

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Bill Breezes Through House To Limit Out-Of-State Students, Up Their Fees

By TERRY DUNHAM

The number of out-of-state students enrolling in the University would be limited and their tuition raised substantially by a bill passed in the state House of Representatives Wednesday.

Sent to the Senate by an 82-4 vote, the bill would require the five state universities and Kentucky State College to have no more than 15 percent of their student bodies from outside Kentucky by 1972.

The University now has slightly more than 20 percent of its undergraduate population from out-of-state.

Some Kentucky state universities, however, have out-of-state enrollment amounting to nearly one-third of their student bodies.

Rep. Quentin Wesley (R-Sturgis), a 1954 graduate of the UK College of Law, sponsored the bill and cited financial reasons for its necessity.

Two-thirds of the state budget goes for education, he said, and much of this is for subsidizing out-of-state students.

"How long can Kentucky spend its money for these students and get nothing in return?" he asked. "After we have paid for their education, many of them leave the state never to return, never to pay any taxes, and never to give us the benefit of their education."

"I agree that a certain amount of cultural exchange is necessary and valuable," the representative said, "but we're only limiting the students from other states, not prohibiting them."

"We still have one-room schoolhouses in this state and the University is asking for \$87 million for the next year. We've got to handle this money in the best possible way."

The tuition for non-Kentucky students, beginning next fall, would be the one of three alternatives which resulted in the highest fee:

► An average of the highest non-resident fee charged by a state university or college in each adjoining state.

► Equal to the maximum fee which the student's home state charges Kentucky residents.

► At least \$600 more than in-state tuition.

Out-of-state tuition now is \$820 at UK and \$850 at the other

state universities. The average in contiguous states is \$903.

Rep. Wesley cited non-resident tuition fees at some nearby schools: Ohio State University, \$1,008; The University of Virginia, \$1,037; Indiana University, \$960, and Miami of Ohio, \$1,020.

He said the State Council on Higher Education had been studying present fees with the promise of recommending an increase for out-of-state tuition, but had not acted and the representatives chose to initiate their own action instead.



Members of the Black Student Union show they unanimously approved a resolution to continue efforts for placing a Negro history course in the University curriculum. The meeting, described

by the group as "urgent," was declared off-limits to a Kernel reporter and photographer by BSU members.

'No Means Too Extreme' To Get Black History Course, Berry Says

A vote to continue pushing for a course at UK in Negro history received unanimous approval of the Black Student Union Wednesday.

"We hope to carry on talks with Dr. Carl Cone (chairman of the Department of History, but if he doesn't have something different to say it would be pointless for our group to continue

Members of the BSU and other interested students will conduct a brief silent vigil at 11:50 a.m. Friday in front of the Administration Building in respect for four Negro students killed in a recent racial incident at South Carolina State University.

to meet with him," said Theodore Berry, chairman of the BSU. "We consider no means too extreme to get this course," said Berry.

Dr. Cone met with BSU members last week and told them

the History Department could not offer such a course next semester.

The BSU also made plans to meet with former Gov. A. B. Chandler, now a member of the UK Board of Trustees, to discuss various problems.

The BSU took issue with the Kernel on its "apparent policy" that the BSU has an obligation to recruit black athletes. Reference was to a recent editorial titled "Orgena—Put Up or Shut Up."

"We are going to do what we can to assist the University in recruiting black athletes but we don't feel it is our duty to take over the total role. We are putting out considerable effort in this area but we expect the University to do an equal amount of work," Berry said. "It is not our duty, it is something we want to do."

BSU members also discussed a photograph caption in the Ker-

nel which referred to the group as "militant."

"If militant means speaking up for what is rightfully ours without asking, then we are militant, but not in a sense of violence," said Berry.

In the area of recruiting Negro students, members said they are working jointly with the University administration, including the Office of Admissions, to pay recruiting visits to high schools in Kentucky with a large percentage of Negro students.

The group expressed satisfaction with progress in housing problems. The BSU has checked the UK housing list and found a statement to landlords forbidding discrimination, and instructions to student victims of bias to report such incidents.

The University has also instituted a program requiring landlords desiring to list their property to either visit the Housing Office

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REP. WESLEY

University administrators said most of the better schools attract out-of-state students merely because they are better schools. The representation of schools from various sections of the country, said one, is "educationally reasonable and sound," but none criticized the proposed limit specifically.

According to Rep. Wesley, 11.4 percent of the undergraduate students at all state universities in the country are non-residents of the state in which they are attending.

He said the Legislative Research Commission reported that other state institutions have the following out-of-state student composition:

- Western 13.6 percent
- Eastern 18.5 percent
- Morehead 29.6 percent
- Murray 31.5 percent
- Kentucky State 32.6 percent

Campus Opinion Varies On New Draft Rule

By DANA EWELL

"We only know what we read in the papers."

That's what a representative of the local Selective Service board told the Kernel about the National Security Council's abolishment of draft deferments for most graduate students.

But what do graduate students, graduating seniors and faculty at UK say about the reduction in 2-S deferments?

Mike Bach, a senior who will graduate in December from the College of Agriculture, said "I decided about a year ago to go on active duty after graduation and then go back to graduate school afterwards on the GI bill."

Bach is in his fourth year of Army ROTC and will be com-

missioned a second lieutenant upon graduation.

"I'm looking forward to going to Vietnam. I feel I have an obligation to my country," Bach concluded.

Tom Templin, who is working on his Ph.D. in history, was once an army intelligence officer in Germany.

"Simply because I have served I don't take any joy in seeing someone drafted who doesn't want to serve," Templin said.

"In principle," he noted, "I'm in favor of universal military training. I don't think there's any danger of people being indoctrinated with militarism. Actually I think the effect is the reverse."

Phil Connelly, a middler (second year) student at Lexington



Theological Seminary across Limestone Street from UK, had this to say:

"I don't think I could kill. This would be denying my faith." He believes many of his fellow seminarians, if faced with the

draft, would file as conscientious objectors. Seminary students, however, are automatically excluded from the draft.

"I wish they'd have gotten me right after high school. I wouldn't have cared then," was Crawford Blakeman's comment. Blakeman is a graduating senior in anthropology who recently became a Woodrow Wilson designate and hopes to start graduate school in the fall.

But "if they call me I'll go. I guess I wouldn't mind doing something different for awhile. I'm a little tired of school anyway," Blakeman added.

A first year graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, Jim Chaudler, is thinking about enlisting in the Air

Force next October. He plans to finish his graduate work in August, and October will be his first chance to enroll in officers' training.

"I think two years of service should be required of everybody," Chandler said. "There are more things constructive to the nation than just serving in the military, the Peace Corps or Vista."

John Marta, a senior in College of Medicine, is from Jordan. He has not yet been naturalized, but is registered with a draft board.

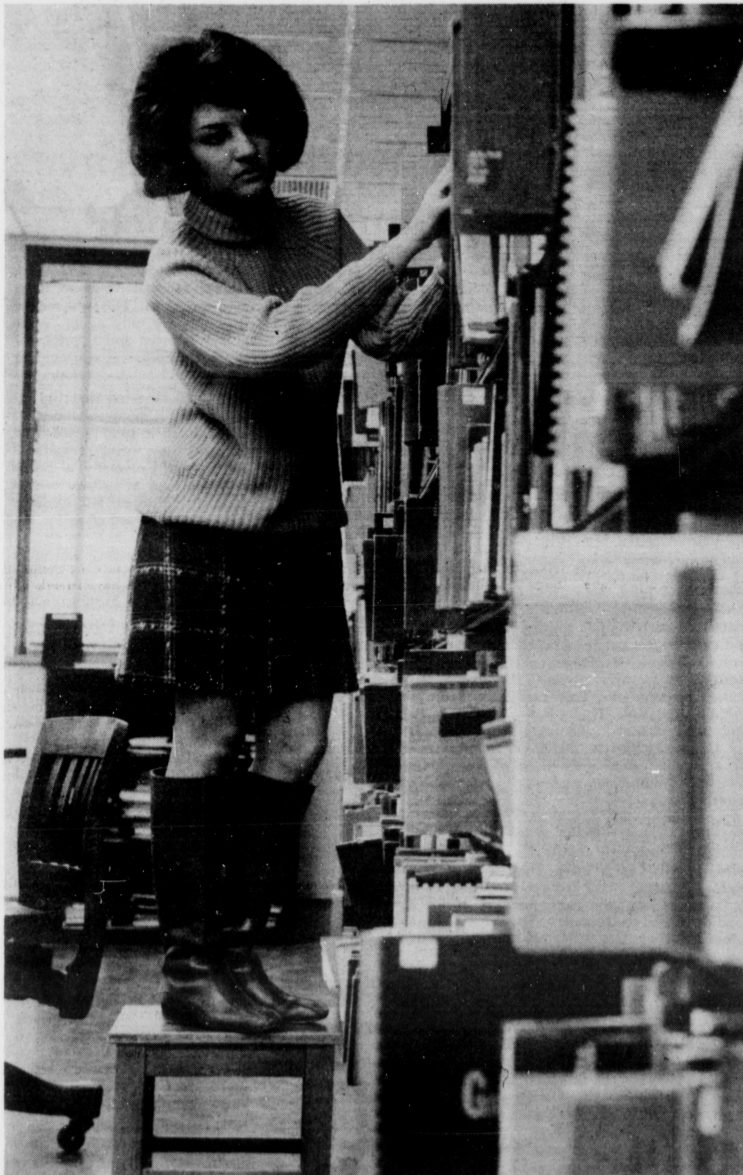
Marta feels residents who are not citizens should be eligible for the draft since they come to this country to establish new

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Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel



International Students At The University



Maryam Ashraff, Miss Cosmopolitan

The University fully recognizes the important role which the international students play in the institution's cultural life. These students of varied cultures who come to our campus have the opportunity to understand better our American culture, its strengths and its unique features, and our American students are afforded the opportunity to broaden their understanding of the many other cultures represented here. This interchange is not limited to the campus; its benefits are enjoyed throughout the Commonwealth.

I commend the efforts of the International Student Office, which seeks to establish mutually profitable relationships between the guest and the host communities. I commend, too, the work of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization sponsored by the International Student Office, whose membership is open not only to the international students but to the American students as well.

I urge full participation of both groups in this club, for only with such a combination can it serve as an effective focus for the exchange of ideas. Student organizations are encouraged to cooperate with the club in projects of cross-cultural nature and it is my hope that the students from other countries will not confine their activities to just their own organizations.

I find great personal satisfaction in my contacts with students from other nations and I feel that my family has benefited immeasurably from the presence in our home of students from Iran, Hong Kong, Germany, Norway and Austria who have lived with us from time to time.

John W. Oswald
President of the University

Profile Of UK International Students

BENJAMIN AVERITT

Director of International Student Office

The international student is not new to the University campus. He has been with us since before World War I. However, his increasing number is new to us. For example, there was less than 30 students from other countries at the University before 1950. Now, there are more than 240 from more than 50 countries.

Who is he? Well, he, or she, comes in many sizes, shapes, colors, races, cultures, attitudes, abilities, nationalities, academic interests, loyalties, etc., etc. We can say that he is an individual, and jealous of this fact—for international students may be many things, but they are not a group.

They are strangers to each other as much as to the Kentuckians. They have, usually, in common only that

they are non-citizens and that they are students here.

About three fourths of the international students are males. Most (68 percent) are graduate students. Some 30 percent are married and of the married students three fourths have their spouses with them.

Over half of the students come from Asian countries, with China, Indonesia, India, Thailand, Korea having the largest representations. The Middle East and North Africa area contribute 16 percent, Europe 13.5 percent and Latin American 11 percent.

Engineering, with 21.6 percent, is the field of interest for the largest number. Following engineering is physics, economics, agronomy, and chemistry.

The international student does very well, in general, with his studies. Last year of the 208 students on campus, 56 received degrees.

Though the number of international students at University has risen rapidly in the past several years, it is not sufficient to really give the campus the desirable cosmopolitan atmosphere.

An "international" campus offers a contrasting educational climate to the "provincial" campus for today's world. Our .015 percent of the international students at the University is not a favorable comparison with such schools as Columbia University, 10.1 percent; M. I. T., 12.4 percent; Howard, 17.6 percent; Harvard, 8.4 percent; Princeton, 8.9 percent; or Cornell, 8.0 percent.

However, there is a growing awareness of this aspect of the University's needs. Several committees, as well as individuals, are presently engaged in taking a very serious look at possible alternatives and to improve our whole area of international education.

Go in Down To Whitesburg

By DAVID HOLWERK

Tuesday, 6:00: Still in the wake of Senator Robert Kennedy, we finally get off the mountain in Knott County where we have been turned back by coal company officials. Not easy to get off, as we have to stop to help NBC News crew bend the fender of its rented Bonneville back in shape; have to stop to push car fom mudhole (while keeping Bailey Guard, Senator John Sherman Cooper's aide, from falling into the same) and go at ten miles per hour because the setting sun, coming into the clouds of dust, makes vision impossible. When we get down, Kennedy has disappeared. We turn right towards Hindman (I swore it was to the left) and proceeded after him.

Tuesday, 6:15: Arrive in Hindman, much to my surprise. Find Kennedy and half Knott County wedged into tiny Soda Shop. Stopped to speak to Harry Caudill, buy an ice cream cone. Caudill saying, "Why this man, the Franklin Roosevelt of our time, isn't a candidate for President is beyond me." In process of eating ice cream and listening I nearly get left as we lead the advance guard of the caravan



into Pippa Passes for a speech at Alice Lloyd College.

Tuesday, 7:20: Arrive Pippa Passes and Alice Lloyd College. From what have heard of the financial state of the college, it clings to life and the side of the mountain with the same bulldog tenacity. Suddenly find ourselves faced with the problem of where to eat. Nothing open, of course, and we have no dining hall reservations. Others starve, but my problem solved easily. I walk into dining hall talking to Harry Caudill. Immediately seated ("Let me find you a place to sit, Sir") by the little blonde, white uniformed student waitress; served the special of the day ("Boston Baked Beans, especially for the Senator") which tasted and looked just like black eye peas. All the food was delicious, but didn't get to eat much, for the people at the table thought I must have been someone and so asked me voluminous questions: "What's he like?" "What does he talk about?" Finally reveal am but *Kernel* reporter and eat in abject loneliness for rest of meal.

Tuesday, 8:20: Kennedy speaks in the college auditorium, a neo-Chaucerian structure. Crowd gets lecture on manners before his entrance ("Don't stomp your feet") which may have been a safety precaution. Kennedy speaks for a short time, then he and Carl Per-

kins field questions. First: "What do you think about Vietnam?" Kennedy: "Oh, God! Shall I send you a copy of my speech?" Throughout, the students show that they are bright as can be, that they are dissatisfied with mountain life, that they feel politics a main evil of the area. Kennedy shows respect for them, an understanding of their problems, an ability to answer questions truthfully. He does so until well after 10:00.

Wednesday, 12:30 a.m.: After stopping at home of Don Pratt's aunt for food, check into Daniel Boone Hotel, Whitesburg. Have to wake the desk clerk up; two dollars apiece for room 208, which has two double beds, wash basin, peacock blue walls and white ceiling, ripped sheets, and a prime location, being only three doors down from the pay toilet. To say that it is overheated would be gross understatement.

Wednesday, 7:15: Cartoonist Bill Thompson awakes at this hour, explaining, "I'm conditioned to it." No one else is, but we stagger around, finally get dressed, go downstairs to "Coffey Shop" where we order breakfast. Just as I finish my cornflakes the street begins to fill with kids. I rush out, and there is Kennedy making a speech. He looks a little tired (which is reassuring as he had about four hours sleep) but is still witty. "When you kids grow up, and can vote, always remember: It was a Kennedy that got you out of school." The crowd roars. Whitesburg never saw anything like it.

Wednesday, 8:30: Arrive at Fleming-Neon High School, Neon, Letcher County, for hearings. Outside of gym a group of kids stand with bags over their heads. They do this out of fear, because if their schools in Harlan County find out that they have been in attendance they will be expelled. The hearings go on for three hours; they are not what Kennedy expected. The people he hears range from articulate to subliterate, from contented to angry. One man tries to take over the meeting. He fails, but his words ring loudly: "Unless conditions change, this is the last time we will approach you as either Democrats or Republicans." There are perhaps five hundred people crowded into the tiny gym, and when one witness tells of the difficulty of life and of the extent of political control in the mountains the great majority cheer. Apparently they cheer both the courage of the speakers and the presence of Kennedy. For them, he may present the last hope that unperverted democracy can lead them to a better life, one over which they have control. Outside, as we leave, a militant organizer speaks at a "Spontaneous People's Meeting."

"What does this man, this senator think he is, coming down here to show us how to live?" he asks. "We should throw him out." For the moment, he sounds like a cheerleader at a losing football game.



"Don't Be Naive—It Was Just That Sign That Was Temporary"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Usually I don't become upset over newspaper misprints. However, when a campus "sentinal" tells of the vandalism in the Complex something has to give. Never in two years have I seen blatant destruction of property nor has it been rumored in my dorm, Complex 8. Of course I realize that the *Kernel's* editors have "bugs" and "pigeons" all over campus but if facts and specific instances are not given, then it is a personal blemish on each student living in the Complex. I believe that the *Kernel* owes us, the Complex, an apology for "defamation of character."

Valyrie Mills
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We, as residents of Complex Tower A, recognize that the *Kernel* has, as usual, made another mistake in reporting. In the article "Vandalism at UK," the *Kernel* stated that vast areas of the Complex have been destroyed by the students; this is not true. There has been some damage done, but not by a majority of Complex students, as the *Kernel* suggested.

If a member of the *Kernel* staff would be so good as to show us "the wanton destruction and senseless vandalism of the Complex," we would be eternally indebted.

We hope that this letter will be printed, even though it does not express the same opinion as the *Kernel*.

Robert Scott DeKoschak
Harry F. Girdler
Samuel Holbrook
Phillip Richardson

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to make a response to the questions you raised in your editorial Feb. 19 on UK vandalism. First, I will answer your questions and secondly I would like to elaborate on the situation here in the Complex.

Where are the corridor advisors? Most of them spend a great deal of time studying. They are upper-classmen and are not taking Mickey Mouse freshman courses. Their duty hours are adequate, for I do not think students should be on guard in the wee hours of the morning.

Where are the police? That is a good question. Most of the time it seems that they are either making emergency police phone calls by the minute to the local wrecker service or looking in the women's windows in the low rises.

Where are the decent people in the Complex? I consider myself one of those people but I'll be damned if I'll stay up all hours of the night looking for vandals.

Let me tell you one thing though, Mr Editor, if I ever catch one he'll wish that he had never heard of the Complex.

I thought the Complex was for upper-classmen. It seems that somehow many freshmen got in here. (excluding athletes) Where there is one freshman there are many. To me many of them are not mature enough to appreciate the Complex.

Sure upper-classmen have friends who are freshmen and those freshmen may be mature enough to live here but who is to vouch for their friends?

I'm not saying for sure, but I think maybe the Greeks have something to do with this vandalism. They realize they don't have as much to offer the students as they used to so they try to destroy the opposition.

Only 1/5 of the population of UK is Greek but yet they run this place, for what that's worth. The only real gimmick the Greeks have going for them is drinking in the houses. (which appears to be hypocritical policy for both the police and the UK administration)

Another type of vandalism should be blamed on the builders of the Complex, especially the doors of the Towers and the main water line in A. With the garbage cans in front of the doors the Towers look like ghettos and I personally don't like to live in a ghetto!

With the water line broken and the carpet mildewed the lower floors of Tower A smells like an Anatomy class that has recessed for a couple of years.

Putting police on the floors or having the administration tighten up is a giant step in the wrong direction.

I don't pretend to have the answers but your editorial seems to be aimed at the wrong target.

Ed Cerny
Education Junior

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Soccer ('Futbol') Is Big Sport Attendance Figures Confirm Fact

By STEVE BRIGHT

No other sport can challenge the popularity of soccer in Uruguay, according to Rafael Vallebona, a member of the University's soccer team.

Attendance figures reflect this statement about Vallebona's country.

The average soccer game attracts between 35,000 and 55,000 spectators, Vallebona said. An important game will draw around 120,000.

Basketball, which ranks with horse racing as one of the most popular sports excluding soccer, will attract about 1,500 for a good game, Vallebona said.

Soccer is called and spelled "futbol" in Uruguay. Almost all of the play for spectators is done on the professional level.

Youngsters begin playing soccer as soon as they are old enough.

"I think I got my first soccer ball when I was three (years old)," Vallebona remarked.

However, soccer players begin playing professionally when they are between 15 and 18 years old.

Uruguay has about 50 teams, divided into five divisions, Vallebona stated. The divisions are ranked numerically according to the quality of the play.

The winner of each division advances to the division above it, and the team finishing last in each division drops into the one below it for the next season's play.

Each team plays 18 games in a season, which opens in August and ends in January.

The professional soccer played in the United States is poor, according to Vallebona.

"It's poor for two reasons," he stated. "One, the few American players don't have the ability that European and South Americans have.

"And, second, the foreign players are going down hill as far as ability is concerned, so

they came here," he continued. "They were not excellent players anymore abroad."

Rule differences which slow the game down makes American professional soccer less exciting than soccer played abroad, stated Vallebona.

"The future of soccer here," he said, "depends on what kind of good American players can be developed in college."

Vallebona cited the St. Louis, Michigan State, Long Island University and San Francisco University soccer teams as being the "outstanding" college soccer teams in the United States.

He added that the quality of college soccer in America seemed to be picking up last year, but fell down this season.

Vallebona said that he finds soccer more exciting than American football.



Artist Starts With Charcoal And A Wall At Age Four

By JOE HINDS

The four-year-old boy walked down the winding street, brushing sweat off his forehead. He noticed the green pastures undulating for miles before connecting with the carnival at sunset.

Beirut and the Lebanon countryside inspired him, but a piece of charcoal lying along his way was the material that provoked him.

Asmad Shaban picked up the charcoal and walked to a nearby wall. He looked at it and then at his hand. He slowly moved his hand to the wall. Then he began to draw.

These sketches marked the beginning of Ahmad Shaban, creative artist.

Ahmad was born in Beirut, Lebanon, but he moved to the United States to further his education. He is a junior majoring in architecture at UK.

Ahmad, like other international students, came to the United States to learn more about Americans. He said, "I don't just learn about architecture. I also learn about the people here and they in turn learn from me."

Ahmad's creative work has won awards at the University. He won first prize in the Cosmopolitan Club art contest with his human figures.

He did a stage show of clay when he was 13. His school superintendent kept one of his works, a head-shoulder statue

of a peasant wearing a tarbouch, a peasant hat. He visited the superintendent last summer and noticed that the clay model was still on his desk.

Ahmad became familiar with materials in elementary school. He worked with pencils, crayons and water colors in his art class.

He said, "The beauty of Lebanon affected me more than any of my classes. The countryside is green like Kentucky but is more mountainous."

He described 2,000 year-old cedar trees that populated the mountains. He said the ancient ruins, especially King Solomon Burke's temple, inspired him to draw.

International Students at the University

1950-1967

1967-1968—231	_____
1966-1967—208	_____
1965-1966—230	_____
1964-1965—221	_____
1963-1964—174	_____
1962-1963—178	_____
1961-1962—153	_____
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1959-1960—115	_____
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1956-1957—75	_____
1955-1956—60	_____
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1952-1953—59	_____
1951-1952—53	_____
1950-1951—55	_____
1949-1950—31	_____

Dating Customs Differ In Foreign Countries

By CAROLYN DUNNAVON

"Dating is becoming." This comment by Sekreya Aly, graduate student in sociology from the United Arab Republic, sums up the feeling about dating in many of the foreign countries.

Until recently, according to Sekreya, dates have been arranged by the families of the girls. But in the last 15 years or so, "education has expanded and some girls meet the man they marry in college. For the majority it is still an arranged marriage, but with the education there is a different outlook."

According to Eleonor Wu, a graduate student in library science from China, "The dating here is quiet different from home. In China we are more conservative. When a girl goes with a guy, she sticks to him. We have only one guy at a time."

In Jordan, you become engaged before you go out on a date, according to Mary Marta, junior French major from Jordan. "Dating is mostly a parents thing," says Mary. "The boy asks his father to ask your father if you can become engaged. Then you go out."

There are, of course, ways

to get around such rules, even in Jordan. "Here, if you like somebody, you go out. In Jordan if you want to go out with someone you sneak out," says Mary.

In Jordan, United Arab Republic, China and Iran as well as the United States, movies are the most popular place to go on a date. They are the most expensive form of entertainment and are always available. In China, for instance, there are very few other places suitable to go on a date, according to Eleonor. In Iran, the movie is second only to a party given at your parents house for a date.

Whether you go to a show, a picnic, a play or a dance, in Jordan you always have a chaperon Mary commented. The chaperon can be either a sister, cousin, mother or aunt. Sometimes even a brother comes along.

All of these differences in dating are largely the result of a difference in education, according to Sekreya. In the United States, there is a mixed educational system however. In the United Arab Republic, for example, there are no co-educational high schools.

By MARVA GAY

Life with international students introduces roommates and wives to different ideas and strange food.

Wesley Weidemann, graduate in agriculture economics, lives in the same house with Kong Yuan Chong of Malaysia and Mike Da Yo Won of the Philippines. He met Chong in class over a year ago.

Weidemann is no stranger to international students. He served in the Peace Corps in Pakistan from 1964 to 1966. At the University of Wisconsin he rented and sublet a house. Renters included students from Korea, Nigeria, India, Malaysia and the Philippines.

"Living with foreign students is very enlightening. Things don't seem so black and white," said Weidemann.

"We have bull sessions till two and three in the morning," he said. "We may talk about politics or the cultural revolution in China."

Weidemann said he has no major problems in living with international students. "Chong has a very Western or modern outlook." He has been in the United States for six years, and has visited 60 countries.

He does have one minor problem. "When Kong's friends call, no one can understand what's said. This causes foul ups."

Punjabi is one language Weidemann does speak. He learned it in the Peace Corps, and has even used it at UK. "I was walking behind two Indians who were speaking Punjabi. I casually made a comment in Punjabi." Weidemann said they looked very surprised.

Steak with onions and a Malaysian twist is one thing Weidemann enjoys. "Kong's a good cook." Weidemann said he has an Indian roommate who cooked something that smelled bad.

Won and Weidemann have something in common. "We're big rice eaters. The rest kid us about it."

Sharing Ideas And Food Living Internationally

Weidemann said there is no distinction made between the international students and the other roomers. "Actually we're all foreigners here. Nobody is from Kentucky."

John Gubert has been rooming with Nabeel Haidar of Lebanon in Cooperstown for a month. They didn't know each other before.

"I've gained a different perspective of the world," said Gubert. Gubert and Haidar often talk about the Arabs.

Gubert said Haidar is very American. Both have a similar French background. Gubert is from New Orleans where there is a strong French influence. "My parents were similar to his. We even play the same card games."

Both like French food and lots of beans. Gubert does the cooking.

Mrs. George Chae-Tsi Kung met her husband when he was a graduate student at Riverside, Calif. He is studying mathematics at UK. Mrs. Kung teaches mathematics at Lexington Junior High. They were married last summer.

Mrs. Kung said she has no major problems and finds her international friends very enriching. Language is a problem since her husband speaks English well. "I don't speak Chinese."

Diced chicken with walnuts is one Chinese food she has learned to make. "I like most of the Chinese food."

When they were dating, Kung occasionally took her to Chinese restaurants. "I wanted to go," said Mrs. Kung. She can handle her chop sticks.

The Kungs have no religious troubles since both are Protestants.

Mrs. Abdulmonen Rizk's husband is from the United Arab Republic. They have been married seven years and have three children. They met at Indiana University. Mrs. Rizk teaches German at Henry Clay High School.

Despite her German and a three year stay in Cairo, Egypt, she speaks only "kitchen" Arabic.

American Students Join World, Protest As Others Have Done

By RICHARD BUTWELL,
Director Patterson School of
Diplomacy and International
Commerce

The American college student has at long last joined the human race, politically speaking, that is.

This is one interpretation that can be placed on the recently accelerated tendency of the college student in the United States to take an active political stand—sometimes in the form of demonstrations against aspects of his society of which he does not approve.

Students in Europe, Asia and elsewhere have been doing this for generations and longer. Indian students were struggling in the streets and elsewhere for their country's independence from British rule, for example, at a time when some of their American counterparts of the 1920's were more interested in raccoon coats and hip-pocket flasks.

The involvement of the student in protest politics the world over, if anything, has increased in recent years.

Students, for example, played a major role in the overthrow of self-indulgent ex-President Sukarno in Indonesia. Without the help of KAMI and KAPPI, university and secondary school action groups respectively, the anti-Communist General Suharto might never have come to power in that key and sprawling Southeast Asian island-nation.

Without the continued support of these students, moreover, Suharto may not remain in power all that much longer.

The corruption which tainted Indonesian political life under Sukarno has by no means evaporated, and Indonesia's organized student movement is today demanding a wholesale governmental house-cleaning. The students are also demanding the ouster of remaining oldtime political figures from the government and the dissolution of the largely handpicked national legislature.

Back In Streets

If they do not get their way, Indonesia's student may be back in the streets again, this time against, rather than for, General Suharto.

The point is not that Indonesia's students are necessarily "right" and the Suharto government "wrong." It is, rather, that Indonesian students are doing

what students the world over have long tended to do—take a stand in the world beyond the university in support of a cause they believe to be just. If such students have often been wrong, they have also very frequently introduced a badly needed idealistic note into the resolution of the issue(s) that concerned them.

Often the activity of students has been decisive in major political upheavals that most observers have regarded as necessary.

South Korean Case

The overthrow of the Syngman Rhee government in South Korea was a case in point. President Rhee's undoubted patriotism and years of devotion to the Korean nationalist cause notwithstanding, his government was an increasingly autocratic one whose strong-armed methods and arbitrariness may well have threatened the very survival of a non-Communist Korean state.

Courageous student defiance was the beginning of the end for the Rhee regime and few have claimed that South Korea has not subsequently been the better for it.

Often, of course, students are accused of possessing too short-term an outlook. Frequently, in fact, it has been youth, who under ordinary circumstances will live longer in the society in the years ahead than their elders, which has recognized the need for change if society is not to be torn asunder.

The story of the Philippines today shows this.

The nominally democratic Philippines is conspicuous for disparities of wealth and poverty that have no parallel in Southeast Asia, and perhaps even in the world. The rich are rapidly, very rapidly, getting richer, while the lot of the poor undergoes no improvement whatsoever in many parts of the country. Indeed, one of the world's fastest growing populations is depressing living standards in the islands.

Re-election Failures

Filipino politicians, however, appear almost wholly interested in getting elected or re-elected. Former President Macapagal, who failed of re-election in 1965, spent more days on the campaign trail than at his desk for a

whole year before his defeat, while vitally needed foreign aid was not being spent because Macapagal was too busy to authorize its expenditure.

Macapagal failed of re-election to a second term as his country's President as have all re-electionist Filipino chief executives since independence. There surely is a message here but a message which has been lost on Philippine politicians. The people have the power to discard presidents they have grown tired of, but they cannot prevent their successors from playing the game the very same way.

Of all identifiable political groups in the Philippines today, the students are by far and away the most radical. This is not to condone radicalism per se. But how sick does a society have to get before somebody speaks out? Manila, the Philippines' major city, has more Mercedes Benz automobiles on a relative basis than all but two other cities in the world and some of the worst slums in all Asia.

It is open to serious question as to who is being shortsighted in the Philippines today, the wealthy few who still in fact lead the country or the university (and secondary school) students who are increasingly critical of their leadership.

Behavior Not Typical

Student behavior in Southeast Asia is by no means atypical. Students in this part of the world in the years since independence, have behaved, on the whole, much like their opposite numbers through the years in Europe and Latin America, or as African students are doing today.

Americans, on the other hand, have always been suspicious of students in politics, real-life as contrasted with campus politics, and even appear, at least in the past, to have located their universities as far away from the centers of population (and contention) as possible. Times, however, have changed. Bloomington, University Park, and Athens, for example, have never been more in the mainstream of American life.

American student protest politics in the years ahead will probably increasingly mirror the same activity as it exists the world over.

It might even be a cause for good as in Indonesia and South Korea.



Ten Years
Ago

Educational aid in Indonesia from the University began some ten years ago with an Agency for International Development (AID) contract. The 1966 upheaval in Indonesia caused withdrawal of the AID project.

AID Project

UK Works Half Way Around The World

By HOWARD W. BEERS
Chief of Party, Indonesia Project

Starting from Lexington at any point of the compass, one finds Indonesia just about half way around the globe. The new nation there, formerly the Dutch East Indies, is now only in its "early 20's" age-wise, since independence was asserted and is presently engaged in a desperate effort to recover from near collapse and to reach a take-off in political, economic and social development.

Taking part in the struggle are a few hundred alumni of American universities, including the University at which more than 250 Indonesians have been graduate students during the past ten years.

An almost equal number of Indonesians have come to the United States under UK auspices, and have worked in more than 30 institutions throughout the nation.

Ten Year's History

Kentucky became a prominent participant in Indonesian development ten years ago, when teams of professors went there under contracts with the Agency for International Development (then named the International Cooperation Agency).

Initially, the plan provided for a three-year work period, but successive contract extensions were arranged, and there was still a half year "to go" when strife within the country led to withdrawal at the end of February, 1966.

Indonesian faces are still familiar on the campus, however,

and it is expected that the Institute of Technology at Bandung and the Institute of Agricultural Sciences (now usually translated Agricultural University) at Bogor will continue to be represented by faculty members and students who come to Lexington for advanced work.

Two Indonesian educators who have headed the institutes at Bogor and Bandung and who were close colleagues of Kentuckians were brought into the national cabinet recently.

Dr. Soemantri Brodjonegoro, a chemical engineer who was Rector of the Institute of Technology, is now Indonesia's Minister of Mining, and Dr. Tojib Hadiwidjaja, a plant pathologist and Rector of the Agricultural University, is now Minister of Estates (plantations). Dr. Hadiwidjaja is a former student with President Oswald.

These two cabinet ministers have many friends at the University, and they are playing strategic roles in their country's nation-building effort.

Sukarno Left Indonesia 'Distressed'

International observers point out that the Sukarno era left Indonesia with a unique and distressful combination of economic and political ailments, from which the regime of Suharto is seeking to recover.

An international economist has listed these as hyper-inflation (costs having risen 650 percent in 1965), alarming decline in economic productivity, deterioration of administration, and the heaviest accumulation of foreign debt yet incurred by any nation.

Kentuckians have many Indonesian friendships formed in the last decade, and are frequently asked "When are you going back to Indonesia?"—The simple answer to this is that whoever has been in Indonesia hopes to return, but that United States policy at present does not provide for "technical assistance" in Indonesia through the medium of university contracts.

If there were to be a resumption of this kind of international education, Kentucky and Indonesia would like to work together again.

Canadian Athletes Play On University Teams

You don't notice them very easily, since they look and dress like students from Kentucky or Ohio or any other state, but there are a number of students, and athletes, on the UK campus who come from Canada.

Two of the Canadian athletes are Al Phaneuf, of the football team, and Les Chapman of the tennis team.

Phaneuf is from Montreal, Quebec, and is a junior Education Major. For the past two years, he has been a member of Kentucky's starting defensive football team as a halfback.

Al came to Kentucky by a lucky coincidence. He was at a training camp in Montreal at the same time as Coach Charley Bradshaw. Bradshaw invited Phaneuf for a tryout, liked what he saw, and Kentucky had itself a defensive halfback.

Al had little trouble making the adjustment from the wide open style of play in Canada to the style of football played in the Southeastern Conference. Canadian football, Al explained, is played on a field that is 15 yards longer and 15 yards wider. Each team has 12 players, but has only three tries to make a first down.

"In Canada," Phaneuf said, "football is a relatively new sport. Hockey is still the number one."

Al said that football was played in high schools, but that hockey was the most important sport on the high school level.

Other sports played in Canadian high schools are soccer, basketball and baseball.

Football is, however, growing in popularity in Canada. The Canadian professional league has two divisions, with five teams in its Western Division and four in its Eastern. The professional rules are, for the most part, the same as the high school rules.

Canadian football is a slightly different and the Canadians want to keep their game a little different. There are college football players from the United States who play professional football in Canada, but each team is allowed only 13 players from outside Canada.

Les Chapman is a relative newcomer to the UK campus. He is here on a tennis scholarship and is a freshman Journalism major. He comes from London, Ontario.

He emphasizes the fact that Canadian colleges and universities do not give athletic scholarships as being one of the reasons why so many Canadian athletes choose to come to college in the United States.

"Sports are less prominent in Canada," he says, "people aren't as interested in them as they are in the States."

Les also said that Canadian high schools play more of a variety of sports than do high schools in the United States, but that there is less emphasis on any one sport, except for hockey. Where the high schools here have three principal sports, football, basketball and baseball—each of which reigns supreme at some time during the year—the high schools in Canada have more sports with overlapping seasons of play.

Two sports played in Canadian high schools but played in only a few high schools in the States, are volleyball and badminton. Chapman also mentioned lacrosse as a sport which was rapidly growing. He said that track, however, was far below the standards of track in the United States. Cricket also exists, but is dying out.

Les stated that tennis was played more around the London area than in most of Canada, and that tennis players from London are currently playing for Wisconsin and Indiana.

He feels that, even if he could have gotten an athletic scholarship to a Canadian university, he would still have come to the United States. He feels that the competition is stiffer here and that a player can really get to see just how good he really is.

Les Chapman and Al Phaneuf are but two of the athletes from Canada and other countries, who are competing in sports here at Kentucky.

'Ranking Experts' To Take Part In China Conference

Two students of contemporary China will give speeches and discuss Sino-American relations during a China conference here Friday and Saturday.

The conference, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and the Lexington League of Women Voters.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School, said both speakers, Harald Munthe-Kas and Prof. Harold Hinton, are "of the world's ranking China experts."

Mr. Munthe-Kas, a Norwegian, left China in August

after four years there as correspondent for the Norwegian Broadcasting Co. He had studied at the London University School of Oriental and African Studies and at Peking University.

Mr. Munthe-Kas will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Commerce Auditorium.

Prof. Hinton, an American, is on the staff of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University. He is the author of several works on contemporary China.

Prof. Hinton will speak on China's "cultural revolution" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Commerce Auditorium.

Both Mr. Munthe-Kas and Prof. Hinton will participate in a forum on Sino-American relations with UK Prof. Sheldon Simon and George Gadbois of the Political Science Department, and Prof. William Chambliss of the History Department.

The forum begins at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Commerce Auditorium.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

To place a classified phone UK extension 2319 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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LOST

LOST—Pickett Log-Log all metal slide rule, believed lost in CP 153 Feb. 2. Call ext. 6824—TA-1612. Reward. 19F5t

LOST—Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses. Lost between Service Building and North end of Taylor Education Wednesday morning. Call 8-8130. 22F5t

LOST—Silver and tan dog, male, part collie, part shepherd, in vicinity of UK campus. Wearing chain slip collar. Answers to name "Jack." Reward: 138 E. Virginia or call 252-6400. 22F5t

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GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom efficiency, \$55 month, plus utilities. Walk UK. Phone 233-0179. 22F1t

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JAM SESSION Feb. 23, 8 to 12 p.m. "Fabulous Dynamiks." Complex; 50¢ stag, 75¢ per couple. 22F2t

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Opinion Varies On New Ruling

Continued from Page One
homes and receive citizens' benefits.

But Marta does not think it is a wise step to draft graduate students. "I'm sure there are all kinds of men who could be drafted first."

Although medical students will not be affected by the change in deferment policy, Marta pointed out that most med students are drafted after their internship anyway, "no matter who they are or how many children they have."

"Nothing is going to stop them from getting me," Marta added.

Dr. Jacob Adler, chairman of the English Department, is opposed to the new draft rule. "It will damage America's ability to handle itself in educational and scientific research in the

years to come," Dr. Adler said.

Dr. Lyman Ginger of the College of Education said the new ruling will not be a severe shock to his college's graduate program since most are women (about 65 percent) and many are experienced teachers beyond draft age.

"I can see both sides of the draft question. Should one class of people do all the fighting? On the other hand, the drafting of graduate students will create a gap in educational leadership. Either way there are severe disadvantages," Dr. Ginger concluded.

"If there is a requirement for people to serve, certain priorities have to be set up," Col. Howard Parker of Army ROTC explained. "There is a need for manpower and therefore the graduate schools have been given a new priority."

"Whatever priority is established, someone is going to feel it is adverse to them," Col. Parker added.

Robert Spahn, who is working for his master's degree in history, believes "every American has the moral responsibility to serve in the armed services of his country, with the exception of those who have a physical disability."

"I know I'm in the complete minority," Spahn added. "Everyone is equal in front of the bullets."

Graduating senior David Fannin, who also has been named a Woodrow Wilson designate, does not believe in conscription.

"There is no criterion to decide who goes and who doesn't," Fannin said. "A random selection of 19-year-olds would be the best method."

"Drafting graduate students is not in the best interest of the educational community and the nation as a whole," Fannin added.

"Graduate students will do them (the Army) the least good," added Keith Herbold, graduate student in engineering.

"It will be a problem to get them to work with the regulars," Herbold continued. "There are jobs that could be done by graduate students, however, such as research and administration."

"The manuals and training are keyed to the less educated," Herbold added. "This may lead to discontent. The graduate student isn't going to appreciate it."

Another graduate student feels that "the draft is quite constitutional, but it doesn't select on a very equal basis."

"I see no reason," he added, "why I should have gotten the deferments that I did."

Transylvania Drama Department Presents

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APPLICATION FOR Student University Advisory Committee

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Classification Cumulative G.P.S.

Address

Organizations and Activities

References (Administrative, Faculty, and Student Personnel with whom you have worked) Name, Position and Phone Number

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

This committee will act as an advisory body to the President of the University, his Cabinet, and the Faculty Senate Council on Student Affairs and problems. It will also serve as liaison between Administration, Faculty, Student Government and the student body.

RETURN THIS APPLICATION TO ROOM 206 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE, %DEAN PALMER.

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE BY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Include schedule of times when you can appear for interviews. —For further information call 254-3773 after 5 p.m. or 2466 during the day.

AWS Functions Are Changed

The Associated Woman Students, (AWS) previously a governing body for the women's residence halls, has under its revised constitution become a body to make recommendations and initiate programs for women students.

The membership will be composed of a president, vice president, nine members at large, North Council Representative, South Council Representative, Panhellenic Representative, and one representative from each university housing unit.

With these revisions, AWS hopes to meet the needs of women and to stimulate the conception of "Women Equal, But Different."

Numerous projects are planned for this year, including freshman orientation, the Dutch Lunch for town girls, and Penny-A-Minute Nights.

Naval Academy Plans Dismissal Of 13 Pot Users

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy said Wednesday that he will recommend dismissal of 13 midshipmen found to have smoked marijuana in their dormitory.

It will be the largest number of midshipmen ever to be expelled from the academy at one time.

Rear Adm. Draper L. Kauffman, superintendent, said he would recommend dismissal of the midshipmen to the secretary of the Navy.

The incidents came to light when a midshipman reported that he "had seen several midshipmen who appeared to be smoking marijuana in a midshipman's room" over the weekend.

News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

Subcommittee Asks Military Setup

WASHINGTON—House Armed Services subcommittee called Wednesday for unleashing military forces in a combined land-sea-air offensive in Vietnam, declaring the United States has no timetable for winning the war.

"The enemy cannot be defeated within any acceptable time frame so long as we continue to fight a primarily defensive war," their interim report said.

"Our slow rate of military progress has encouraged North Vietnam to reject our efforts to bring about peace negotiations."



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

College of Engineering will hold open house from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tours will be conducted.

"Pantaglieze," by Michel de Gheldere will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

UK Quiz Bowl, third round, will begin at 7 p.m. in Student Center Theatre.

Edwin Grzesnikowski will present a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Free bridge lessons will be given at 7 p.m. in 363 Student Center.

Kappa Delta Pi, women's education honorary, will have a joint meeting with the BSU to discuss views on education of black students on all levels of education at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Faculty Lounge in Dickey Hall.

Tomorrow

"Pantaglieze," by Michel de Gheldere will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Guignol Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is \$1 for students.

Luther Stripling will present his graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Irma La Douce," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Student Center Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Horn Club ensemble will play at 8:15 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Applications for March 6 AWS election are available until February 25 in 248 Administration Bldg.

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 248 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 142 Bradley Hall.

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

Associates Corporate Services — Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Mkt., Sales (BS). Citizenship.

City of Los Angeles—Civil E. (BS). Summer work also, Citizenship.

Garage Fan Co.—Mech. E. (BS) for sales positions. Summer work also, Citizenship.

Fayette Co., Indiana, Schools — Kindergarten, Elementary, Jr. High Math, Sr. High Math, Girls' Physical Education.

Henricks & Darst—Accounting, BS, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.—Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Personnel Mgt. (BS); Civil, Elec., Mech., Mining E. (BS); Citizenship.

Merck & Co., Inc.—Pharmacy (for sales) at BS level; Agriculture (BS, MS); Marketing (BS, MS); Liberal Arts (for sales) at BS, MS levels.

Rural Electrification Administration — Elec., Mech. E. (BS).

U.S. Depts. of Army & Air Force (Ohio Valley area Support Center)—Acct., Merchandising (Retail), Personnel Mgt., Food Service Mgt., Auditing System, Analysis and Architecture (BS); Arch. E. (BS).

Worthington Corp. — Acct., Bus. Adm., (BS); MBA; Chem. E., Civil E., Industrial E. (BS); Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work also, Citizenship.

General Dynamics—Fort Worth — Math, Physics (MS, Ph.D.); Civil, Elec., Mech., Met., Nuclear E. (all degrees), Citizenship.

General Electric—Math, Acct., Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Economics, Gen. Bus. (BS).

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. — Gen. Bus., Mkt., Merch., Sales (BS), Citizenship.



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BSU Will Continue Fight

Continued from Page One

and sign a statement, or to send a written statement affirming they will not discriminate in renting property.

The BSU said it is conducting tests to see if the housing program is working.

Members said UK should issue a public statement saying it will not abide any discrimination on the part of local landlords and expressing a desire to work closely with other rental agents in the city who may not be on the official housing list but who cater to students.

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When religion becomes organized, man ceases to be free. It is not God that is worshiped but the group or the authority that claims to speak to His name. Sin becomes disobedience to authority and not violation of integrity.

SERVICE AND CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a.m.

Speaker: Dr. Richard Butwell

Topic: Southeast Asia and the War III—"Vietnam: Problem out of Context"

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
7:30 p.m.—117 Student Center

"Religious Humanism: What Is It?"

Peter Lee Scott

Refreshments

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

THURSDAY

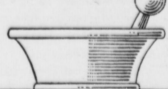
5:00 Transatlantic Profile
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Soler, "Concerto in G Major for two harpsichords"
7:00 The Hope of Mankind—"Empathy and Antipathy of Man"
7:55 News
8:00 Viewpoint—A discussion of the rise and fall of Senator James Dodd
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke Berlinz, "Symphonic Fantastique"
12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

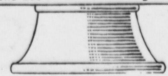
12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Gershwin, "Concerto in F"

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