeffersonton.

Faculty members who will speak are Rollin Lasseter of the English Department; Dr. Benjamin Lewis, professor of philosophy at Transylvania College, and Jane Roe, senior social worker at the Medical Center.

Students who wish to attend the retreat should contact the Rev. Doug Sanders or Jim Burton of Central Christian Church by Feb. 5.

Officers' Test Is Scheduled

Any men interested in the two-year program of AFROTC can take the Officer Qualification Test at 5 p.m. Feb. 6 and 7 in Room 114 of the Euclid Avenue Building.

All students currently in AFROTC who wish to upgrade their category also are permitted to take the test.

It is necessary that two-year applicants take both the tests.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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LOST—Wednesday 24th. Pair of Vanelli loafers on Columbia Ave. If found call evenings 266-1482. 30731

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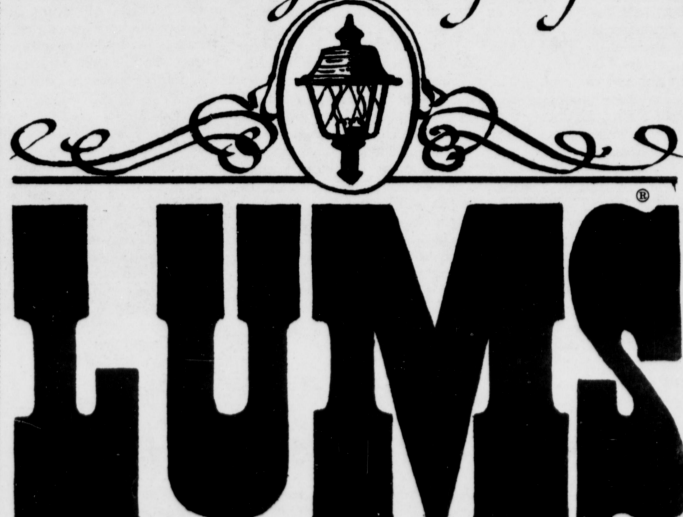
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Free Speech Drama Unfolds In Frankfort

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

If it were a morality play, with the philosophical arguments personified, the main characters might look like this:

A backwoods Kentucky legislator. Draped in the American flag. One eye on the voters back home, the other on the dying boys in Vietnam. Raising the specter of Communism and civil strife in the streets. Protecting the inextinguishable minds of college students.

Versus
A liberal intellectual guarding his ivory tower. Holding the U.S. Constitution and an autographed picture of the Supreme Court, with his hand outstretched for public funds. Carrying a placard demanding "Academic Freedom."

The characterization may be exaggerated, but the stage is being set, in a sense, at the Kentucky General Assembly for a drama, or perhaps more precisely, a battle.

A group of legislators are trying to get the University to bar a statewide antiwar meeting from the Lexington campus. Coming to the rescue of the peace people are advocates of academic freedom and constitutional guarantees.

Forgetting the personalities and specifics of this situation, it is clear that the matter is one of statewide significance. In a broad sense, at issue is whether the state legislature or college administrations can and will place limits on who may speak on campuses. Some Kentucky legislators want restrictions for tax-supported schools.

Legislators are divided in their thought. Some reactionaries advocate banning all Communists. Others say, just forbid advocacy of violence or law-breaking. Or don't let the learning process be disrupted. The sponsor of the pending resolution feels a public university should not be used as a forum for advocating illegal draft resistance.

Examination of their reason-

ing is blurred by the accompanying appeals to emotion and their unswerving conservatism. Their patriotism is more understandable, more reasonable than their arguments. But weighed against liberal thought, underpinned by judicial precedent and constitutional guarantees, the patriots' position appears to come up short.

Aptheker Banned Before

Herbert Aptheker is a Communist coming to the University campus April 22—coming, that is, unless the legislature or the UK administration stops him. Such a ban would be nothing new to Aptheker. Four years ago an attempt to keep him off a New York university campus was nullified by the state Supreme Court. In May 1965, Ohio State University officials denied him the right to speak. In 1966 some Indiana University students invited him to speak, and some objecting citizens asked the IU trustees to cancel the appearance.

The objectors, the IU trustees said, would unwittingly deny the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech in "the anger and frustration of the world situation at this point in history. We loathe and despise Communist totalitarianism. But we are aware that the enemies of our freedom would like nothing better than to destroy it by undermining our belief in our Constitution and our free institutions. We will not assist the Communist conspiracy by denying freedom of speech and thereby martyring its mouthpiece. To martyr this man or to flatter him as a dangerous man to let open his mouth is to grant him victory, because he will have forced us to abandon our own principles."

Listen to Elvis Stahr, IU president and an alumnus of UK: "If freedom means anything really significant to Americans—and I deeply believe it must—it means at the very least that the right of dissent, the right of debate are jealously guarded for

those of our fellow citizens with whom we disagree."

Alabama Witch-Hunt

In Alabama last year, yes, Alabama, the state Senate refused to be bulldozed by witch-hunters into passing a bill aimed at barring subversive speakers from the campuses of tax-supported schools.

Prof. William W. Van Alstyne has studied the constitutional considerations of banning political speakers from state universities. He concludes that a school limitation on guest speakers indicates unjustified fear of social criticism and skepticism about student intelligence. The Constitution, the Ohio State law professor points out, permits a state to ban only people who would exhort their listeners to unlawful action if it is obvious they would succeed in their attempt.

A ban aimed at a certain speaker rather than a particular course of action on a specific occasion goes too far, states Prof. Van Alstyne. Current interpretations of the fourteenth amendment would not permit a general ban unless it could be demonstrated that it would be unlawful action advocated.

In regulating use of its facilities, a state school may not discriminate against speakers for the supposedly disreputable or controversial nature of their opinions or for their political affiliations. This is prohibited by the equal protection clause of the Constitution. A school with a broad policy allowing any recognized student group use of its facilities may not discriminate between Young Americans for Freedom and Students for a Democratic Society.

Perilous Interference

One central thesis of those who favor speaker restrictions is that, with racial rioting and Vietnam, there exists a clear and present danger that justifies suppression of certain rights of minorities. Historian Henry Steele Commager argues against the theory that discussion and debate are all very well when there is nothing to debate, but that they must be suspended when serious matters are before the country.

"Do those who would suspend certain academic freedom in time of crisis because it imperils national unity really understand the implications of their argument?" he asks.

Mr. Commager prefaces discussion of academic freedom with

IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fail": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and anti-divulion requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR NEWSSTAND NOW

an examination of the functions of the university. "It is the only institution in Western society whose business it is to search to and transmit truth regardless of all competing or conflicting pressures and demands," he has written.

"The university is the chief instrument whereby society provides itself with independent cri-

tics and advice, and with a continuous flow of ideas."

Out of this conception has emerged academic freedom. "At its peril does any society interfere in any way, at any time, through pressure, intimidation, distraction, or seduction, with these sovereign functions of the academy."

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey," "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction; he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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Outpoints Nixon

Rocky Carries Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—A survey of Wisconsin Republican district and county chairmen indicates New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is their top choice for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

But most who answered the poll by the Green Bay Press-Gazette expected former Vice President Richard Nixon would get the nomination.

More than two thirds of the 10 district and 72 county GOP leaders answered the survey released by the newspaper Sunday.

Mr. Rockefeller got slightly more votes than Mr. Nixon on

Gov. Romney, expected to be Mr. Nixon's major rival in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary, was outpolled by more than four to one by both Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Nixon.

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ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1968

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Only in America

While Gov. Nunn was talking about "disturbing ideologies foreign to free enterprise" to a Warren County industrial group in Bowling Green last weekend, members of the Kentucky Legislature were circulating a resolution on the floor of the House that will call for the University's Board of Trustees to stop the meeting of the Kentucky Conference on War and the Draft scheduled for Feb. 10.

Even though Gov. Nunn and members of the Legislature are members of opposing political parties, they are of the same narrow-minded, Medieval frame of mind on this issue. They both want to shrink the freedom of speech on a college campus.

Coupled with this disturbing intellect, University administrators sit back on their well-rounded and secure lethargy and instantly agree that "we can't do anything about it." One top administrator said that he hoped the legislators involved would "come and talk with us before they did anything like this." Fat chance.

The collective effort of University administrators and University students could stifle any such action by the Legislature. However, students are too much concerned with immediate and pressing trifles like the game next weekend and University administrators are too conservative to raise a hue and cry with next year's budget still to pass the legislative axe.

Some Kentucky legislators, Lexington's Foster Pettit among them, say the resolution will be bottled up in committee and effectively stifled before it comes to a vote. We only hope this is true.

Such has been the case with various speaker ban bills that have hit the floor of the Legislature in the last two years.

The real root of the problem is not solved if this resolution is stopped with delaying parliamentary measures. Only the immediate consequences are delayed. The same sickening attitude will still be on the floor of the Legislature, in the Governor's mansion, and within the University's own Administration Building.

The Road Less Traveled By

Don Pratt does not have a beard. Don Pratt is not a communist. Don Pratt's hair is really not that long. But Don Pratt is dedicated, and that is a human quality many of us lack and all of us admire.



How many among you are willing to give up five years of your life, \$10,000, or both for a cause? There are all too few of us that care enough about anything or anybody to forfeit that much of our life or earning power. Don Pratt does care that much about something.

His conviction to non-violently object to the war in Vietnam progressed to its final stages last weekend with Pratt's refusal to be drafted. Twenty "moral supporters" were up well before dawn Friday morning to be with Pratt as he left for the trip to the induction center in Louisville.

But Pratt's actions over the weekend were primarily individual ones. His was a decision reached after much thought and inner soul-searching.

Whether you agree with his motives or not, Don Pratt is one student who is not content with his environment, and is doing what he can to change it. And that conviction in a 23 year old with a medical condition that would make him 4-F is a conviction to be admired.



Tight Squeeze

Crashdown

Walt Disney did it better. He had his elephant fly.

But with few Dumboes about, the United States Army must do it the hard way, and we mean exactly that. Plans are going ahead, we are told, to parachute two three-ton elephants into a South Vietnamese jungle village. With considerable imagination, the whole project has been given the code name "Operation Baroom."

The gigantic skydivers will be strapped down on inflated rubber life rafts, after having been quieted with a new kind of tranquilizer. Even so, it sounds like quite an affair.

The elephants will be used on

a United States Army Civic Action Project clearing land. We can visualize their clearing a considerable area merely in the act of landing.

Dogs and monkeys have flown in spacecraft, and elephants might well have begun to wonder when their turn would come. It is apparently here. But instead of the dogs' and monkeys' "splashdown," we imagine that the elephants' descent back to earth will be more in the nature of a "crashdown."

As someone once said, it takes all kinds of action to win a war. After this, who in Vietnam would deny it?

Christian Science Monitor

The Shoplifting Spree

The mounting statistics on shoplifting by collegians are disturbing. They seem to pinpoint a bit of what's wrong with middle-class society.

Most students are basically honest. But those who steal books or merchandise from stores near or on campus are becoming an increasing problem, the Wall Street Journal reports. So are resourceful technology students who figure new ways to cheat the telephone company on long distance phone calls.

Eighteen Harvard students were caught shoplifting at the "Coop" last fall. Ten graduates and ten undergraduates were apprehended at Yale. A California campus store catches shoplifters at the rate of three or four per week; a year ago it was half that figure per month. College students aren't poverty youngsters. Most have enough money—could have purchased the books or gadgetry. Why did they steal it?

"They felt they were getting back at the government," taking a

book was a protest against society if not against Vietnam. They said that the prices were exorbitantly high and that the stores could easily stand it, some blithe spirit considered it just a game"—can you beat the system?" Some said they had been lured by high-powered merchandising.

Question: Would they cheat also in examinations? Would they graduate to shoplifting at the supermarket or department store, if later in life they felt prices were too high, or the cards were stacked against them, or life was a bit boring, or they "just had to have" that item?

How much simpler life would be if, in younger years, these collegians had been taught by parents that "it pays to be honest," that truth is a sacred commodity, that one's contact with society works best if the Golden Rule is followed. Who faltered in the inculcation of self-discipline, that the voice of conscience spoke feebly?

Christian Science Monitor

Rebs Fall To Record As Aldy Makes Debut

By JIM MILLER

For somebody who hadn't played a second before Monday night, Ole Miss reserve Ronnie Aldy did a pretty fair-to-middlin' job.

Aldy, a 6-2 guard, came in the game early in the first half and went on to score 24 points as the Johnny Rebs hoped to pull an upset over the Wildcats. Ole Miss barely missed an upset over conference leader Tennessee Saturday night as they went down 66-65 after missing 12 free throws.

Aldy spent last semester on academic probation, but won the battle of the books so he could play Ole Miss basketball. Mississippi returned to school Monday following the mid-term break and Aldy celebrated it with a sterling performance against UK.

Aldy entered the game with UK ahead 18-14, and he immediately made his presence known.

He sank a quick basket and drew a foul from UK sophomore Mike Casey in the act. Aldy completed the three-point play and Ole Miss was again within striking distance.

From that first three-pointer on, Aldy provided the clutch basket whenever the scrappy Rebels needed it.

His basket with five minutes remaining in the first half gave the Rebs a 29-28 lead. Aldy's jumper with three minutes remaining gave Mississippi what was to be its biggest lead of the entire game at 36-30.

Late in the second half with UK ahead at 69-64, Aldy hit two fielders to put Ole Miss within striking distance once more, at 69-68.

That last basket was Aldy's 24th and last point and the end to the Rebs' chance of victory. UK guard Steve Clevenger came through in the clutch for his team, hitting eight free throws in the final minute of play to ice Adolph Rupp's 772nd victory.

"The boys handled it superbly that last 2½ minutes," said Rupp after the game.

The Grand Old Man of the game was greeted by his players after the game and was congratulated by each one for the victory. "The boys win the games, not me," he has said repeatedly.

Rupp and his boys have now won 772 and have lost only 169. Milestones in the Rupp record include: his 100th victory, over Georgetown, Ky., 46-21, on Dec. 9, 1936; his 200th victory, over Xavier, 43-38 on Jan. 9, 1943; his 300th victory, also over Xavier, Jan. 25, 1947.

The Baron's 400th win was recorded on Feb. 4, 1950, over Ole Miss, 61-55. Rupp's 500th win came over LaSalle by a 63-54 margin on Dec. 22, 1954. Number 600 came on Jan. 29, 1959, against Georgia, 108-55. The most recent milestone was his 700th win on Feb. 3, 1964, over Georgia, 103-83.

'This Means A Lot'—Rupp

The Associated Press

The sports pages here carried two stories on Dec. 18, 1930—a copyrighted article on the future of football and a lesser item about the University of Kentucky's new basketball coach.

The basketball story modestly announced a youngster named Adolph F. Rupp would begin his tenure at Kentucky that night by sending his team against Georgetown College.

Kentucky won that game 67-

19. And thus began the career of the winningest coach in college basketball.

Remembering his college days, Rupp calls himself "just an average player." Statistics aren't available, but his statement is doubtful. Rupp has never been "just average" at anything.

His college coach wasn't average, either. In 42 years of teaching basketball, Phog Allen's teams won 771 games—more than any other coach in the history of the sport.

Until Rupp, that is. Using the same fast break he learned in college, Rupp took less than 38 years to match—and surpass—Allen. Kentucky rang up No. 772 Monday night against Mississippi by a score of 85-76.

"This means a lot to me," said the 68-year-old Rupp. "I really feel great. I was just a little tense when the game started but then it was just like all the rest."

When the final buzzer sounded, Rupp, in his 42nd year of coaching, broke into a broad grin and was given a standing ovation by the partisan Ole Miss crowd.

Rebel Coach Eddie Crawford presented the happy Rupp with the game ball.

Rupp's basketball honors almost fill a record book, but he says he isn't one to keep track of them. "I don't win the games; the boys do. And they should get the credit; not me," he says.

His boys have made him not only the coach with the most victories, but with the best winning percentage, too.

He also has won more NCAA

tournaments than anybody else, four, and more NCAA appearances, 15. He has been to the "big one" so often that every player who had a complete three-year career at Kentucky in the past 28 years has been to the NCAA tourney at least once.

He's done about all one man can do.



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Karate Weapon, Sport

By CHIP HUTCHESON

It just doesn't pay to get fresh with some girls.

For example, take the two men in New York City who took a special interest in Cecile Carrillo, a senior at the University of Tennessee.

"I think they're the only two I've put in the hospital, but I've never looked back to see," said Cecile.

Cecile is 4-11 and weighs 92 pounds, but she is very proficient in karate.

Holding the trophies she won Saturday night in the Mid-East Karate Tournament at Memorial Coliseum, she told how she got started in karate. "It's been in my family a long time. Karate is not only for self defense, it's a beautiful way of relaxing."

Karate involves a tremendous amount of work, according to Miss Carrillo. "I practice about two hours each day. It's been hard work," said Cecile.

There was a U.S. soldier who began studying karate about two years ago when the Army came into his life. He just returned from Korea last Tuesday.

The 21-year-old soldier said he has only used karate once, in a case of self-defense. "Legally I'm a black belt, my hands are lethal weapons," he said.

To him, karate is much more than a pastime.

"You just can't quit. Once you've learned something you find more things you didn't know before. Once you're a black belt you've just begun."

"Karate is a matter of honor. You'll never find two karate guys fighting in the street."

Karate isn't all just a show of strength though.

Victor Moore demonstrated the delicate, deadly karate. He placed a potato on his assistant's neck, then split it into with a machete.

"There is no way to practice it. You just get out there and do it. It's all in the breathing," he said.

"The way I swing there is no room for mistakes. Only four peo-

ple in the world can perform this four-swing machete."

This feat involves tremendous concentration. "One of my instructors used to do this, but he has quit now," Victor said. He retired after he cut open a man's stomach. A woman's flash camera disrupted his concentration during the swing.

A screeching yell usually accompanies board breaking, the most widely known form of karate. One black belt artist explained the reason for the yell. "The yell is a psychological factor," he said. "You just don't feel it if you don't yell before the break."

"This (referring to the tournament) is not really true karate," added the black belt. "True karate involves eye pokes and other things that can kill a person. This form of karate is just a sport."

"I've only had to use karate once," he said. "A guy broke into my kid's room. I put him in the hospital by hitting him about 15 times in three seconds."



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SCB In Executive Search

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Criteria for selecting next year's Student Center Board (SCB) Executive Board members were discussed at the Monday night meeting of the SCB in the Student Center.

The 1967-68 SCB Executive Board, the policy-making and evaluating group of the SCB, consists of four administrative members and five members at large who relate the activities of the SCB to the campus in general.

Prospective members of the 1968-69 Executive Board who have turned in applications by

Friday to Student Center 205 will be interviewed Saturday and selected Tuesday by members of the present SCB, the SCB program director and four students not on the SCB.

The four non-member students chosen for the selection committee were Robert Walker, Tom Derr, Cleo Vradelis and Ellis Bullock. Bullock is president of the UK Negro fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha and a former president of Orgena.

Les Rosenbaum, forum committee chairman, asked the members on the selection committee to choose new members on the

basis of their ideas, imagination and productiveness. They should be "outstanding in every sense of the word," he added.

The only independent on the present board, Mr. Rosenbaum questioned the predominance of Greeks on the board. John Southard, cinema committee chairman, answered, "Greeks are better organized; they apply and they give good impressions. Few independents apply."

He noted there is a maximum quota for selecting members from any one Greek organization.

In other business, Abby Marlatt of the Home Economics Department was selected as the SCB nominee for outstanding faculty woman to be honored in the AWS Wonderful World of Women program this spring. Mr. Marlatt is an active worker with CORE.

The deadline for SCB program chairmanship applications is Feb. 26.

UKRF Files

Farm Suit

By The Associated Press
The UK Research Foundation and the Keeneland Association filed briefs in U.S. District Court Monday contending the \$30 million anti-trust suit slapped against them involving Maine Chance Farm is baseless.

The briefs filed by the foundation and Keeneland, defendants in the case, contend that horseman Rex Ellsworth of California and veterinarian Arnold Pessin of Lexington have no grounds for bringing an anti-trust suit in federal court.

The same briefs also argue that a series of depositions has failed to turn up evidence that would justify a jury trial in the case.

UK Quiz Bowl Begins 4th Year

By SHERRY LEACH

The UK Quiz Bowl, a campus version of television's College Bowl, will begin its fourth year at UK in the Student Center Theatre Feb. 13.

Thirty-two teams will participate, and all campus groups have been sent applications for the bowl. Each team that applies must have four regular members and two alternates.

"The four-man team should have specialists in various fields," explained Fred Christensen, a committee member.

"The Quiz Bowl Committee, consisting of six student members and a moderator, makes up most of the questions to be asked, in addition to tape recording the matches and running the scoreboard," said Jane T. Blair, chairwoman.

"Three graduate students in social studies, humanities and

science will be the judges for the matches," Miss Blair added.

The Quiz Bowl matches will be held in five rounds, the first consisting of two 10-minute matches with all 32 teams participating. The following three matches will be 15, 20 and 25 minutes long, eliminating half the teams each time.

The fifth round will be the championship, lasting a half hour, and the winners will receive a trophy.

The matches will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Center Theatre beginning Feb. 13—with the exception of the Feb. 27 match, which will take place at 6:15 p.m.

Committee members are Melinda Fish, Bob Imholt, Jeff DeLuca, Tef Holschlag, Fred Christensen and Jane Blair, chairwoman. Their moderator is Dr. David McCantzy of the UK Speech Department.

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- 1) President
- 2) Vice President
- 3) Recording Secretary
- 4) Corresponding Secretary
- 5) Members-At-Large

Scanning College News

University of Pittsburgh

"The American Negro and Social Change" is the topic of an informal course to be offered by the University of Pittsburgh this winter. The course is part of the Community Series being sponsored by the School of General Studies.

Courses involve no prerequisites, homework or exams. The series is designed especially for adults who want to continue their education without enrolling in a degree program.

The course, focusing on the American Negro, will explore the social changes which America's Negro population has undergone in the last 250 years, the relation of the Negro population to American society, and the structure and aims of the current social movement.

University of Tennessee

Knoxville City Police have begun a crackdown on drivers, including UT students, who have not taken their cars through the city's \$6 safety inspection.

All persons who live or work in the Knoxville area are required to obtain a safety inspection sticker. This includes all UT students who drive their cars on Knoxville city streets.

Out-of-town students who can prove they already have had their cars inspected do not have to go through city inspection, but still have to pay for the sticker.

Yale University

David Thorburn, an instructor of English, has entered into a suit against the Selective Service System in the New Jersey District of the United States District Court.

Mr. Thorburn, who surrendered his draft card to the Justice Department Oct. 20, was reclassified from 3-A (married with children) to 1-A Nov. 17 by his local draft board. The suit challenges the right of the Selective Service System to declare registrants "delinquent" because they have turned in their draft cards.

Mr. Thorburn said his suit challenges the Selective Service System's right to declare registrants delinquent and reclassify them on two grounds.

University of Oklahoma

No men have ever occupied Cate Center in the regular term since the "Women's Quadrangle" was built in 1948. That was changed last week when 184 men moved into the last quad.

The entrance of men on the scene at Cate Center should liven things up, the Oklahoma Daily reported. And their arrival was no surprise to fall residents. In fact a vote was taken in each house on the question, and all but one dorm welcomed the idea of having men around the house.

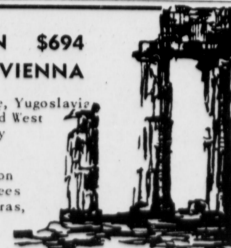
The housing office allowed men to volunteer for the move in order to provide them with better shelter.

But the addition of men to the last all-female housing center also presages another desirable situation—coed living, reported the college newspaper. The sharing of accommodations in residential centers helps make University Housing a realistic living situation, the Daily reported.

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'Basic Initiative Comes From Faculty'

UKRF Has Its Own Board, Own Budget

The UK Research Foundation's \$10 million expenditure for research in 1967 is a significant figure when compared with total UK expenditures of \$63,494,695.

Although UKRF brings in a major share of UK's total research budget, it is an organization legally separate from UK, with its own board and with a separate budget.

UKRF is a non-profit corporation. Its purpose is to negotiate grants, contracts and gifts between University individuals

or groups and organizations outside the University.

The grants, contracts and gifts are used to further research, public service and scholarship at UK.

UKRF handles funds only for sponsored research; that is research whose cost is paid for by outside organizations.

UKRF gets no state appropriation funds for itself, said acting executive director James Y. McDonald. "We administer contracts and grants."

"The basic initiative for any research done at the University

comes from the faculty member," he said. "If it is research which he finds professionally desirable, and if the conduct of this research does not interfere with any other University program, and if funds are available to conduct the research, then it will be done."

"The faculty member himself determines what research will be done," he said. "To assist him is the goal of UKRF."

"Services are equally available throughout the campus for all kinds of research without restriction," he said when asked whether any departments were given priority in assistance by UKRF.

UKRF assists the University in research by submitting proposals for research projects to organizations outside the University.

Proposals are prepared by faculty members and submitted to the department chairman for administrative review. If the proposal is approved, it is forwarded next to the dean of the college for review. If the proposal involves graduate or undergraduate education, it will also be reviewed by the dean of the graduate school or the University provost.

Final administrative review is made by the foundation, and the proposal forwarded to the support organization.

"It is the policy of the University and the foundation to accept research agreements only when the terms and conditions permit complete freedom of the University participants in the work to publish results," according to a UKRF policy statement.

Exception to this policy can be made "in matters related to national security and for other compelling reasons," but "such exceptions can be permitted only with the approval of the president of the University."

There is no classified research being carried on at UK, though there has been some in the past, Mr. McDonald said.

Federal agencies allocate approximately 10 percent of a total grant to the University to reimburse it for administrative costs connected with the research project. This money, called overhead, or indirect costs, is collected by UKRF.

In the past, funds from accumulated indirect costs were allocated back to University departments in amounts proportional to the amount of sponsored research being done in those departments. Some funds also went to individual researchers or were returned to the University for certain restricted purposes, such as faculty travel and the purchase of research equipment.

The policy, however, since 1964, has been to make unrestricted grants to the University to use as it sees fit, Mr. McDonald said.

The grants go into the University's general fund. Much of this money finds its way back to research programs, but is no longer identified as UKRF money, he said.

Some of the grants are used to support organized research programs involving individuals or groups of the faculty. The grants are used to get research started, with the view of obtaining federal support in a

year or two. Federal support brings in more funds which include indirect costs, which UKRF collects and feeds back into the University. In this way, the level of research funds snowballs.

The change in method of operating was made "in an effort to bring the foundation's activities in even closer alignment with the goals and objectives of the University," Mr. McDonald said.

"UKRF does not collect any indirect costs on its own or for itself," he noted. "It collects indirect costs on behalf of the University."

Having its own governing board, UKRF is legally separate from the University.

One reason it was established separate was to assure people who give money to the University that their money will be used for the University," McDonald said.

"Many people who would be inclined to give the University money would not be so inclined if they thought the University was an agency of state government and that their money would be diverted for state use," he said.

If they give money to UKRF, they know it is used for UK and not diverted, he said.

UKRF Doubles Funds

Continued from Page One

research contracts. It has a hundred times that number now, Mr. McDonald said.

Contract and grant administration is now the major activity of the foundation, while the primary responsibility for the administration of scholarships and fellowships now rests with the Office of Student Aid, he said.

That situation became a reality during the last decade in conjunction with a burst of federal grants that came with the growth of federal agencies, particularly the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The first NSF grant was received in October 1953 and the first NIH grant in September 1955.

NSF, NIH, the United States Office of Education and the United States Department of Agriculture are currently the biggest federal contributors to sponsored research at UK.

The federal government, in fact, now supplies the biggest proportion of funds spent for sponsored research at UK. Of the approximately \$10 million spent for sponsored research last year, about 90 percent was federal money, Mr. McDonald said.

The other 10 percent came from industry, the state and other sources.

Another reason, for the increase in UKRF funds, he said, is the "growth in the number of faculty members at the University and also an increase in the percentage of faculty engaged in research."

Another reason is the purchase of new equipment, the "hardware that makes research available," he said, giving as examples electron microscopes, computers and Van de Graaff accelerators.

Although sponsored research funds has increased during the 1950's and 1960's, additional reasons are necessary to explain a sharp increase in funds which began in 1962 and has continued to the present.

One reason an increase shows in 1962 is biomedical research—due to the establishment of the Medical Center, observes Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for research.


Medical Center research statistics have an impressive effect on the statistics for total sponsored research. For example: For the fiscal year 1966-67, the Medical Center as a whole received awards totaling \$5,343,589 for sponsored research. This is almost half the awards (totaling \$11,309,038) that UKRF received. The College of Medicine alone received more funds than any college or organization of the University: \$4,409,352.

Receiving the next highest amounts were the College of Agriculture (\$1,275,280), the College of Arts and Sciences (\$1,020,456) and the College of Education (\$799,172).

Another reason Dr. Cochran gives for increase in research at UK in the sixties is that "the University began to pay more attention to research in all departments."

There were the "beginnings of a movement toward emphasis on research and graduate work in the University, a feeling throughout faculty and administration both."

Mr. McDonald added: "UK, through a number of different decisions and programs, has encouraged research to a greater degree."



TODAY AND TOMORROW

- Today**
- Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 403 Student Center.
 - Funny films will be shown at noon in the Student Center Theater.
 - Laura Miller and Wally Schmidt will give their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.
 - Practice session for Tau Sigma tryouts will be held at 5:30 p.m.
 - Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 113 Student Center.
 - Last day to file an application for a May degree in the College Dean's Office.
 - Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Journalism Bldg.
- Tomorrow**
- Students interested in the Student Government sponsored flight to Europe will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

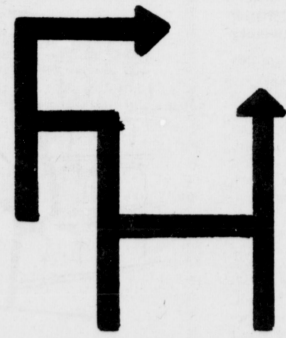
- Coming Up**
- Dr. Philip I. Marcus of Albert Einstein Medical College will speak on the "Infection of Mammalian Cells by Viruses," at 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
 - Deadline for teams entering the UK Quiz Bowl is Friday. Applications available in 203 Student Center.
 - Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with IDs beginning at 8 a.m., Tuesday in Room 18, Music Department Office, Fine Arts Bldg.
 - Students may apply for candidacy for the February 7 Student Congress election until 4 p.m., February 2.
 - Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4840.
 - Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by February 15. Contact Mr. Bail, McVey 224.
 - Tryouts for Tau Sigma will be held 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday.
 - Dr. Henry Eyring, author of "Quantum Chemistry," will give lectures at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 113 Chemistry-Physics.
 - Students interested in attending the Camp Cedar Ridge retreat February 9, 10, and 11th should contact Doug Sanders by February 5.

Scuba Diving Class

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning February 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and February 3 from 8 to 9 p.m.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society. . . . The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

Contact the "Y" for further information



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