

'Battle Of Chicago' Still Relevant To CARSA

By REBECCA WESTERFIELD
Kernel Staff Writer

It has been only three months since the "Battle of Chicago," yet to many it is already part of an irrelevant, distant past. To the members of the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action, however, Chicago is still very relevant and not so far away.

News Analysis

CARSA started in the days immediately following the Chicago incident. It began, as Dr. Gene Mason, CARSA steering committee member, explained, "from an immediate concern of what might happen in Lexington."

Today the Alliance's major purpose remains the same, he says, that is, to see that the tyranny and harassment by the power structure does not occur in Lexington thereby "insuring freedom and human dignity on and off the University campus."

From the beginning CARSA's chief interest has been the need for reforms in the Lexington Police Department. In the first week of September CARSA demonstrated this concern by a mass march in support of the "Statement Concerning Repression in Lexington" by Rev. Craig Frederickson.

This statement, which CARSA backed, called for Police Chief Hale's retirement, increase in the salary and fringe benefits of policemen, and the redeploy-

ment of monies and efforts being put into riot control equipment and training into constructive community programs and other such reforms.

Only two reforms sought have been realized:

▶An increase in salary for policemen.

▶City commissioners' meetings twice a month now held not in city hall but in one of the Neighborhood Community Centers.

However, Graham Watkins, chairman of CARSA, says, "I don't think we've really moved the police department."

CARSA had hoped to make a case of police harassment from the recent controversial arrests of two UK students. According to Watkins the students and two companions were not informed of their rights or charges, their cars were searched without warrants and they were not allowed to make any phone calls until long after their arrests.

Because the students involved were unwilling to press the matter and because legal technicalities interfered, CARSA was not able to get the incident investigated by the city commissioners.

Stand On Social Responsibility

Though CARSA's center of attention is on the police reforms, the group also feels, says Dr. Mason, that "it ought to make its position on questions of social responsibility."

It has voiced its position on controversial issues

by doing such things as denouncing the song "Dixie" as racist, raising questions concerning student housing and, more recently, backing the grape boycott.

Like most organizations, CARSA has had its share of problems. For the last six weeks it had been slowly degenerating. It had been squeezed out of the local coalition of social groups because the coalition reportedly did not want a "student image." The enthusiasm that once marked the organization had been lacking.

Attendance at meetings was extremely low compared to the large numbers of people at the first meetings. Even at the steering committee meetings two-thirds of the committee members fail to show up. And there had been a crippling period of weak communications between members. It seemed CARSA might not last much longer.

Support Grape Boycott

Recently, support for the grape boycott has encouraged some members. They feel CARSA's participation may regenerate and recreate interest in social action.

Also, the group has recently taken steps to remedy its organizational problems. By stirring interest in an immediate cause and re-evaluating its structure, CARSA may build back its following.

If this fails, it too may become a part of the irrelevant, distant past.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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San Francisco State Still Closed Despite Trustee Order Monday

By PHIL SEMAS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—State college trustees ordered closed-down San Francisco State College reopened immediately Monday, but school officials said later they were "aiming at Wednesday."

President Robert Smith ordered the school closed last Wednesday after the faculty had already voted not to hold any classes and several thousands had marched on his office demanding

to know why police had been called to the campus.

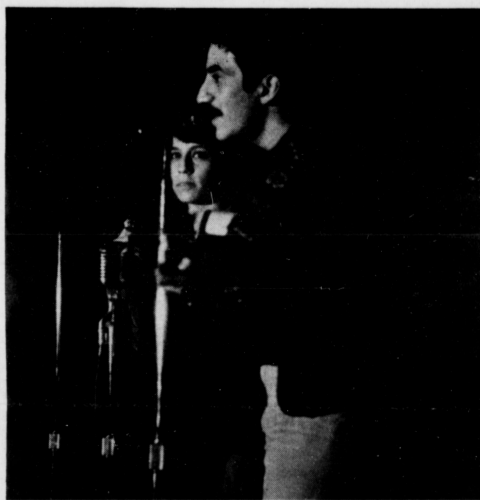
Smith said he closed the campus in the hope of getting the issues resolved. Thursday morning the faculty voted to ask Smith to hire 11 faculty members for the Black Studies department; asked Glenn Dumke, the chancellor of the California state college system, to reconsider his suspension of George Murray, a Black Panther, who was teaching basic English to disadvantaged students, and set up a task force of

faculty and students to work on an ethnic studies curriculum.

Task force chairman Theodore Meriam announced a special meeting of the state college trustees "to try to find a solution to the issues." Both he and Dumke said they supported Smith's decision to close the campus and that "there was no basis" to rumors they planned to fire Smith.

But Dumke said he had "no

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Crow-
Chee

This male-female duo is the current feature of the Student Center Coffee House series, sponsored by the Student Center Board. Crow-Chee will perform in the Student Center Grill all this week—8 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admissions Committee Explains Procedure

Med School Competition Stresses Personality

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

What does a person need to become a physician?

He should have a good science background, but perhaps more importantly, he should care about people and be able to interrelate with them. The Admissions Committee looks for these qualities when a student applies for admission into the UK College of Medicine.

That is the consensus from four Admissions Committee members: Dr. Roy K. Jarecky, chairman; Dr. Cornelia B. Wilbur, professor of psychiatry; Dr. William B. Cotter, associate professor of anatomy; and Dr. Ernest P. McCutcheon, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics.

At the beginning of the senior year, Dr. Jarecky said, each interested student submits an application, letter of recommendation and transcript of college grades.

As a state-supported school, the College of Medicine gives preference to qualified Kentucky students, but out-of-state students may request preliminary applications. If the applications are competitive, full application

forms will be sent to the students.

Following satisfactory examination of applications and records, the Admissions Committee invites the applicant for a personal interview.

Dr. Jarecky said about 50 faculty members, approximately one third of the total faculty, function as interviewers. Of these, ten constitute the Central Admissions Committee.

To get a rounded view of the applicant, one interviewer each is selected from the basic sciences faculty, the clinical faculty and the Central Admissions Committee.

View Student As A Person

Interviewers look for the student's ability to organize his thoughts and present ideas. The interview, Dr. Jarecky said, is used as "an introduction to the school for the interviewee and as an opportunity for the student to present himself as a person rather than simply as a record."

Dr. McCutcheon said the personal interview is a means of getting to know the individual "in a way that numbers don't really describe him."

As an interviewer, he said he

observes personal appearance, attitude and how the applicant relates to the interview situation. He also asks "additional details not apparent from the application," such as the applicant's knowledge of the medical field and his feelings about it. "The interview is regarded as an opportunity for the student to demonstrate personal capabilities and assets more effectively than the record does."

Noting that a medical student must be able to succeed in two different kinds of learning—basic sciences and the clinical aspect—Dr. Wilbur said, "We need to look at our students from both viewpoints. The basic sciences are not so difficult as time-consuming. If he applied himself and made fairly good grades in college, he can do all right."

Meet Future Professors

Dr. Cotter noted other aspects of the individual face-to-face interview: "It gives him an opportunity to meet with his future professors and an opportunity to show he's an individual." Applicants, he stated, are not identical as some people have

said. "The individual really comes out in the interview."

When an interview is completed, the applicant is taken on a tour of the medical school, where he meets with medical students "to get a good idea of what's going on."

Though the personal interview is an important part of the selection process, it is only one segment of that process, Dr. Jarecky said.

When interviewing is completed, the interviewers write their evaluations, and all meet with the 10 Central Committee members to discuss the applicants. "All the students who are appraised in one week are discussed the next Thursday. There is no delay in interview, evaluation and discussion," Dr. Jarecky noted.

The Central Committee members vote on all candidates, and the interviewers on those they actually met. The Central Committee and the interviewers present at the committee meeting try to derive a general sense of reaction to each candidate as an individual and in comparison to all other applicants.

All these endeavors, Dr. Cot-

ter noted, are directed at reducing the loss of students admitted. National studies have shown that most loss of students (attrition) occurs during the first year and the least in the fourth year.

Lost Only 11 Percent

Dr. Cotter said the applicant screening program makes it almost 90 percent sure that students will pass through the four years. The attrition rate for the 1967-68 academic year was 11 percent, which is similar to the national rate. Dr. Jarecky said this rate was not high when one considers that in some undergraduate schools, some 40 to 50 percent are lost. (That is, some students have transferred, others have dropped out permanently or later returned.)

Since medical education requires a substantial amount of student-faculty contact, the size of a class is not an arbitrary number, but is dependent upon faculty size, hospital beds for clinical teaching and teaching space, Dr. Jarecky said.

For the 1967-68 term, 80 places were open, of which 70 were

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Kennan Questions Student Left Motives

Democracy and the Student Left, by George F. Kennan. Little Brown and Company.

By JOHN POLK
Kernel Arts Editor

George Kennan, former Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. and professor at Princeton, longs for the days when men were men and students were students, not political activists. He expressed this longing in a speech at Swarthmore College which was subsequently published in the New York Times Sunday Magazine. The article drew an unprecedented number of letters both to the Times and Mr. Kennan. Democracy and the Student Left

is his answer to the letters.

The book contains the original article, a selected number of letters, and Mr. Kennan's 104-page response. In the article, Mr. Kennan takes both the student activists and "the quiescent ones, the hippies and the flower people" to task.

He expresses concern for the activists because they seem to him so certain that they are right and anyone who challenges them is wrong. His concern stems from the belief that these certainties are "already present in the minds of people who not only have not studied very much but presumably are not studying

a great deal, because it is hard to imagine that the activities to which this aroused portion of our student population gives itself are ones readily compatible with quiet and successful study."

Mr. Kennan also charges these students with failing to recognize a "vitaly important truth—that the decisive seat of evil in this world is not in social and political institutions, and not even, as a rule, in the will or iniquities of statesmen, but simply in the weakness and imperfection of the human soul itself, and by that I mean literally every soul, including my own and that of the student militant at the gates."

Hippies Chastised

The hippies are chastised by Mr. Kennan for "destructive philosophic errors," i.e., a lack of faith in the puritan ethic. He maintains that "it is only through effort, through doing, through action—never through passive experience—that man grows creatively."

Mr. Kennan sees both groups of students having in common "a complete rejection of, or indifference to, the political system of this country." Rather than an attempt to improve the existing societal structure, Mr. Kennan views the "mass demonstrations and mass defiance of the established authority" as the manifestation of the lack of belief in the "democratic" system as an adequate means to reflect the will of the majority.

Society would be in better shape, according to Mr. Kennan, if the university retained "a certain remoteness from the con-

temporary scene—a certain detachment and seclusion, a certain voluntary withdrawal and renunciation of participation in contemporary life in the interests of the achievement of a better perspective on that life when the period of withdrawal is over."

The book contains thirty-nine of the letters written in response to the original article. Most of the letters state variations of similar ideas and the editor could have been more selective in choosing the letters without diminishing the effectiveness of the arguments against Mr. Kennan in them. The arguments are familiar to anyone who has kept abreast of the philosophy of the new left and need not be rehashed here.

However, it should be added that the students, as Kenneth Keniston pointed out in his review of the book in the New York Times Book Review, treat Mr. Kennan with "greater respect and less condescension than he could muster for them."

In his response to the letters, Mr. Kennan admits that his original article raised more questions than it answered and that he "had spoken casually about things which it was not to be forgiven to me for speaking about in this manner . . ."

Far From Apology

But Mr. Kennan's response is far from an apology for the original article, nor does it contain any hedging from any of his criticisms or ideas expressed in it. It is an elaboration of those ideas and a statement of his own priorities for the improvement of a society which he, like the students, feels is heading in the wrong direction.

The most interesting bit of elaboration found in the response is Mr. Kennan's theory of the motivation behind the behavior of student activists. He hypothesizes that student protest is the "expression of some inner need" and that the objects of the protest have only "casual relevance." Emphasizing that his theory is hypothetical, it is apparent that Mr. Kennan believes in it.

He writes that "the speed with which the focus of student concern has switched from the Negro of the rural South to the Negro of the urban North, and then to Vietnam, and then to the disciplinary regime of the college campus, suggests strongly to me that the real seat of discomfort lies not in the objects that attract these feelings but in some inner distress and discontent with contemporary society that would find other issues to fasten to as points of grievance against the established order, even if the present ones did not exist."

Offers No Help

Of course, the problem with such a theory is that it deals with the students but offers no help at all in finding ways to alleviate the problems.

Mr. Kennan was somewhat of a darling of the student left following his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at which he expressed strong disagreement with the Vietnam policy of the Johnson administration. This adulation will surely fade as students read his views on such subjects as recruiting on college campuses, the in loco parentis doctrine, and civil disobedience.

Med School Considers Applicant's Personality

Continued from Page One

filled by Kentuckians, and the rest by out-of-staters. Of the 194 in-state students who were interviewed and roughly one half, or 94, were accepted. Of those 70 actually enrolled.

The Admissions Committee

handled about 800 preliminary applications from out-of-state students. The College accepted 17, of whom 10 enrolled.

At the national level, roughly one half of the students who apply are accepted. The rate for Kentucky students at UK is consistent with that figure.

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Theatre Arts Presents Comedy

Three Men On A Horse, a comedy by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott to be produced November 22, 23, December 6, 7, 8 by the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Professor Raymond Smith.

The casting of fifteen includes four women and eleven men. Bruce Peyton, a Theatre Arts major, will play the leading role of Erwin Trowbridge, a writer of greeting card verses whose peculiar talent for picking horses leads him into a hazardous involvement with professional horseplayers.

Enacting the professional gamblers are David Mabee, Howard Enoch and Barry Bleach as Charlie, Frankie and Patsy. Linda Nolan will play Mabel, Patsy's girl friend.

Wallace N. Briggs, Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, will appear in the cameo part of Mr. Carver, Trowbridge's insouciant employer.

Additional cast members include: Jo Ann Smith as Mrs. Trowbridge, Erwin's loving wife; Stuart Greenburg, the Tailor; Bob Cooke in the part of Clarence Dobbins, Erwin's brother-in-law; Mike Franklin as Delivery Boy; Dowell Platt as Moseyewitch, a hotel employee; Julie Anne Beasley as Gloria, a newspaper reporter; Tom Rodgers as Al, a photographer; Barbara Davidson as the hotel maid, and David Miller as Harry, the bartender.

Hilarious Action

The play's hilarious action develops when Trowbridge, fed up with writing Mother's Day

verses, and daily commuting to and from suburban Ozone Heights, goes to a saloon instead of to his office. There some race horse touts discover that Erwin is able to pick winning horses while riding the bus back and forth to work. He then becomes a valuable property to the gamblers. Finally, forced to prove his talent (and thus to lose it) Trowbridge chooses to return to his former life.

Three Men On A Horse, one of the most successful comedies in the American Theatre, was one of the first plays to enjoy a long run. It opened in New York in January of 1935 and played into 1936. Outstanding members of that first cast were Shirley Booth and Sam Levine.

The box office is open for reservations.

Bergman To Lecture Wednesday

Jules Bergman, ABC News Science Editor, will give a lecture on Wednesday, November 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Mr. Bergman has covered every major rocket launching, and

has reported practically every major scientific event of the past decade. In the pursuit of his varied assignments, Bergman has flown a jet fighter at 1650 miles per hour, undergone NASA's qualifications tests for astronauts, and dived 4,000 feet beneath the sea in deep-diving research submarines.

Regularly heard on the ABC Radio network, Bergman is also a frequent contributor to ABC-TV's nightly "Frank Reynolds and the News." He is the first television correspondent ever to

cover science on a fulltime basis.

The program will be open to all fulltime students with ID and Activities cards, and to season members of the series.

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Natural Areas Are Accessible To UK Students

By JOE HINDS

Looking for Walden Pond in the Bluegrass area?

Students at Asbury College, a Baptist college about 24 miles south of Lexington, have found it down a sloping bank in a scenic picnic area called Glass Mill on Boone Creek. Nature is only a short distance from the college.

UK students walk or drive down sloping concrete to a downtown area called Lexington. But nature is only a few miles away.

John A. Dearing, UK professor who just completed a report on recreation areas around the Lexington area, summarized the situation: "With the nation's ever-expanding city populations, finding recreation areas in a pressing need, and it was with this need in mind that we aimed the research."

The self-proclaimed conservationist leaned back in his office

chair and surveyed the tall buildings of the city. He spoke slowly, "I'm a native of Lexington and know the scenic areas that can provide recreation for city dwellers. Even the popular Sunday drive can be enjoyable if you know where to go."

Dearing was the principal investigator in the UK Water Resources Institute's research report, "Esthetic and Recreational Potential of Samll Naturalistic Streams Near Urban Areas."

Natural Areas

There are several areas nearby that UK students can visit:

▶ "Lovers Lane"—This is a botany student's dream near Clear Creek on Route 33 between Versailles and Harrodsburg.

▶ "Indian Falls"—This deep gorge is in the same shape as it was 100 years ago, providing a scenic sight with a short tributary of Jessamine Creek cascading down to the foliated area.

A trail with a small handrail leads to the bottom.

▶ "Glass Mill"—This spot has a picnic area with facilities for eating out. Asbury students frequent the area after classes, but a fee is charged for picnicking.

▶ "Grimes Mill"—Travelling on US 25 to Grimes Mill, students may find recreation areas along Boone Creek.

▶ Dearing pointed out that

there are numerous scenic areas along both Boone and Jessamine Creeks, but that lengths of the creeks are privately owned. These areas are not legally open, but the Lexington Planning and Zoning Commission is planning to build three or four community parks in this area.

"These places are fragile and won't stand overuse," Dearing said. "Boone Creek is threatened

by pollution even now. The Blue Sky Development is on the Boone Creek watershed and any sewage would be dumped into the creek."

Students may not find a New York movie concurrently playing in town, but the Bluegrass Area affords another attraction that can't be found on Broadway—nature.

The research report is available by writing to the UK Water Resources Institute.

International Center Conversations

UK's International Center is working to tear down the barriers between foreigners and Americans by providing an arena for the free exchange of ideas—fighting misconceptions through communication between foreign students and their American counterparts.

A native of Burma, Richard Yukhin, a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, has observed regional discrimination against foreigners in this country:

"In southern states, the Africans are discriminated against. In the West and California, the Orientals."

Then, he says, there are those people who "go out of their way to help. You get the feeling they want to help so that afterwards they can pat themselves on the back."

On the other hand, Americans have some strange ideas about other countries. Arturo

Agurto, a graduate student from Ecuador who is studying surgery, has found that some Americans are surprised that his country has cities and that the people drive cars.

While not this extreme, differences between the countries do exist. For example, in Burma the educational system is more limited.

In Burma, says Yukhin, "They have the same system as in England. You are taught to obey. You are not taught to analyze or critically discuss problems. "They teach you to be clerks

so they can stay colonial. Every country will have to do away with this if they want to do away with the colonial heritage."

To these colonial countries, he said, "Communism is very appealing."

The talk is sometimes serious at the International Center but oftentimes clowning, as evidenced by this comment by Ken Cheverton, graduate student from England.

"I wanted to ask this freshman football player if he had a bald spot under his beanie, but he was bigger than me."

A Record Number Of 301 Foreign Students Are Here

The international flavor of the University is sharper this year than ever before.

Foreign students and exchange-visitors who come here to study, teach and do research have reached a record number of 301 for the fall semester.

And they come from 49 countries around the globe—from Afghanistan and Argentina, from Czechoslovakia and Sweden, Greece, Gabon, Ireland, Malaysia, Syria, France, Vietnam.

The University's international program has grown steadily from 31 participants in 1949-50. It reached 115 in 1959-60, rose to 221 by 1964-65 and was at 231 last year.

In the group presently on campus, the largest contingent—43—come from India. Twenty-nine live in the Republic of China or Taiwan; 28 in Thailand and 23 in Indonesia.

The biggest academic category among the foreign students is engineering, with 72 international students enrolled. Thirty-eight have enrolled in various phases of agriculture and 25 study medicine.

More than 80 percent—242 individuals—are men.

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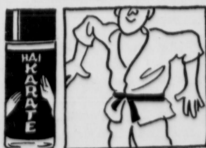
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Policy Challenge

"We are going to burn this country down. Freedom for everybody or freedom for nobody . . . If we (Blacks) are not left alone, we will destroy anything and everything that gets in our way . . . Damn the country, damn the flag. If this campus produces people that will drop napalm on people, this campus must be destroyed. Anybody that oppresses people or supports this imperialistic society must come down."

It was not Carmichael or Brown speaking, but one Willie Ricks, a lower echelon field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating (SNCC) who spoke at the UK Draft Memorial Service last Thursday.

In bringing the same message that Carmichael, Brown (or for

that matter the black draft resister Cleveland Sellers, who Ricks replaced as feature speaker) Ricks offered a substantial challenge to UK's relevant speech policy.

Not that Ricks was irrelevant to education, for in bringing the black militants' somewhat frightening viewpoint, he struck some exposed middle-class nerve endings in many of the gathering, most of which were of leftist political orientations.

But it is now obvious that the relevant speech policy is merely a facade conjured up by the University Senate to placate the masses and a few important personages. We have seen through this policy since it was devised (and since Al Capp spoke here) and we should no longer be alone in this vision.

For it should now be apparent to those in the groups pressuring the University that the unearthly power to determine what is relevant to education is not going to be used in the manner they would like it to be if a radical of the Carmichael, Brown grain is allowed to speak here.

There now seems to be no reason for the existence of the irrelevant relevant speech policy.



SG And The Code

Student Government managed to overcome pettiness once again Thursday night and passed a resolution on the Student Code which should be applauded by all students. The resolution, aimed at the code provision which allows students to be suspended if they present a danger to themselves, to others or to property, forcefully asserts that such steps should be used only in cases of clear and extreme danger to students or the

University.

By acting on this issue, Student Government has moved off the center in the whole problem of student rights in the University community. It is reassuring to see Student Government taking up for the rights of students, and such actions point to a day when Student Government can truthfully claim the right to speak for students on the issues which are important to them.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The featured speaker in the Draft Memorial Service reflected an attitude that undermines the coming revolution of the spirit. He preached violence, bitterness and hate—"If we are not left alone we will destroy anything and everything that gets in our way."

Many Men of Peace applauded.

Good for him! He will kill to achieve his justice!

When did Peace become a cloak for righteous murder?

Everyone talks, nobody listens, nobody communicates. We match minds, but they never meet. Everyone cries for his own brand of power. Power over that—the destiny of our own lives or the lives of other people?

Will this lead to community, or will we reap our personal rewards of non-ideological, color blind destruction?

We can do better.

Jeff Craddock
A & S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Congratulations! I can now supply you with the answer to your current problem.

As concerned as anyone else, I set out to investigate what to do about the current pressure on the Kernel to reform. It seemed to me that the present beef centered around complaints from students as to the content of some articles and the students' inability to control policy decisions and editorial comments presented in said student newspaper.

"What do they want?" I asked. First I looked for the publication that students at UK liked the most but had control over (that is, could choose to buy or not). The most popular publication seemed to be Playboy. This bothered me because most of the Kernel protestors had listed

too frequent coverage of the "New Left" groups and ultra-liberal ideas as their main complaint, topics profusely found in Playboy in almost every issue!

Obviously, the liberal editorial policy of the Kernel is not the real issue of the Kernel protestors (NO-IQ, or something like that). What then is the difference between Playboy and the Kernel that makes the protestors damn the Kernel yet lust after Playboy? (The obvious implication is that these different items are really what the protestors would like to see in the Kernel.)

Answer—easy. The Kernel needs only to write more about free sex (homo and hetero), tell dirty jokes, and show large pictures of naked women. Result—no more protestors as the heat transfer principle takes effect.

Bruce Carver
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Good grief! Is it true that almost one-third of the students on this campus are opposed to an unrestricted speaker policy? If the poll published in the November 11th Kernel is accurate enough to project, you are then telling me that upwards of 5,000 UK students favor a censorship of Forum Speakers based upon the criteria of relevancy (whatever that is).

Tell me, what was Al Capp relevant to? He accurately described himself as an expert on nothing. Doubtlessly, it was the most intelligent thing he said all evening. From there he digressed into a series of myths, distortions, half-truths and half-baked opinions which exhibited an incredibly shallow knowledge of such elemental American problems as race, poverty, political dissent, and discriminatory justice. There are any number of people on this campus who could state very nearly the same opinions. Al Capp certainly wasn't relevant to my education.

Would Allard Lowenstein or Carl Hayden be welcomed as warmly here as was Capp? Or would they be welcomed at all? I seriously doubt more than 10 percent of this campus is capable of telling me who these men are, yet when their politics are discovered I feel confident the traditional shout of "irrelevant" would greet any attempt to book them as speakers.

This University is fast losing its place in my heart as one of the more progressive southern schools. After living through three years of being called any number of names for expressing minority beliefs, watching constant degradation of the Blacks, listening to people cheer because Martin Luther King was assassinated, and now encountering student support for a restrictive speaker ban, I begin to wonder if a good portion of the student body is relevant to the functions of this university. The passage of time (and Dr. Oswald) may well confirm a fast-growing suspicion.

R. D. Winthrop
Education Junior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am concerned about the current pressures against the Kernel. Since moving to Lexington six years ago, I have seen a lot of irresponsible journalism, none of which has been in the Kernel. The Kernel is an excellent paper; any success of outside pressures for censorship would be tragic.

I enjoyed reading your full page interviews with Leonard Jordan, Wesley Krogdahl and Chief Hale. When we have such interesting extremes of political opinion on the faculty as Jordan and Dr. Krogdahl, I think the Kernel does a real service in presenting their views to the University community.

A student critic quoted on November 7 said that he "didn't see the relevance the riots at Berkeley and Columbia had to UK," questioning the desirability of running stories on these in the Kernel.

Nothing could seem more relevant to UK than these riots. We have not had riots here, and we want to avoid them. Doubtless several factors combined to cause the riots, some of which were legitimate student complaints. I read in the Kernel that students at Berkeley and Columbia complained that courses are not relevant to the problems of today, that professors avoid controversial subjects in the classroom, and that research is emphasized at the expense of good teaching. As a direct result of these news stories, I have restructured my courses to include the pertinent important problems of the day and I have been bringing in pertinent controversial material for discussion. I have also taken a more serious interest in the problem of improving the organization and quality of the lectures in the courses with which I am associated.

I hope the Kernel continues to report significant news stories from other universities across the nation. It would be a shame to limit coverage to UK athletic events, homecoming queen contests, listing of rushees, etc.

It seems as if the SDS and the BSU get a lot of publicity in Kernel news stories. I am glad to see these student groups working for changes which they think would improve this university, and I am glad that the Kernel keeps me informed about what they are doing. Perhaps the YAF, KKK and the John Birch Society should also form active student groups and thus claim their share of Kernel news space.

Wayne H. Davis
Associate Professor

Who Represents The South Vietnamese?

By **TRAN VAN DINH**
(CPS)—The Washington Post, which has for years supported the U.S. administration policy in Vietnam, came out recently with the truth: "Anyone who believes that the NLF (National Liberation Front of South Vietnam) does not deserve a place at the table (of negotiations) misreads the events of the past 20 years."

News Commentary

And yet it was misreading by the United States—not only of the events in the past 20 years but of the 4,000 years of Vietnamese history—that led to this country's military intervention in Vietnam, first on the side of the colonial French and later on the side of a series of unrepresentative, corrupt and dictatorial regimes in South Vietnam.

This intervention resulted in the present sorrowful state of affairs described by the same

editorial: "After 27,000 dead and 200,000 wounded, more than \$30 billion spent and a nation torn apart, the American people are prepared to say finis to a military solution." To say finis to a "military solution" is to admit that the U.S. intervention in Vietnam has failed. To admit this failure is to recognize the political realities of South Vietnam.

One can only recognize the political realities of South Vietnam if one can properly and rationally answer this question: "Who represents the people of Vietnam south of the 17th parallel?"

Since the "elections" of 1967, an election described by General Nguyen Cao Ky himself as "a loss of time and money, a mockery" (Washington Post April 7), the official Washington line (shared until November 4 by the Washington Post) was that the Thieu-Ky regime "represented the people of South Vietnam."

The regime was so representa-

tive that it had to ask money to put 12,000 of its citizens in concentration camps (Washington Post, September 6); to jail politicians, students, Buddhists, intellectuals, workers; to close down newspapers, to kidnap young men for the army, creating a police apparatus unsurpassed in Vietnamese history in brutality and terror.

But soon, the true face of the Saigon administration became clear to all. The Tet offensive brought the fighters of the NLF into the heart of all cities and within the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Junta Controls No One

The Tet offensive was not only a brilliant military success but also a political development of great magnitude. It showed to the whole world and to an alarmed American public that the Saigon military junta controls no one and that no place in South Vietnam is secure anymore. It was followed by the

formation of the Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy to which belonged intellectuals, professionals, businessmen, students and all patriotic Vietnamese in the towns.

From these developments, it is obvious that the representative of the people of Vietnam south of the 17th parallel is the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and its ally, the Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy.

To say "finis" to a bankrupt "military solution" is to recognize this fact, is to accept the position clearly defined by the NLF Program of August 1967: "The internal affairs of South Vietnam must be settled by the South Vietnam people in conformity with the NLF political platform, without foreign intervention. The NLF advocates the formation of a broad national and democratic coalition government and the holding of free general elections in South Vietnam."

The Johnson administration still has over two months to bring the disastrous U.S. intervention in Vietnam to an end. To do so, the U.S. administration needs only to heed the statement by Minister Xuan Thuy (head of the delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, North Vietnam, to the Paris talks). He said, in answer to a question during a press conference in Paris on November 3:

"We say as a general principle that if the United States really wants to settle the Vietnamese problem peacefully on the basis of respect for the fundamental national rights of the Vietnamese people, then the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam are disposed to do it. But if the United States chooses to camouflage its war aims and to pursue its aggression against Vietnam, then the Vietnamese people will pursue its combat, its struggle to achieve true peace and true independence."

Riesman: Profs Gaining Power

By **SUSIE SCHMIDT**
WASHINGTON (CPS)—The beneficiaries of recent changes in the role of higher education in America are the professors, not administrators or students, on the nation's campuses, according to sociologist David Riesman.

Riesman, a Harvard sociology professor and author of *The Lonely Crowd* and other studies of modern man, told college presidents assembled for a conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges that their faculties are becoming the most powerful group at their schools.

Riesman said the increased number of students who attend (and graduate from) college, the interest of business in culture and education and the increased reliance of our economic system on trained and skilled people, have all tended to "heighten the power of the faculty and to lessen the relative power of the students, the administration, the local community, and the trustees."

'Persecuted Minority'

Riesman said, however, that professors are not likely to admit their power, because they enjoy thinking of themselves as a "persecuted minority." Like most rising or minority groups, he said, "The academic community continues to cherish its minority status as a basis for further claims on the general culture."

Although academic men are no longer regarded as low-class people by the business and social worlds, and although American culture is no longer as "anti-intellectual" as it once was, according to the sociologist, today's activist students are helping the faculty maintain its "persecuted" status.

"One can see developing, around San Francisco State College, Wayne State University, or the new University of Massachusetts at Boston, small cadres of activist students who are academically highly capable, but who find reasons to reject the academic as irrelevant, conservative or biased . . . If the businessmen of an earlier epoch attacked the professors as impractical and unworshipful men, student radicals today attack them for being irrelevant and uncommitted. Many of them would agree with Henry Ford that history is bunk, seeing history mainly as a source of cautionary tales warning against provoking reaction."

The "non-conformist, radical students" on many campuses, Riesman said, are able to marshal support among the "more

collegiate" students because the latter, like the radicals, "object to anything compulsory, whether it is dormitory hours for women or distribution requirements in the curriculum."

The moderate students are bound to the militants also by one overriding "extramural" factor, Riesman said. That is the draft and its consequences for the student in terms of ethical dilemmas and choices: "The situation that the country is in puts college students into these ethical dilemmas if they are at all sensitive, harasses them with the feeling that they are unduly privileged in an era when privilege is increasingly being rejected."

Another force working against the professor, the sociologist said, is the black and white radical reaction against the meritocracy the faculty has fought so hard to institute. They fight it because of the inherent disadvantage with which black students approach a merit competition with all other students.

Where all these changes and forces will lead, Riesman is not sure, but he fears, he told the

college presidents, that one result has been an increasing parochialism among both faculty and students.

Problems at home, particularly racial problems, seem so overwhelming, he postulated, that both groups forget about the rest of the world and the benefits to be gained from exchanging ideas with and importing knowledge from other countries.

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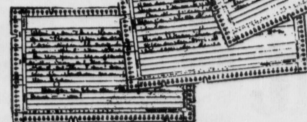
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Jones Missed First Attempt, Then Booted Record 17

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

A 19-year-old record was erased from the UK books Saturday when Bobby Jones kicked his 17th consecutive point after touchdown.

The old record was set in 1949 by another Bobby. Bobby Brooks booted 16 in a row through the uprights that year.

Jones, who missed his first attempt this year, was given another chance by head Coach

Charlie Bradshaw in the Mississippi game and hasn't missed yet.

Bradshaw The Reason

"Coach Bradshaw was the reason I came here," the sophomore from Paris said. "I could have had a scholarship to a smaller school but coach Bradshaw encouraged me and gave me the confidence to come here."

It's very probable that Jones will receive that scholarship at UK next semester. The 'Cats

already have one place kicker on scholarship, senior Dave Weld, who suffered a broken ankle in the VPI game last year and hasn't seen action since.

Scholarship Stops Commuting

A scholarship would mean that Jones, who commutes from Paris and back every day, would be able to live in Kirwan 3 with the other players. "It's hard covering that distance and trying to play football," he said.

Jones wasn't out to break any records this year. He first found out about the UK record "after the West Virginia game. I read about it in the newspaper," he said. Jones had kicked 15 extra points through the West Virginia game.

"If I had wanted to break records I would have joined the track team. They break records. I wanted to score points for Kentucky," he said.

One problem Jones has encountered this year has been distance. He has kicked a couple of 42-yarders in practice and even one from the 50-yard line but has not been consistent.

Needs Weight

"I've got to put on weight," the 6-2, 160-pounder said. The failure of Jones at such

a long distance led to one of UK's touchdowns Saturday. On a fake field-goal attempt from the 25 UK scored six on a pass from Dave Bair to Vic King.

Jones said, "I felt we had a better chance with that play,

what with the wind and all. We needed six points more than we needed three."

Jones may never score six at the same time, but give him a few touchdowns to work with and he'll eventually get there.

Nelson Second In SEC Meet

The Wildcat cross country team, getting a strong performance from sophomore Vic Nelson, finished fourth in Monday's Southeastern Conference cross country championships in Birmingham, Ala.

Tennessee, as expected, ran away with the team honors, with 30 points. Ole Miss was a distant second with 89 points. Florida was third with 91 points, followed by UK with 97.

Nelson finished second to Tennessee's Owen Self for individual honors. Both runners finished ahead of favorite Ken Rowlett of Tennessee, who finished third.

Self and Nelson each bettered the existing meet record of 18:47. Self covered the 4.065 mile course in 18:39 with Nelson five seconds behind.

Smallest Ever?

Only 20,000 See Game

Saturday's crowd—if you could call it that—at the UK-Florida football game was one of the smallest ever at McLean Stadium, according to Al Morgan, director of ticket allotments.

Only 20,000 fans saw the Gators beat the Wildcats, 16-14.

Morgan said that only about 7,500 students picked up game tickets compared with an average of 10,000-plus at the previous UK home games.

There were no tickets given out for section E, at the southeast corner of the stadium, and very few for section X, in the west end zone. Sections E and X are the sections in which students with date tickets are seated. It can be deduced that very few students bought guest tickets prior to the game.

Others Stayed Away

This was not the only group that hurt the attendance figures.

The season ticket holders stayed away, too.

"My wife said that many of the people who usually sit near her didn't come," Morgan said. It was like that all over the stadium.

The threatening weather was a definite factor in keeping the people away, but the Wildcats' poor showing against Vanderbilt a week earlier may have been another reason.

The attendance had averaged about 32,000 at the first four home games, then dipped to 29,000 for Homecoming, before plummeting to the small number at the game Saturday.

Pratt Breaks Finger; Sidelined 'Til UKIT

Mike Pratt, the third leading scorer on last year's UK basketball team, broke a finger in practice Monday and will be out until about Christmas.

Coach Adolph Rupp expressed the possibility that Pratt, a 6-4 forward, may return in time for the UKIT Dec. 20-21.

The injury was described as a compound fracture of the ring finger on Pratt's left hand. "Pratt doesn't even know how it happened," said Rupp.

Half-Court Drill

The injury occurred when the team was involved in a half-court scrimmage.

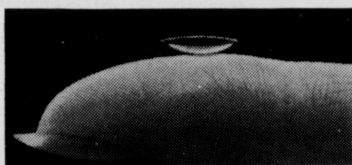
The Dayton, Ohio, junior is

expected to be hospitalized from three to four days. His finger is in a cast and Rupp said that X-rays would be taken in two weeks.

Rupp's lineup will now feature Terry Mills and Greg Starick at guards and Dan Issel at center. Mike Casey will move from guard to join Larry Steele at forward.

Pratt averaged 14.1 points and about eight rebounds a game last season.

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THE STUDENT'S FRIEND

San Francisco State Still Closed

Continued from Page One
 intention" of reconsidering the suspension of Murray. He justified the suspension as a "common practice."

Murray had been suspended until a faculty committee can decide whether he should be fired because of statements urging blacks to carry guns. It was Murray's suspension, along with student dissatisfaction over the slow progress of the black studies program and several other matters, which brought about the strike started on Nov. 6. It seems unlikely that students will agree to any solution which does not include reinstatement of Murray.

It was a minor incident which brought about the student-police confrontation that resulted in closing the campus. President Smith was off campus when the police were called by one of his assistants after a cameraman from a local television station claimed he had been attacked by two black students. Students and other witnesses also reported that the cameraman had hit at least two students with his camera.

In another incident, a campus policeman was attacked by several students. There were also reports that radio communication between plainclothes and uniformed police broke down, causing the uniformed police to march onto the campus.

Ten policemen who marched to the temporary hut which houses the Black Student Union were immediately surrounded by an angry crowd, yelling "Oink, oink" "Pigs off campus!" A few rocks were thrown at the police, who then began charging into the crowd, grabbing individuals and arresting them. This only further incensed the students, but that group of police finally left.

A few minutes later another group marched out of the education building. They appeared to be leaving the campus when suddenly they turned and charged the students.

A major confrontation might have developed, but the faculty strike picket line stopped between the police and the students. The faculty persuaded the students to stay away from the police, who slowly left the campus.

The police made eight arrests and several students were injured, none seriously. More important, the police action had brought the divided campus together. Moments after the police left, the students held a mass rally. Previous strike rallies had drawn only a few hundred students. This one drew several thousand.

"There are no more classes at San Francisco State," said William Stanton, a former state legislator who is now an economics professor and a leader of the faculty strike. He said Dumke's suspension of Murray was "absolutely criminal" because it had brought about the violence on the campus.

The students then marched to Smith's office, chanting "Pigs off campus." Inside the building they were told that Smith would not talk to them and would not discuss why the police were called. They began chanting, "We want Smith," and "Rehire Murray Now!"

Smith finally did come out and speak to them briefly, telling them the police had been called to "protect the safety of individuals," and said he would not consider student demands "until we can sit down and talk."

He went back inside to discuss closing the campus with his staff. He said they planned, "as quickly as we can, to bring

student leaders into the discussions."

He said, "The pattern of confrontation and violence has grown to the point where it is impossible to run an educational program or resolve the issues. Events today show that a small minority can close the campus down and that bringing on the police has not worked to bring order."

Meanwhile state political figures entered the controversy. Both Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh condemned Smith's decision to close the campus. "As long as I am governor, our publicly supported institutions of higher education are going to stay open," Reagan declared. San Francisco mayor Joseph Alioto, who like Unruh is a likely Democratic candidate for governor in 1970, offered to arbitrate the dispute.

But arbitration seems unlikely to work at this point. Student dissatisfaction runs deep at San Francisco State. For example, the students are deeply concerned about attempts by Chancellor Dumke to get control over student funds, programs and organizations which would allow him to withhold funds and facilities from any student group he did not like.

The black students have presented a list of ten demands and say they will not negotiate on any of them. But probably if the administration and trustees would show their good faith by lifting the suspension of Murray and providing funds and staff for the Black Studies Department, they would be able to reopen the campus and negotiate on the other demands, most of which are secondary.



TAKE A TRIP with 'SANTA AND THE HIPPIES'

Starts Wednesday in this paper

Hearing Delayed Until Nov. 27

Court hearings for eight persons, including two UK students arrested more than three weeks ago on charges of illegal sale of narcotics, were rescheduled Friday for Nov. 27.

The reason given for the delay was that the arresting officers were unable to be present at the hearing.

Those facing charges are Eric Friedlander and Allen M. Holmgren, both UK students; Margaret

Humphrey, Jeanna Butler, William Shelby, Marshall Allen Green, William Joseph Jones and Virgil L. Estep.

Shelby is a former UK student and Miss Butler was auditing classes here before her arrest.

Friedlander and Holmgren were suspended following their arrests, but both have been reinstated under "undated suspension."

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

GI's In Vietnam Want Letters

A direct appeal in an "all out effort to receive mail in Vietnam" has been issued to UK coeds by two servicemen.

SP/4 James W. Marcum and SP/4 Fred Tyler, stationed 10 miles south of the DMZ in Quang Tri, South Vietnam, have written a letter to girls urging them to "meet the challenge and provide us with an opportunity to preserve our sanity."

The men said they would "appreciate any communication with the 'World' (U.S.)" and promised to answer all cards and letters.

Feel like answering the plea?

Address your mail to:
 SP/4 Fred Tyler
 Co A, 75th Spt. Bn.
 1st Inf Bde, 5th Inf Div (M)
 APO San Francisco 96477

SP/4 James W. Marcum
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 Co A, 75th Spt. Bn.
 1st Inf Bde, 5th Inf Div (M)
 APO San Francisco 96477

Nazareth Accepts Males

BARDSTOWN (AP)—Nazareth College near Bardstown plans to become co-educational, effective immediately.

The acceptance of men students will have its first practical application at the beginning of the spring semester.

Nazareth is 154 years old and has been a residence school for women. Male students will be accepted on an off-campus basis. The college began breaking tradition last spring when some men were accepted in the fine arts department.

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

An exhibit by the faculty of the UK School of Architecture is on display daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the gallery of Pence Hall until December 4. The exhibit includes architectural drawings, photographs, models, paintings, and sculpture.

"Textiles '68"—a textile exhibit and pieces of art from women in Lexington and Louisville—will be in the Student Center Art Gallery from November 10 to November 22.

The final talk in the series, "The Bible: Still Good News for Modern Man," will be held in Room 251 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. The Rev. Addison Hoes will discuss "The Authority of the Bible for Today."

Eta Sigma Phi, classical languages honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Dr. Daniel Mazia of the University of California will give a seminar entitled "The Mitosis Cycle" on Wednesday and Thursday in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Building.

byterian Student Center. Dr. George Edwards of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary is the featured speaker. "Slow Lactose Fermentation by Bacteria" will be the topic of the first in a series of Biological Science Seminars held at Prestonburg Community College at 4 p.m. All people interested in the biological science field are urged to attend.

Coming Up

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2265.

The Reverend Louis A. Frighton will give a seminar on "Current Research in Bible Translation" on Friday at 4 p.m. in Room MS908, Medical Center.

Violinist Peter Schaffer will appear in recital on Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

Professor Samuel Eldersveld, U. of Mich., will speak at Political Science Colloquium on Thursday at 2 p.m. in King Alumni House. He will also meet with interested graduate students at 10 a.m. the same day in Commerce 237.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Yeager Ford &

Warren—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro, Glasgow, Somerset. Will interview Juniors and Seniors for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with University of Minnesota—Dept. of Civil Service Personnel—Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with the H.D. Ferguson Co.—Architecture (BS); Chem., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Nationwide, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Hamilton City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Prudential Life Ins. Co.—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with U.S. Army Audit Agency—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: World-wide, Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with United Methodist Board of Education (representing 142 institutions of higher education)—Masters and Doctorate candidates in Liberal Arts fields. Specific needs: Administrators, Librarians, Physics, Math, Modern Languages, Psychology, Economics, English.

Register Wednesday for an appointment on Friday with Worthington Corp.—Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS), Citizenship.



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Health Professions Building Programs

The newest and probably least well-known school at the University is the School of Allied Health Professions.

This school joined the traditional ones of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy in 1966 and since then has been building a foundation for graduating large numbers of technically skilled assistants to aid the professionals from the other four colleges.

Generally requiring less time to graduate, the School of Allied Health Professions can fill more vacancies in the medical fields than the other four schools. These people will specialize in the many technical duties that the small amount of people in the other professions can't devote time to. This will relieve the doctors, nurses, and dentists of many jobs and leave them more time for their patients. It will also increase the proficiency of treatment the patients will receive.

The School of Allied Health Professions offers three different programs which cover a large area of medically-oriented positions.

There is a two-year or As-

sociate Degree program, a four-year Baccalaureate Degree and the five-year Master's Degree program.

These cover everything from the Laboratory Assistant with an Associate Degree to a Master's in Clinical Nutrition. The students graduating from these programs will fill the jobs left in-between a more and more specialized professional class.

They will relieve the doctor's overloaded work schedule by charting patients' symptoms and taking X-rays. Other will plan the specialized meals for hospital patients. Still others will clean teeth, make dentures, or assist in operations.

Get in line and follow the fun and adventure with 'SANTA and the HIPPIES'



Beginning Wednesday in this newspaper

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

WINKIE and CHARLIE'S 1077 NEW CIRCLE ROAD
NEW PALMS No Cover Charge!
 This week: CINCINNATI KIDS
 FREE JAM SESSION EVERY SATURDAY 3-7

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.
 Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.
 The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement

may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

WANTED

WANTED—Roommate to share large furnished apartment with two girls. Own private bath. Royal Arms Apts. Call 278-6545 after 5 p.m. 15N3t

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—EM. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. See Mgr., 318 Transylvania Park or phone 254-4452. 14N3t

FURNISHED 1-bedroom apartment, very close to campus. Available immediately for \$97.50 monthly, including utilities at 364 Rose or 254-6228. 14N3t

FOR RENT—Room; 2 male students. Access to kitchen, TV, washer-dryer, \$40. One block UK, 252-0484. 411 Pennsylvania Court Joe Broderson. 19N3t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—Waitress, part-time 3 p.m.-10 p.m. weekends; apply after 5 p.m., Sir Pizza, Imperial Plaza Shopping Center. 15N3t

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Cort-Romney cosmetics. Average \$2.50 per hour and up. Call 255-6533 after 3 p.m. 19N3t

SERVICES

HELP WANTED—Waitress and Oven Boy. Full time, 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Apply after 5 p.m., Sir Pizza, Cardinal Valley Shopping Center. 15N3t

TYPING

TYPING done reasonably and expertly on dissertation, thesis, or papers. Have experience. Call 278-3248. 14N3t

TYPING — Experienced typist with electric typewriter will do your academic or technical work accurately and promptly. Call 258-6026. 15N3t

ESCAPE MOBILE

Dragged down by exam cram? Bugged by a roommate? Fed up with dorm meals?

Escape from the ordinary. Escape in an Olds Cutlass S.

With a Rocket 350 V-8 your escape will be quick and easy. And economical.

Or order it up with a console-mounted Hurst Shifter, and really get in sync with what's happening.

Or better yet, go directly to the head of the class with W-31 Force-Air Induction and put everybody down.

Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes, buckets—you can get as far from the ordinary as you care to go.

The main thing is to escape, baby. And there's only one way to go.

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.



Cutlass S:
the Escapemobile
from Oldsmobile



Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS ANYTIME — AT — WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

THIS WEEK AT . . .
Barbara's Fireplace
 825 Euclid
 Wednesday—
THE MAG 7
 Thursday—
TOM DOOLEY and the LOVELIGHTS
 Friday—
TGIF Jam Session PEPPER SWIFT and the PEPPERMINTS