

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

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Gov. Breathitt has not yet decided how much to ask the Legislature to appropriate for funds to education: Page Seven.

Cold weather calls for a calculating coach (at least in baseball): Page Six.

Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy has opened talks with the South Vietnamese government: Page Seven.

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra gave a "masterful performance": Page Eight.

That Ole Story Again . . .

Freshmen Cry 'Too Much'

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Problems of educational policy at the University were discussed last night by Dr. Kenneth Benne, Centennial professor of social science, and members of the Freshman Colloquium.

Professors—especially those of the English department—and the grading system were brought under attack by the freshmen.

Students complained that professors often seem to forget that theirs is not the only subject being taught. Also, many are unwilling to assist the student, particularly the freshman.

"The professor identifies with one field of knowledge," Dr. Benne agreed. "This may lead very often to a kind of inability to put himself in your place."

Dr. Benne further explained that the professor believes his field to be most important to you, no matter how many different subjects you are taking.

Answering students about professors who seem to dislike freshmen and exhibit this by threatening failure, Dr. Benne said that prejudice often hides fear.

"Professors that scream the loudest," he said, "may be scared inside. Maybe you're not dealing with strength, but a weakness in meeting these people."

He added that psychological fear was no way to stimulate students into study, that people who are frightened are not

open to new responses.

Another problem involved the contradicting views of professors concerning the importance of education and a degree.

The students reported that many professors believe a degree secondary to the attaining of knowledge, while others claim that the degree is most important.

Dr. Benne and the students agreed that at this point there was a contradiction built into the system.

The system puts a set of demands on the student, Dr. Benne complained. He thought it was surprising the number of students who develop the desire to learn "despite our grading system."

"There is no reason why our educational system needs to be based on a grading system," Dr. Benne said. "Our present system causes values to be based on intrinsic motivations. Instead of students being some assistance to each other, the grading system demands competitive learning."

Dr. Benne suggested the possibility of using comprehensive examinations to replace the present grading system. The only grades would be those of unsatisfactory or satisfactory.

A majority of the freshmen, including many Honors Program students, thought the idea had a great deal of merit.

"It would be helpful," commented Charles Goodman, freshman in the College of Arts and

Sciences. "It would separate the wheat from the chaff. However, it would be an enormous transition unless the practice was begun at the high school level."

Evaluation of the student would be based on improvement in Dr. Benne's system. The student would not be asked to measure up to some type of norm.

"It is the twisting of evaluation into the corset of the grading system," he said, "that produces the undesired motivation."

Dr. Benne emphasized that there would have to be some form of evaluation because people need a reaction to their work. Psychologically, it has been found that no response is more punishing than a negative

Continued on Page 8



DR. BENNE ADDRESSES FRESHMAN COLLOQUIUM

University To Preview Centennial For 300 News Representatives

The University's Centennial observance will be previewed for the state's news media tonight, with more than 300 representatives of the press and broadcasting on hand.

The press dinner—featuring addresses by publisher Barry Bingham and Look magazine managing editor William Arthur—will climax a full day of activities focusing on communication and the mass media.

Activities began earlier today

with the opening of a two-day communications symposium sponsored by the School of Journalism.

The symposium was initiated with a luncheon celebrating the 50th anniversary of the School of Journalism and the Kernel at which alumni of those institutions, the Radio, TV, and Films Department, and WBKY were honored.

The luncheon was followed by the symposium's first working session—a panel discussion of the future of mass communications—held at 1:30 this afternoon in Guignol Theatre.

Panelists were Dr. Kenneth Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs at Syracuse University, as moderator. Other participants on the panel were Bill Williams, research director of the Oklahoma Publishing Company; Dr. Jay Jensen, head

of the University of Illinois journalism department; and Julian Goodman, vice president, news, NBC, New York.

At tonight's dinner honored guests will be past presidents of the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Broadcasters Association. The dinner is to be held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

President John W. Oswald will keynote the dinner, with Courier-Journal and Louisville Times publisher Bingham responding for the state media and Arthur speaking for national media.

The symposium reopens at 9:30 tomorrow morning in Guignol and closes with a noon luncheon at the Student Center. The final dinner will be given for panel participants by Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the School of Journalism.

Selma Officials Told To Speed Registration

The Associated Press

SELMA, Ala.—A federal judge Thursday night ordered the Dallas County Voter Registration Board to speed up registration of Negroes and prohibited the board from using a disputed literacy test.

The injunction issued by District Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas in Mobile opened the way for a possible end of racial demonstrations, which have sent hundreds of Negroes marching through the streets in Selma day after day the past three weeks.

While copies of the injunction were being served on board members, U. S. Asst. Atty. Gen. John Doar was in Selma. He reportedly planned to ask Negroes at a mass meeting, in view of the court order, to halt their demonstrations.

The injunction prohibited the three-member board from:

- Failing or refusing to receive and "process expeditiously" applications from prospective voters.

- Processing fewer than 100 applications each registration day, provided that many applicants show up.

Appalachian Volunteers Cancel Feb. 6 Trip

The Appalachian Volunteers project for tomorrow, Feb. 6, has been cancelled due to bad road conditions.

The group had planned to travel to Rockcastle County accompanied by the visiting Peruvian students.

- Failing to provide enough personnel and facilities so that at least eight applicants can apply for registration at a time.

- Administering the lengthy literacy test, which is based on knowledge of government and the U. S. Constitution. Negroes have complained that college graduates cannot answer some of the questions used by the board and drawn up by the Alabama Supreme Court.

The court order did not specifically tell the board how often it must meet, but it said that if all prospective voters who have applied prior to next July 1 have not been processed by the end of the month a voter referee will be assigned to handle the registration.

The court found that the board has deprived Negroes of the right to vote and that the board members have followed "an extremely slow registration process."

Negro leaders obviously had anticipated the court order because they had suspended their street demonstration earlier in the day.

In New York, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which asked for the injunction, issued a statement from chief counsel Jack Greenberg calling the order "a great victory."

Centennial Edition

Today's Kernel includes a special Centennial supplement, "Spanning The Centuries," prepared by the Kernel staff.

The supplement is included as an insert in today's regular edition.

Women Get Late Hours For Dance

University women in the residence units will be allowed to stay out until 2:30 a.m. for the Centennial Ball, AWS announced last night.

A previous plan involving early morning breakfasts in some of the residence halls after the 2:30 closing was defeated after long discussion. The members showed a desire for uniformity and fairness in the policy for all the units.

Another plan allowing for 3 a.m. hours was also defeated.

In further business last night, AWS voted to include the information on senior hours on the usual blanket permission slip sent to the parents of all girls living in the residence units.

Churchill

A collection of items pertaining to Sir Winston Churchill is now on display in the Alben W. Barkley Room of the library.

SC Elects Bright To Fill Vacant Seat

By KENNETH GREEN
Associate News Editor

Student Congress last night elected Willis Bright to fill the vacancy left by Representative Heidi Hanger, who had resigned.

Bright, a junior social work major, defeated five other applicants for the seat. The six original applicants were cut to three—Bright, Marsha Fields, and S. G. Snyder.

Bright, who becomes the only independent in Congress now, won with 11 votes.



WILLIS BRIGHT

In other action last night, Congress passed a motion made by Sally List to request President John W. Oswald and the Board of Trustees to construct "an overpass or an underpass" on Euclid Avenue by Holmes Hall and on Blazer Hall and on Rose Street by the Fine Arts Building and across from Clifton Avenue.

Miss List made her proposal because, she said, a University coed, Linda Rankin, was struck by a car Tuesday while she was crossing Rose Street by the Fine Arts Building.

She suggested that the University pay for the costs of the construction, as the City of Lexington has turned down several similar requests previously.

Larry Kelley told Congress representatives last night that head football coach Charlie Bradshaw would appear before the SC on March 4.

The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

If anyone has not fully realized that he is back in school, the next week and a half will allow any fear that UK's social life is not "up to snuff" this semester.

With the combination of centennial activities, Greek Week festivities, and the usual planned social functions, there will be enough happening at the University this weekend—and throughout next week—to make early classes a little harder to get up for... and a morning to "sleep in" a precious luxury.

Tonight the Cosmopolitan Club entertains in the Student Center for 15 Peruvian students who are visiting the University. The students will be here for a week, visiting various members of the faculty and learning about our system of education and "how to run a big university." Welcome!

The Phi Sig's are going to have a Hootnanny. What a way to kick off Greek Week... everyone can join in the fun.

The men of Triangle, too, are bound to enjoy themselves tonight. They play to make mood and music at the chapter house.

Saturday afternoon the sophomore class will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. and Mrs. Oswald at the sophomore class reception in the Alumni House. The sophomores share a distinction with the Oswalds—they both came to the University the same year. Perhaps this also affords the classmates the chance of getting to know one another better.

Last year's redecoration of Patterson Hall has made it the perfect place for a jam session—and that is just what the weekend and this "lovely weather" have prescribed as a sure cure for the mid-winter chills.

The dorm will throw its door open from 2 until 5 Saturday and guarantee that the music, made by the Torques, will "drive you to dancing." Then you'll be all nice and toasty warm.

Basketball, the big word at UK, is with us again Saturday night. The way the Wildcats have been burning up the court, the Coliseum should be packed for the game with Mississippi.

After-game open houses are the order of the evening. Farmhouse and the Fiji's both plan to do some informal entertaining in the late hours of the night. The TKE's open house begins even earlier, for any of the brothers who feel inclined to spend a Saturday night quietly.

Saturday is the night for the Delta Zeta's White Ball. The formal will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Such an appropriate name for a dance... nothing like a little snow to create the right atmosphere!

Monday, Greek Week actually begins... and sorority rush ends. Busy day!

The ten finalists for Outstanding Greek Man and Woman will be announced during halftime at the Mississippi State ball game Monday night. The sororities and fraternities plan to attend the game as groups—a toned-down Stag Day moved indoors?

In any event, it should be a well-attended contest. The Greek Week Banquet is the next night, and with it the naming of this year's Outstanding Greek Man and Woman.

Social Activities

Nancy Sisler, junior nursing student from Ashland and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Bill Pieratt, recent University graduate from Mt. Sterling.

Dian Blossom, senior French major from San Francisco, Calif., to George Insko, senior commerce major from Lexington and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Peggy Parsons, senior psychology major from Ft. Thomas and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Oliver Bryant, a senior at Eastern State College from Mt. Sterling.

Jane Harris, freshman business education major from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., to Gary Sherman, a senior at Trenton State College from Mendham, N.J.

Lynda Spears, senior psychology major from Lexington, and member of Pi Beta Phi, to Bill Boffmeyer, junior physical education major at Eastern Kentucky State College, from Lexington.

Judy Carwell, sophomore education major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta to John Cox, senior animal science major from Casey, Ill., and member of Delta Tau Delta.

Sharon West, sophomore English major from Lexington and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Freddy Neikirk from Somerset.

Sharon Patrick, senior at Eastern State College from Lexington, to Larue Simpson, senior commerce major from Lawrenceburg and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Karalee Riedling, senior education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Delta, to Bill Cain, member of Phi Delta Theta, and recent graduate from Somerset.

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Peanuts' 'Good Grief!' Is The Christian Ill

By SCOTT NUNLEY
Kernel Arts Editor

"The Gospel According To Peanuts," a new paperback from the John Knox Press, presents Robert L. Short's position that the "Peanuts" comic strip is in fact subliminal Christianity.

Mr. Short has compiled an intriguing thesis from the humorous antics of Charlie Brown and his friends. But it still remains for someone to assemble an Essential Charlie Brown, letting the cartoons' philosophy speak directly to us for ourselves.

Charlie Brown's "Good grief!" is the paradox of pain leading to repentance that faces all Christians.

Actually, what Mr. Short's book does is to present his own Christian dogma and attempt to reinforce it with illustrations. The young characters of the strip become sermons for Original Sin and man's total lack of security without God.

Charlie Brown assumes Existential proportions in Mr. Short's eyes, constantly striving for success but constantly failing.

For those to whom Existentialism means Atheism, Mr. Short quotes Kierkegaard, the greatest of the Christian Existentialists. He even borrows Kierkegaard's title in ending his book with a

"Concluding Unscientific Postscript."

One of Mr. Short's major points is that the Church has been too direct in its attempt to bring the Christian doctrine to the world. By acting as an interpreter of art and culture, the Church would be better able to fulfill its mission to modern man.

After making this point, Mr. Short illustrates it with a "Peanuts" strip featuring Lucy yelling at her brother Linus, because otherwise: "You'd never listen!" Instead of yelling directly, often alienating its audience, the Church should use more subtle means.

One of these means, obviously, is to advertise a book of Christian preaching under the appealing smile of Charlie Brown. Yet the analogies are not so strained that they can be dismissed altogether. Whether like Charlie Brown you weep for our generation or not, you will never be able to read "Peanuts" in quite the same light again.



The long-suffering Charlie Brown is the subject of a theological investigation by Robert L. Short in his new book "The Gospel According To Peanuts." The childish attempt to fool Santa Claus is typical, Short says, of man's childish attitude to God.

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The Lively Arts

By SCOTT NUNLEY

Yesterday a student asked me what the University Musicales Series was. How many students of the ten thousand on our campus could ask similar questions about the whole of the University's cultural offering? None of us are ever satisfied with attendance at musicales, concerts, and lectures. Perhaps a lack of coordinated advertising is at fault.

Culture should be slowly making inroads in college populations throughout our nation. We have had a popular, dynamic young president whose entire family was concerned with the pursuit of intellectual goals. Museums, art galleries, libraries, and concert auditoriums benefited from the national publicity this man gave to culture. I believe the entire country benefited.

But our white house images have changed since then, the free advertising is gone. Does this mean that there is nothing a single university can do by itself to present the intellectual opportunities it offers in the most attractive light possible to the largest segment of its population?

Certainly the job would take some coordination. No honorary, no art or English club, no student literary magazine or arts column is going to be able to reach ten thousand people alone. The goal itself is immense. Tell every single student just what the University Musicales are? That as an isolated attempt is not enough.

There are better images that can be held up to entering Freshman as an example of how they can develop from their four years at this University. It will take thought, organization, and a little work. Is anyone willing to do it?

Flute Concert

Sarah Fouse will give a flute concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The concert is part of a series of University Musicales held Sunday afternoons throughout the year which feature classical music. The concerts are open to the public without charge.

Singers Avo And Ray Inspired By Campus

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

College life has apparently been good for two University students.

Or at least it promises to be profitable for Avo Kiviranna and Ray Chafin, whose record, "College Life," is taking off toward the best-seller lists.

The pair, known professionally as Avo and Ray, cut the record for Fraternity label in Cincinnati Jan. 8. Released last week, it immediately headed toward the most requested list locally and is said to be doing the same throughout the country.

Ray, who wrote the tune, said it was inspired by Campus life at UK.

A catchy little ditty, the tune recites the joy of campus living—all the way from dissecting mice to segregating, integrating and picketing properly—musing at the end that "it only cost my parents \$30,000, but what an education it got me!"

Ray, 24, is a freshman radio-TV-film major from Williamson, W. Va. He met Avo, 19, a refugee from Estonia, in front of Holmes Hall last Labor Day.

Avo, an agricultural economics sophomore, was playing a guitar and singing, and Ray stopped to listen. Ray borrowed a guitar from a friend and he and Avo tried a duet. The next thing, the pair were appearing at private parties.

Currently they are appearing at the Guilded Cage in the Back

Room, filling in through Feb. 10 for the Quiet Man.

In the same vein as "Campus Life" are "Dean of Men's Daughter" and "Campus Rules."

Inspired by a list of rules posted in the Lambda Chi Alpha house here, and another folk group, "Campus Rules" pokes fun at the various campus do's and don'ts, calling them a "challenge to our young and active minds." "Deau of Men's Daughter," also rewritten by the boys to fit UK tradition, will probably have to be rewritten again for release on a record.

Along a more serious line, "Chilly Winds" and "I Wish That You Were Here," written by Avo, are two of their better ballads. And their version of Billy Edd Wheeler's "Ann," planned for release as a single, should be the best on the market.

Ray, now nursing a slight cold and cough, is usually lead singer, but Avo does several solos. His fluid voice lends a haunting air to "Pulling Away," known to Joan Baez fans as "Wagoner's Lad," and an Estonian prayer.

The pair now have an album in the making to be called "Campus Life."



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A Life At Stake

Once again a University student has fallen victim to king traffic—and one again the *Kernel* must decry a situation which promises to get worse before it gets better.

The University's master plan calls for the closing of Rose Street to community traffic, and it is our hope that this can be accomplished in the near future. Until then, if city officials take no other action, students will continue to face the possibility of injury daily.

The fact that one coed—Linda Rankin—was injured while crossing the street Tuesday afternoon is in itself significant. However, it is still more significant that the situation which produced the accident could easily happen again.

Nor is the entire blame to be placed on hurried and harried drivers. Students themselves must assume a share of the responsibility for such mishaps.

A traffic light at Rose and Columbia and one at Rose and Euclid provide students with safe crossing. But they persist in crossing in the

middle of the block, in front of the Fine Arts Building. True, it would be more inconvenient to walk the extra block, but at the same time it would be much safer.

At the same time it seems that the city traffic officials could provide a temporary remedy—one that would suffice until the street is closed. Of, if it is actually never to be closed, then the University should contract for the construction of an overpass crossing.

The installation of a stop light near the front of the Fine Arts Building would accomplish the purpose—perhaps at the corner of Rose Lane and Euclid, or perhaps closer to the sorority houses.

If this is unfeasible for some reason, a flashing yellow light and cross walks should be installed, with a police guard on duty there at rush hours.

We cannot continue to languish in apathy about this subject. The stakes are too high.

At issue may be more than injuries. At issue may be a life.

"I'm Beginning To Get A Little Impatient"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers Offer Moral Support To Kernel

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

Since we are of different minds politically—one of us is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat and the other is a staunch Republican—we feel this letter is objective in its composite view. Because these are the times that try men's souls, especially if they are on the *Kernel* staff, we would offer any moral support we can.

We look particularly to the scathing letter of a Mr. Eric Karnes, apparently the local Goldwater spokesman, published in the Dec. 8, 1964 issue of the *Kernel* and another from the same person on Feb. 2, 1965. Mr. Karnes asked, "Where does the *Kernel* obtain the right, legal or moral, to indulge in partisan politics?" And again, "Since the students of the University are hardly of one mind on anything, let alone politics, how can the *Kernel* attempt to speak for the students of UK?"

Now, if Mr. Karnes had considered the problem journalistically, (and under what other principles do you run a paper?) he might have found that not everyone thinks that a paper must speak for its readers. *Kernel* Editor Bill Grant echoed the experts when he mentioned that a

paper's first duty is to stimulate the thinking of its subscribers, not to mirror it. Any political scientist, like Mr. Karnes, knows that some pretty important social and political changes have been brought about under the influence of newspapers which stimulated readers into thinking for themselves. To lay Goldwater's defeat at the feet of Mr. Grant and the staff is clearly a mistake.

In his classic "cheaters-never-win" finish, Mr. Karnes asserted that if liberalism and conservatism were compared, the Democratic philosophy would "fall on its face." Of course, only time will give us the final answer but meanwhile, we wonder why Mr. Karnes doesn't try to help the cause instead of indicting the *Kernel* (which seems to publish every letter that he wraps around a rock and throws through their window.) Mr. Goldwater has admitted the defeat of conservatism and is building for the future, but Mr. Karnes continues, apparently ignorant of the change in the GOP strategy, to support backwardism. So far is he from the "mainstream's" new channel that Bill Arthur, head of the campus Young Republicans, asked *Courier-Journal*

readers to ignore Eric's published charges against anyone and everyone as they didn't represent GOP opinion. Apparently, Mr. Karnes is more widely read than William F. Buckley Jr.

And last, when we look at Mr. Karnes' whole attitude, we begin to wonder if this plea for equal editorial representation isn't just sour grapes. Granted, he may be genuinely concerned about non-Democrats getting their money's worth of representation in the *Kernel*, but if so, why did he mention only the Goldwaterites? Notice that the American Socialists never were spoken for or had their rights defended by Mr. Karnes, and while they did not number highly, there were several Wallace supporters on campus who subsidize the *Kernel* but didn't have any editorials written about their candidate. One wonders, would Mr. Karnes have bothered to dip his pen into rancid grape juice to defend the rights of local Democrats if the *Kernel* had supported Barry?

So go ahead, Mr. Karnes. Use the *Kernel*, and support conservatism. But please don't speak so harshly of a paper that practices good journalism just because Barry bit the dust. Is that asking so much of the "greatest college conservative in the South?"

STEVE DUNCAN
Education Freshman
BOB VALENTINE
A & S Freshman

"Since 1894 the Campus Joke") and turn to the editorial page, someone is venting their spleen about the paper's political editorials, its opinion on college athletics, or the fact that a couple of their dollars are being used to finance the paper in which their attacks on said paper are being displayed.

Did Robert Firebaugh and Clayton Klingenfus, to name only two of the most recent angry young men, scurry to the *Kernel* office Thursday night to see if they could help rescue the *Kernel* from its "over-zealous editors?" (In case you didn't notice the announcements in the last three *Kernels*, the plea read thusly: "The *Kernel*... is eager to comprehensively cover all aspects of student life at UK, be drawing from students in all colleges at UK, this coverage can be possible.") If these two gentlemen did attempt to become *Kernel* staff members, I apologize and take my hat off to them. However, if they did not...

As for Mr. Firebaugh, who likes to exhume Italian philosophers, I would like that he ponder this thought which is cited in André Malraux' *La Voie Royale: Celui qui regarde longtemps les songes devient semblable à son ombre. Proverbe malabar.*

In other words, Sirs, if you are unwilling to act, who will?

J. E. NEFF
Graduate Student

Kernels

Perhaps it is too soon, perhaps it will always be too soon, to try to formulate an adequate definition of man. Perhaps the fact that he is indefinable by his own mind is an essential fact about him.—Joseph Wood Krutch.

The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1965

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KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor
G. SCOTT NUNLEY, Arts Editor
TOM FINNIE, Advertising Manager
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THOMAS BERSOT, ARTHUR HENDERSON, CLAUDIA JEFFREY, ROBERT STAIB, JAMES SVARA

'Abused Paper'

Personally, I've never known a newspaper to take so much abuse as does the *Kernel*. Every time I retrieve it from the library's distribution box (on which is stenciled

Michigan Students Picket To Protest Price Hike

ANN ARBOR—Six hundred University of Michigan students have sat-in and picketed at three local theaters to protest a 25 cent price increase.

The protest demonstration had been called for by the student government—which is asking the theaters to rescind it—and was endorsed by a number of student groups. The theaters had raised their prices from \$1 to \$1.25 over Christmas vacation.

At one theater—the Michigan—600 students bought tickets for the 6:30 showing of "Mary Poppins" and stayed through the last showing—on the theory that the management would lose the revenues it made in the price increase by not being able to fill the house a second time.

A second theater was boycotted, and all three were picketed. The theaters are owned by the

Butterfield chain.

Student leaders termed the protest "highly effective." Picket leaders said they would carry the demonstration further than the student government had urged and continue to boycott the theaters, but a second attempt at picketing did not attract as many demonstrators as the first had.

After the "sit-in," people coming out of the meeting were addressed by Steven I. Grossbard of the university's political science department, who asked students to go to classes the next day and urge professors to talk about the "need for action now."

He called on the university and the city council to aid the students.

"This is not a game," he said. "Students must act now or it will be too late to halt the rising

prices," not just for movies, but for books and apartments as well.

Gerald Hoag, manager of the Michigan Theater, said the students were "having their fun." He said there was "no chance" that prices would be lowered.

The student government had decided to call for no further action until they had met with representatives of the theater chain. Student leaders had expressed hope that some sort of a settlement could be reached.

Reaction to the demonstration was mixed, but remark of the evening was made by a 9-year-old girl. With a rather dazed expression on her face she stared at a handout given to her by the demonstrators—who called themselves CHOMP (Committee to Halt Outrageous Movie Prices)—and said, "But I really thought it was a good movie."

Ralph McGill

Gold Crisis Puzzles Americans

Washington Notebook: In another generation, grandchildren enjoyed looking at grandpa's gold watch and the gold coin hanging on his watch chain or lifted carefully out of a chamois-skin kept in the old man's pocket-book. Charlie Chaplin made a hilarious film titled "The Gold Rush," based on the Alaskan discoveries. Robert W. Service made the Alaskan goldfields the basis for many of his poems—"The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Cremation of Sam McGee," "Gold," and others of similar theme.

But in our time we are puzzled by the excitement revealed by frequent spurts of gold purchases in Europe, by the "outflow of gold" from this country, and the recent political decision by the French to harass the administration by cashing in millions of dollars for gold. As yet (and we may pray never) Americans are not really aware of the international crisis in gold in terms of their own wallets.

It has been 30 years since the government "called in" all gold coins and bullion. Confidence in the American dollar remains firm in the country where it counts most—our own. But international speculators—and these include many Americans—watch closely. Any hint of devaluation would cause the price of gold to climb. If serious inflation should develop, gold shares would rise in value.

Gold, usually found in combinations of ore with silver, was the first of the two to become described as "precious." Today silver and gold production is down in almost all the gold areas save those of South Africa

and Russia. (There are vast supplies of gold ore in the Congo, but there has been little development of it. Its presence there, along with almost unbelievable reserves of iron ore and bauxite, is but one of the reasons why the major powers keep trying to have a foot in the door of that huge Central African area.) Gold mines in the United States are "about played out." There are holdings with low yield ores, but the cost of extracting the precious metal is prohibitive.

This is something of the background of the interest of the Johnson administration (and of the Treasury and Federal Reserve System) in stabilizing the world currency. Some argue against this latter move. They point to the fact that the Swiss back their currency with gold and that the French are moving in that direction. They believe this might cause American speculators to move funds out of this country to the gold currency nations.

This would, in the end, be a piece of folly, since in this part of the turbulent and astonishing 20th century, the currencies of the world are too interdependent to permit any radical action that would, in the end, harm them all.

Present rules require that the Federal Reserve deposits of \$1, \$5, and \$10 bills be backed by 20 percent gold. It is being increasingly suggested that the FRS and the government remove this guarantee. This would restore the approximately \$13 billion in gold now earmarked for the FRS backing of dollars to the central fund. Those who support this move

argue that if foreign nations knew they could buy gold as they wish it they would be less speculative. (Gold, per se, earns nothing.)

The U. S. balance of payments, while improved, is still a cause of concern. The deficit in 1964 was about \$2.3 billion—as against \$3.3 billion in 1963. The concern is not as great as the near-panic that existed in the Eisenhower administration in 1960. Outflow of U. S. private investment capital was much greater in 1964 and may be expected to continue as U. S. corporations move to compete with the European Common Market. This offset a superb performance in American exports of nearly \$7 billion. This was of such volume in France that De Gaulle is moving to limit it.

Here again some form of international action is likely.

(Copyright 1965)

Nitrocellulose derived mainly from wood pulp is a major ingredient of some solid-fuel propellants of rockets.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S TH' BUGLE FOR?"



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Last year the American Cancer Society spent \$12,000,000 on research. To cure more, give more. Send a check to your local A.C.S. Unit.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

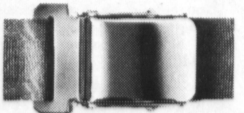


Most accidents happen within 25 miles of home

It's a fact. According to the National Safety Council, 4 out of 5 auto accidents happen within 25 miles of home. Happen during those local shopping trips, or while taking the children to school. Happen on the way to work... or the way home. So be smart. Always buckle your seat belt—every time you drive.

Remember, according to the National Safety Council, if everyone had seat belts and buckled them all the time, at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year and serious injuries reduced by one-third.

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Existing Tax Structure Called Adequate For Proposed Increase

State Indefinite About School Funds At Present

By WALTER GRANT
Assistant Managing Editor
FRANKFORT—Funds for education under Gov. Edwart T. Breathitt's 1966 legislative program are a "long, long way from being definite," Bob Cornett, State Budget Director, said Thursday.

The decision concerning what funds will be allocated for education will not be final until late fall, and maybe as late as December, Mr. Cornett said. He indicated no definite figures have been released from Gov. Breathitt's proposed budget increase.

Mr. Cornett said the present tax structure in the state will produce more revenue and thus allow for the increase. The budget director said it could not be determined at this time how much revenue the state will receive from taxes.

Earlier in the week, Gov. Breathitt told his cabinet he planned no new taxes for

Kentucky. He called on the cabinet to submit "low-calorie" requests for the next state budget.

At the same meeting, the governor said the budget submitted to the 1966 legislature would be larger than the current one of \$1.4 billion for the biennium. No estimates were made by Gov. Breathitt.

Gov. Breathitt has said education will be the priority budget item, as it has been in the past.

"It will be difficult to come up with a program that will be agreeable to everyone concerned, and one that will be fair," Gov. Breathitt said. "But if we can solve the school-financing problem, it will be a major step forward for Kentucky," he added.

Gov. Breathitt has made no mention of what areas in education will be affected by the budget increase.

Dr. Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday it had not been determined whether institutions of higher learning or educational institutions on the local level would receive the most funds.

Many local school systems in the state are experiencing financial difficulty—including those in Louisville and Jefferson County.

Gov. Breathitt has announced plans to initiate legislation to eliminate the variance in property tax rates among counties. It is hoped that a uniformity of tax rates will help eliminate some of the financial problems.

The governor said he agreed with the Kentucky Education Association that there must be more local financing. "But I feel that there must be legislation that will equalize and stabilize local property-tax

rates," Mr. Breathitt said.

Funds also will be needed if several vocational schools throughout the state are to continue in operation. No state legislature has provided funds for the schools. Expansion of vocational training and adult education is keyed to stepped-up federal programs.

It is possible that Kentucky school districts may receive over \$31 million from President Johnson's educational program. Most of these funds, however, would probably be used to help educate poverty-stricken children.

Federal aid in Kentucky, therefore, will be used primarily by local school systems, particularly in Eastern Kentucky. And Gov. Breathitt has hinted in the past that he will ask for a substantial increase in funds for primary and secondary schools.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S.—Russian Deal Suspected In Vietnam

The Associate Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam—Presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy began a round of fact-finding conferences with U.S. officials Thursday amid speculation in some Vietnamese quarters that a U.S.-Soviet deal on Vietnam was in the making.

Mr. Bundy's arrival happened to coincide with the departure of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin from Moscow for talks in Hanoi, capital of Communist North Vietnam. Mr. Bundy denied his trip was related in any way to the Kosygin visit.

Mr. Bundy's arrival statement reiterated American pledges to continue support for Vietnam's anti-Communist struggle. But the statement contained the diplomatic hint that Vietnam was expected to do its part.

"The record of the last 25 years all around the world," Bundy said, "shows that those who stand firm for their own freedom can be confident of the strong and untiring support of the United States of America."

Soviet Chief Plans Talks

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin set out Thursday for a visit to Peking on his way to Hanoi, where he is expected to discuss military aid for Communist North Vietnam.

Premier Kosygin is probably going to offer weapons for defense against any American strikes into North Vietnam, many observers here think.

But the trip carries other, conflicting implications.

An overnight visit to Peking on Friday, the first by a Soviet premier since Nikita S. Khrushchev and Mao Tze-tung failed to agree in 1959, could offer a chance for new moves in the bitter Soviet-Chinese dispute.

On the other hand, the mission to Hanoi carries strong overtones of a Soviet challenge to presently predominant Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. The Chinese seem to be paying most attention to the second implication.

Treasury Proposal Rejected

WASHINGTON—The Treasury rejected Thursday a proposal by President Charles de Gaulle of France that the world return to a full gold standard.

A Treasury official called Mr. De Gaulle's suggestion "a step backward."

This was in line with an official Treasury statement, issued earlier Thursday, that adoption of Mr. De Gaulle's suggestion would constitute a retreat to 1931 when the world's economic system virtually collapsed.

The statement made clear there is no intention here to change the basic price of gold—one of the things President De Gaulle suggested.

Conservative Wins Election

LONDON—A Conservative easily won a seat in the House of Commons in one of three special elections Thursday regarded as another test of sentiment towards Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government.

Former Health Minister Anthony Barber outpolled his Labor opponent by nearly 2-1 in usually Conservative Altringham, but the biggest losers were the Liberals, whose vote total was almost 6,000 below last October.

The results of the two other elections—in Salisbury and East Grinstead—were expected later today. All three special elections were caused by the elevation of three Conservative House members to peerages.

LBJ Admits Mistake

WASHINGTON—President Johnson said Thursday "I may have made a mistake" by not sending Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

But he said the United States had been represented by a high-ranking and a well-rounded delegation and indicated he thinks criticism of the omission of Mr. Humphrey had been a bit over-inflated.

Bitter Cold Hits East

Bitter cold gripped most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains for the eighth consecutive day Thursday. Temperature readings below zero were recorded from the Dakotas to the Northeast and down to Maryland and Kentucky.

The huge band of subzero cold, which pushed temperatures to -28 in four northerly cities, stretched south of the Ohio River. Temperatures below freezing were reported southward nearly to the Gulf of Mexico.

Gov. Breathitt Appoints Advisory Boards

Advisory boards for three University community colleges at Somerset, Cumberland, and Ashland were appointed by Gov. Edwart T. Breathitt.

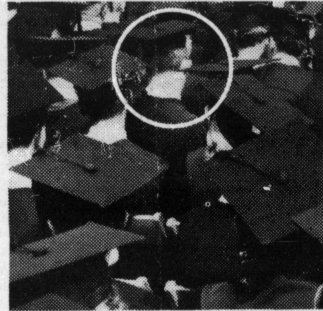
Those appointed to the Somerset board for four-year terms were H. D. Strunk and Richard E. Williams, Somerset; Richard E. Cooper, Somerset, and Jack Miller, Jamestown, for three-year

terms; Robert E. Gable, Stearns, and James Elliott, Yosemite; for two years; and A. E. Christian, Monticello, one year.

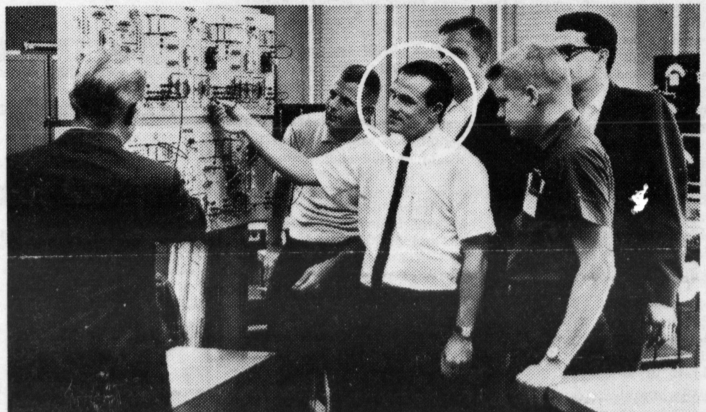
Those appointed to the Southeast Community College, Cumberland, were C. R. Chrisman and Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Cumberland, and Howard L. Smith and Fred Swartz, Harland, for three years; John Schro-

der, Lynch, and Stanley R. Hogg, Whitesburg, for two years, and Clyde Irvin, Benham, for one year.

Ashland appointees all from Ashland, were C. Kilmer Combs and Paul Kinnaird, four years; Bunyan S. Wilson, Jr. and Davis E. Geiger, three years; Guy Cunningham and J. T. Norris, Jr., two years, and J. Ed Maddox, one year.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Wildcats Seeking Four-Game Streak

Having equaled their longest winning streak of the season, the Wildcats hope to set a new high—four—Saturday night and Monday night as two Mississippi invaders come to Lexington for 8 p.m. games.

First on the agenda will be the Rebels of the University of Mississippi, and then will come the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

The Rebels of Ole Miss carry a burdensome record of 4-14 and their 1-8 record in Southeastern Conference play is bad enough for a last place tie with Georgia, whom the Wildcats defeated twice within a week for two of the three straight wins they now possess. The other victim was Florida, a team which had earlier defeated UK.

The one bright spot on the Ole Miss record is a 14 point defeat at the hands of league leading Vanderbilt. The same Commodores dropped UK by 19 points. Clyde Lee, Vandy's star center who got 41 points against the Wildcats was held for four in the first half by the Rebels, and 22 for the game.

For one of the few times this season, the Wildcats will not have to give up a great deal of height. Mississippi will probably start 5-11 Eddie Dunn and 6-2 Jim Robbins at the guards. 6-4 Jib Bobe and 6-2 Ron Steinhart will fill the forward shots while 6-5 Fred Stanley will go to the pivot.

The other half of the Mississippians, Mississippi State, sports a better record than the Rebels of Mississippi, but are far down from some of their high years. Possessors of an 8-11 mark the Bulldogs have always presented a problem for Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcats.

Annual SEC Meet Set For Feb. 13

Southeastern Conference track teams will compete in their annual meet Feb. 13 in the Alabama Coliseum in Montgomery. All 11 SEC teams are expected to send contestants.

High school and junior college trackmen will compete in a separate division Feb. 12.

Tennessee is the defending SEC champion.

Bradshaw Signs Junior College All-America

UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw today announced the signing of a 6-4, 230-pound junior college All-American wingback from Silver Springs Maryland.

Signed was Bob Windsor who served as a wingback, defensive safety, and flankerback during the past two seasons for Montgomery Junior College.

Windsor, who will become eligible immediately upon enrolling this fall, gained over 1,000 yards in both rushing and pass receiving during his first junior college season on nine games. Last year, he caught 51 passes for over 1,000 yards.

Bradshaw commented that the entire Wildcat staff is "extremely pleased to have a boy of Bob's characteristics at the University.

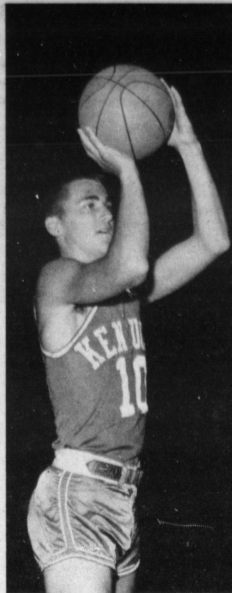
He said, "Bob should prove a tremendous help to our football program next season. He is the type that you need to win in the SEC and, believe me, he is a winner."

Their outspoken Coach Babe McCarthy has on more than one occasion drawn the ire of Kentucky fans. In his most recent outburst, McCarthy said that UK was just using their lack of size as an excuse and this was not valiant.

UK and Mississippi State have had some real battles and some real wild occurrences. Once down in Mississippi, Rupp and the team arrived only to find a skunk placed under their bench.

The next year, one of the largest and noisiest crowds to ever see a UK game packed the Coliseum for the game between the Wildcats and Bulldogs. Known for his slow-down tactics, McCarthy has always seemed to get his team up against UK.

All in all, the Bulldogs have won four SEC titles outright or shared. This year, however, the Bulldogs have started, at times an all sophomore lineup. Besides UK no other school with the exception of the Bulldogs has ever won three conference basketball crowns in succession.



LOUIS DAMPIER
Cats' Leading Scorer

South African Bob Verwey, who joined the PGA golf tour this year, is a brother-in-law of pro Gary Player.

Colder Climate Calls For Calculating Coach

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Take it from Harry Lancaster, a baseball coach in a cold climate must really be ingenious. Thus far the Wildcat baseballers have been working out in Memorial Coliseum using tennis balls.

Lancaster said, "Of course I don't know what this will do to our arms," but these boys are expendable," jokingly referring to the fact that the pitchers and catchers have not been throwing tennis balls.

Lancaster said, "We were supposed to start practice Jan. 14, but you can't practice when you can't get outdoors. Even when the snow melts we'll still have a soggy field."

Then, pointing out his resourcefulness, Lancaster said, "We can take infield in the parking lot (at the Sports Center since it has been enlarged) using rubber baseballs."

"Even then, we may not get any practice before we go down South to play," Lancaster added.

Further lamenting, Lancaster noted that when he went to Florida with the basketball team, the Florida Gators had already been outside for two weeks.

"They will have been outside for weeks when we play them," Lancaster said.

Besides the weather, other things hamper UK baseball practice even in the Coliseum. Lancaster pointed out that due to concerts and such, practice times have to be shifted around. Basketball games also call for other arrangements.

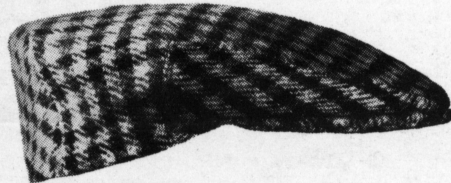
Normally, the team works out from 6:30 to 7:15 after basketball practice is concluded.

UK is scheduled to play 23 games this season, but 12 games will be played before the Wildcats return to the friendly confines of the Sports Center Field. All will be against southern teams that will have had a better opportunity to practice than the Wildcats.

To make matters worse, several baseball players also double as basketball players. Such boys as Randy Embry, the basketball captain and Ron Kennett are two who have done double duty for the past three years.

Art Heyman, Tom Hoover and rookie Howard Komives of the New York Knickerbockers have been touring the Catskill mountain summer camps and conducting basketball clinics.

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Masterful Performance Given By Philharmonic

By ELIZABETH WARD
Special Music Reviewer

The musical virtuosity of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra was admirably displayed in its concert here last night.

Performing a program with a wide range of musical demands, the orchestra, under the direction of conductor Eugen Jochum, provided continued delight for the audience.

Paul Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses on themes of Carl Maria von Weber" requires intense acuity on the part of both players and conductor in its numerous harmonic and rhythmic intricacies. The amazing discipline of the Berlin Philharmonic was quite evident in its performance of this piece known for its apparent parody of the Romantic form through the use of Chinese backgrounds with Feber's archaic motives.

The second movement of the piece is particularly intriguing by virtue of the effect brought about by the use of percussion. Chimes, ever increasing and

The reviewer is a senior English major.

diminishing in dynamic level in a simple four note ascending-descending pattern, give rich shading to the theme which originally was from the stage music for Schiller's "Turandot."

The orchestra played the Finale of the work with all of the robustness required of Hindemith's unusual setting of what was originally a "marcia funebre."

"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," probably the greatest of musical jokes, was masterfully put across by the philharmonic. All the prankish fun of the unmanageable Till was evinced in the movements of conductor Jochum as he maneuvered his players through the piece. He virtually became Till,

the merry yet tragic hero of the work.

As might be expected, the high point of the program was the orchestra's interpretation of Beethoven's revolutionary seventh symphony. The most carefree of Beethoven's symphonies, the striking beauty of the composition is the keynote of the entire work. The orchestra paid masterful tribute to its countryman in its intensely emotional yet properly disciplined performance. The engulfing sensuality of the second movement was beautifully interpreted by the philharmonic.

For an encore, the orchestra further enchanted the audience with the overture to "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner. Closing out the program of German works, the commanding and elegant selection gave a satisfying end to the concert.

The magnificent stage presence of the gracious Mr. Jochum and his fine musicians must be noted. Their bearing and obvious discipline combined with unique German charm added much to their near-perfect musicianship.

Overall, the performance was one of the best ever offered to Lexington concertgoers.



Kappa Sig's Entertain Dinner Guest

Members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity were astonished to find an unexpected guest at lunch yesterday. The members returned the visitor to the University Agriculture Department. Greeting the houseguest are (from the left) Tom Baron, Lucky Spina, Jim Schneider, Walt Gorin, and Stan Ritter.

Freshmen Cry 'Too Much'

Continued From Page 1

response.

The actual fault in our educational system was compared by Dr. Benne to the industrial life where men work only for pay.

"We have almost moved the factory into our educational system," he explained. "However, things are changing in industrial employment.

"Often managers could control the worker by threatening the loss of a job. Now, with unions and laws, management

must look to new motivations for the worker.

"One of these is to have the worker want to achieve, not in the eyes of his peers."

In this way, Dr. Benne continued, management has created production groups to stimulate the worker.

Instead of building learning groups in our educational system, Dr. Benne says we are merely developing motives undesirable to learning.

Bulletin Board

APPLICATIONS for YWCA officer positions, cabinet positions, committee chairmanships, and advisory board positions are now available and can be filled out in the YWCA office, Room 204-A of the Student Center.

Deadline for these applications is Feb. 9.

Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16. Ballots will be cast in the Y office.

APPLICATIONS are now available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Pre-medical Honorary. The requirements are: any premedical, pre-dental, or medical technology student with a second semester sophomore classification and a 3.0 overall standing.

Application forms can be obtained in the Zoology office, Funkhouser Bldg. Deadline for applications is Monday, Feb. 8.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold a reception for 15 visiting Peruvian University students and their leader Friday evening from 8 to 11 in the President's Room (214) of the Student Center.

The program will include refreshments and a panel discussion on "Life in the U.S. for the Foreign Student."

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LOST—Ladies' gold ring with blue stone in or near King Library. Call Salli Dean 255-4220 or 252-9940. Reward. 5F4t

LOST—Man's gold signet ring—Euclid parking lot. Reward \$20. Call extension 2310. W. D. Gilliam, History Dept. 5F2t

WANTED

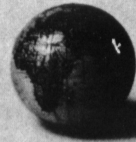
WANTED—Philosophy tutor — graduate student preferred. Call 254-8479. 4F3t

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