

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 15, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 74



Mystery Message

Calling out to passersby from the upstairs of Pence Hall, this mysterious window message of love recalls a popular song to all who can transcribe its cry. If you're not adept at mirror reading, try page six for a reverse view.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Pass-Fail Is In Effect For Spring Semester

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The pass-fail system for elective courses is in effect now, a whole semester earlier than the Registrar's Office had predicted when the University Senate passed the new grading policy in October.

Students who wish to take on a pass-fail basis one or more of the elective courses they registered for this semester must obtain a drop-add slip, especially stamped pass-fail, from their department. On the slip the student should list the courses he wishes to take under pass-fail.

The pass-fail option will remain open to students until Jan. 21, which also is the last day to add a course.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, University registrar, suggests that students wait a few days until the initial surge of drop-add activity is over before they begin the pass-fail process.

Some Ineligible

According to terms approved by the University Senate, only undergraduate students above the freshman level and not on academic probation are eligible to take courses on a pass-fail basis. Even eligible students may take only four pass-fail courses — all electives — during their stay at the University.

A memorandum from the Executive Vice President's Office defined elective courses as those

which are outside the general studies area and outside a student's major field of study, topical major and studies related generically to his major.

The memo also explained that a student who earns a passing grade in a course authorized as a free elective by his major department will not be required to repeat the course under any circumstances.

Method To Change

Dr. Ockerman explained that

the drop-add method of indicating pass-fail is only temporary and that beginning with advanced registration for the fall semester of 1969, students will indicate their pass-fail preferences on the initial IBM cards.

Grades on the permanent record will be marked P for passing and F for failing. Courses taken under the pass-fail system will count for credit toward graduation but will not be used in calculating grade-point standing.

At Med Center

Investigation Begins Into Woman's Death

By JIM MILLER
Associate Editor

An investigation is under way concerning the death Monday of an elderly woman at the University Medical Center.

The investigation was ordered

by the office of the Medical Center vice president after Mrs. Martha McDaniel, 75, of Jackson, died following a reported four-hour wait for treatment.

The morning Lexington Herald quoted Mrs. McDaniel's son, Floyd Caudill, of 183 Tomahawk Trail, as saying his mother waited four hours in a wheelchair while administrative red tape prevented her admittance for treatment.

Caudill said his mother had been discharged from the hospital Saturday and told to return Monday for treatment as an outpatient.

Caudill said there was confusion about his mother's appointment and that when he asked for help, he was refused. Caudill alleges that he went to the hospital administrator's office and that while he was gone Mrs. McDaniel died.

Despite Caudill's charges, an official in the vice president's office says Mrs. McDaniel was at the hospital only about three hours and that she was not treated

as harshly as her son had alleged.

William M. Samuels Jr., director of State and Local Services at the Medical Center, said Mrs. McDaniel arrived about 11 a.m. and was taken to the examining room about 15 minutes later, too late for an 11 a.m. treatment.

Samuels said Mrs. McDaniel was allowed to sleep on a cot in the room while waiting for a 2 p.m. treatment. She slept for about an hour and then was taken to the radiation therapy department.

According to Samuels, the department was occupied by another patient, made it necessary for Mrs. McDaniel to wait in the wheelchair. She became ill while waiting and was taken to the restroom where she had her first seizure.

Samuels said there were two attendants present when Mrs. McDaniel had her second and fatal seizure.

He said the hospital is conducting a complete investigation with written and oral statements taken from everyone involved.

'Simple' Errors Led To Havoc In Distribution Of Fall Grades

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

A simple human error combined with an unexplained disappearance of grades in the post office made a near-shambles of the distribution of last semester's grades.

Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman, whose office was not directly responsible for either of the problems, says the Registrar's Office was forced to do a "great deal of extra work" and had its telephones flooded with inquiries.

He has urged students to wait until next week and the end of registration to visit his office to have any errors or omissions corrected.

Among the most evident mistakes in the grade distribution: Some students — with last names beginning with K, L, M and N — received no grades by mail.

Some received by mail only erroneous grade reports in which the first digit of the cumulative grade point average was omitted.

Others received erroneous grade reports and then received corrected reports.

Error Discovered

The original difficulty was discovered after all grades had been posted and sent to the post office for distribution. The Registrar's Office "learned that students with a large number of hours and quality points" had the first digit in those totals,

or in their cumulative grade point average omitted.

The problem, in fact, extended to all students who had class rank above that of freshman, Dr. Ockerman says.

The post office was contacted quickly and delivery was stopped before all but the Lexington grades had been mailed.

Out-of-town grade reports were returned to the Registrar's Office during the already busy Christmas week.

Corrections were made, and all the grades were then re-run entirely and a new set of grades printed and prepared for mailing. A relieved Dr. Ockerman believed the problem was resolved, but his peace was short-lived.

More Problems

On Thursday and Friday of last week, additional inquiries revealed that students with names beginning K, L, M, and

N still had not received their grades. Dean Ockerman believes they were lost in the post office after being returned the second time.

"But at any rate, they are lost," he says, "and we certainly apologize." In the meantime, students who visit the Registrar's Office have been receiving their grades personally.

The original problem which marred grade distribution 1969, and probably angered thousands of students, was a simple human error fed into the faster, more versatile IBM 360.

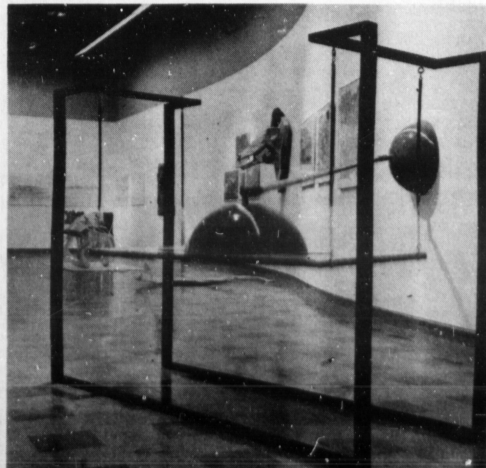
A programmer absent-mindedly had left only two spaces for the hours, quality points and cumulative grade point averages, numbers which quickly run to three figures for upperclassmen, and quickly and literally ran right off the space provided for it on the report sheet.

UK Band To March In Nixon's Parade

The UK Wildcat Marching Band has been chosen to represent the state Jan. 20 in the Inaugural Parade for President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Approximately 150 band members and chaperones will leave for Washington by bus Jan. 17 and will return Jan. 21, according to band director Harry Clark.

Traditionally, a university band and a high school band from each state march in the Inaugural Parade. This year, however, Nixon has requested that the parade be shortened and that only one unit from each state be invited.



Kernel Photo By Howard Hanson

Faculty Art

Dominating space with a simplicity of geometric patterns and shapes, the sculpture in the foreground by Michael Hall is part of the Faculty Art Show now exhibited in the Fine Arts Gallery.

'Particular Breed' Of Students Contemplate Suicide

"To be, or not to be,—that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them?"

William Shakespeare
Act III, Scene I, "Hamlet"

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Hamlet, the young Prince of Denmark, pierced the unknown with thoughts aimed beyond the limits of human experience; specifically, he entertained the thought of suicide: "For who would bear the whips and scorns of time . . . when he himself might his quietus make with a bare bodkin?"

Most college students have read Hamlet's soliloquy, probably passing over the words as they did in younger years when they read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." But some students well may pause in the middle of the speech and linger on Shakespeare's "sleep of death" and ask with Hamlet: "If death be the opposite of a life I find filled with misery and torment, would it then indeed be a bad state?"

A recent conference for the

prevention of student suicides held in Silver Spring, Md., reported: "College students are more likely to kill themselves than are nonstudents in the same age group."

The report continued: "Suicide rates are highest at high-quality institutions and students who kill themselves have better-than-average grades."

Is there something about college that inspires students to think along with Hamlet and question existence? Or is it the pressure of making passing grades caused by local draft boards? Or is it the discovery of a cruel world after leaving parental protection?

These questions are not easy to answer; accurate information on campus suicides simply is not available.

Two Known

Dr. Thomas Buie, Director of the psychiatric section of the Student Health Service, says that "During the two and one-half years I have been here, we have been aware of only two successful overt suicides on campus."

He continued, "These statistics are misleading, though, as covert suicides are not terribly uncommon. We have no statis-

tics on these and can only guess."

"If a person dies in an automobile accident and there is no note left behind or warning, we can't warrant suicide although that may well be the case. We have no way of knowing how many are actual suicides and how many are not," Dr. Buie said.

He noted that females often adopt less violent means of suicide—an overdose of sedatives or tranquilizers. He described the emergency equipment at the University Hospital as "ready" for such situations.

He concluded that "You are dealing with a particular breed: these students are at a certain intellectual level. The basic fac-

tor is their mental makeup and utilization of it."

A study of student suicides at Berkeley conducted over a 10-year period showed that the suicides had a grade-point average of 3.2 as compared with the all-campus average of 2.5. The report also showed that 58 percent of the students had received academic awards.

New Lecture Series To Explore Working Solutions To Poverty

"Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty," a series of lectures on poverty to begin next week, was announced Tuesday by University political science professor Gene Mason.

Fannie Lou Hamer, founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), will begin the series at 3 p.m. next Wednesday in the Student Center Theater.

Miss Hamer, a black woman, will speak on "The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and Poor People." In 1964, she was unsuccessful in an attempt to have the party seated by the Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee. Miss Hamer and the entire MFDP delegation were seated last year at the convention in place of the

regular Mississippi delegation.

Ten other speakers already have agreed to participate in the series, and several more are expected, Dr. Mason said.

Those already committed are: Cesar Chavez, leader of the grape boycott; Albert Reiss, chairman of the sociology department at the University of Michigan, who directed studies of police for the President's crime commission; Robert Theobald, a freelance writer who popularized the idea of a guaranteed annual income.

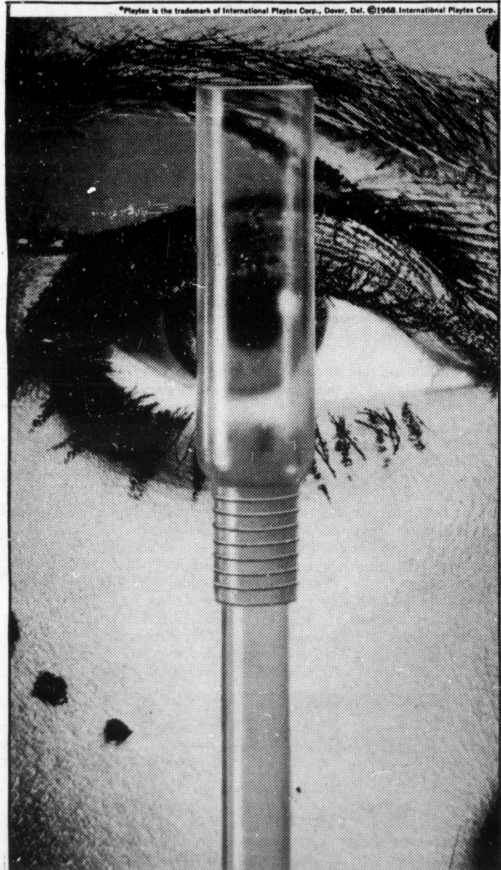
William McKnight, a black priest who works with poor peoples' cooperatives in the South; Frank Thomas, a black graduate of Columbia Law School, at one time a teenage gang leader in Brooklyn and now director of

New York City's Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp.

Gordon Sahn, professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts; Frank Reisman, director of Mobilization for Youth; Alan Merman, a Connecticut doctor who led hearings conducted by the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty; Earl Johnson, former director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity's legal services program; and Bernard Shiffman, New York City's assistant commissioner of welfare services.

The series is co-directed by Dr. Mason and Connie Wilson, acting director of the Department of Social Work.

Dr. Mason said the series would be an attempt to examine means of fighting poverty.



Playtex invents the first-day tampon™

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).
Inside: it's so extra absorbent . . . it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind . . . the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast.
Why live in the past?



For A Happier
New Year

**PREVENT
BIRTH
DEFECTS**

GIVE TO THE **MARCH OF DIMES**

**LIKE
IT IS—**

**STUDENT
TRAVEL IN
AMERICA**

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

**WHERE
IT'S AT!**

Discover the discounts in USA, Mexico, Hawaii Canada & the Caribbean.

A Pyramid Book, only \$2.25 at your campus bookstore or wherever paperbacks are sold.

'Trouble Table' Bare; Registration Succeeds

Despite the participation of a record number of students, registration this semester proceeded more efficiently than ever before, according to Dr. Elbert Gekker, registrar and dean of admissions.

"We were about as ready as we could be," he says. He spent about half his time Monday and Tuesday at the Coliseum, observing registration and answering students' questions. He says all problems were routine, with no major difficulties occurring.

"We generally gauge our success or failure by the number of people at the Coliseum who go to what we call the trouble table," he says. "This semester almost all problems were simple ones resulting from miscommunication—students not reading directions adequately—

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION
for
STUDENTS or FACULTY

Complete Optical Service
PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES • CONTACT LENSES • HEARING AIDS

**MONFRIED
OPTICAL**

135 W. SHORT, Lexington, Phone 254-6583
Charge Accounts or Budget Terms — Free Parking

THINK . . .

POSITIVE

For Your Spring Semester

TEXTBOOKS

AND

SUPPLIES

THINK . . . THE

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE**

Student Center

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Guy M. Mendes III, Managing Editor

Darrell Rice, Editorial Page Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

Jim Miller, Associate Editor

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor

Jack Lyne and Larry Kelley, Arts Editors

Frank Coots,

Terry Dunham,

Dana Ewell,

Larry Dale Keeling,

Janice Barber

Assistant Managing Editors

Nunn's Trustees

In making three new appointments to the University Board of Trustees Gov. Louie Nunn has straddled the political fence and chosen three men who apparently come to the board without political vested interests.

His naming of two Democrats and one Republican leaves the board perfectly balanced with one Independent and seven Democrats and seven Republicans.

How well balanced Nunn left the board in matters of commercial and economic interests, however, is not clear at present. What is clear, however, is that all three of his most recent appointments represent the business world—they have made their way there and hold strong interests at present.

James Pence of Louisville, who replaced Dr. Ralph Angelucci as an alumni representative on the board, is a mortgage banker and president of Pence Investment Company. Albert Clay, another new

board member, is president of Clay Tobacco Co. And Floyd Wright, the third trustee, is a tobacco warehouseman and farmer.

And Nunn's decision to replace Dr. Angelucci and Sam Ezell, whose terms expired at the end of the year, also is open to question.

Dr. Angelucci was the first choice of the Alumni Association which held an election last fall to nominate three men from whom Nunn was to pick the board member. Pence came in second in that race.

And both Ezell, who represents the larger forces in the state, and Angelucci have served the board well in the many years they have spent with its work.

But the decision is made and the UK board is now heavily weighed with Nunn appointments (he made three others shortly after taking office). We can only hope the University doesn't fare the worst for it.

It's Up To You

The issue of the grape boycott movement at the University is all up to the students says Larry Jeffrey, director of food services.

Jeffrey indicated during the final week of classes last semester that the University is following a policy of making table grapes available as long as students continue to consume them. This seems to be a completely fair policy, but it places responsibility on students alone as to whether the University will hinder or help the boycott.

The issue is basically one of compassion. Migrant California grape workers, many of them Mexican-Americans, are making their first extended and concerted effort to end their exploitive occupational situation.

Most of them are unskilled and therefore trapped in the only kind of work they know. Their efforts to improve working conditions have

been handicapped because they have been denied many of the customary union benefits and protection.

Because the grape marketing industry has taken an unsympathetic position toward the workers' pleas, the workers have been forced to take their case to the public itself by calling for a widespread boycott of table grapes to put teeth into the demands. The boycott has been widely accepted and supported in most sections of the country and in Canada, with the South being one of the last sections to do so.

That is why it is especially important that students here make the small sacrifice of not eating grapes while the boycott is in effect. Such a request is little enough to help deprived families better their condition and help their children to avoid the poverty cycle.

Wrong Number

Student Government should be patted on the back for having the gumption to admit a mistake and then to take the necessary steps to correct it.

The mistake, of course, was all the inaccuracies and misinformation in the initial Student Directory. By making supplements available, SG is putting first things first—i.e., its service to students before its pride.

Hopefully, most of the mistakes have been taken care of now. The lesson, as should have been learned years ago, is that from now on Student Government should not print its directories before it has reasonably accurate information.



There Are Many Other Federal Posts Available To Minorities In The Administration

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After one semester on this campus, I feel like K in Kafka's "The Castle." One can see the UK castle, there in the distance; I live in its shadow in Shawneetown and it even employs me. But, like K, I haven't been able to find out where it's people are hiding, or worse still, even to make sure they know I'm out here.

I can remember that security I felt each morning when I first collected last night's Kernel before it was, as I then believed, snatched up by eager students, and the reassurance of its title... "The Kernel." And there was the warm homeliness of Hodge Podge broadcasting campus news around mealtime. Then something went wrong. The morning threatened me, if I started it by skimming through the "Today and Tomorrow" column. I dropped hot Pyrex dishes as it was read to me over the air and I had to avoid my mailbox in case a "Bulletin" or the latest "Communi-K" should make me fumble suspiciously with the combination.

The disintegration began with the announcements of coming musical events—most of which I attended as a result. Or did I imagine attending them? Or were they so bad and my enthusiasm so rash—that they were not to be spoken of again? "Campus faculty, too," I thought, "proper subjects for Kernel coverage—neither reactionary nor revolutionary—in fact, not even political." Neither, surely, was the delightful creative handwork by Kentucky women—announced, yes, but then ignored. Significantly?

Sometimes my benefactors seemed to omit the events in the "Tomorrow" column and I would read from my "morning" Kernel of a concert scheduled for the previous evening, for example, the Heritage Quartet Monday, Dec. 2, performance, mentioned forever after as a coming event in the December Calendar (which appeared a week late in December), just

to remind me that I'd been unjust in thinking myself forgotten. No—and it was a mute astonishment when the performance I had pompously considered the "best probably ever heard on any American campus," the "Camerata Bem," went quite unacclaimed and unthanked. These were small hints to me that I was really eavesdropping, catching fragments of things not meant for me. Or had I missed the IMPORTANT KERNEL DAY—say, the Friday Kernel, when it had all been reviewed—the kernel of the Kernel?

After that, it was just another weird experience to hear that the Jules Bergman lecture I had begged out of hadn't really been on anyway but it was weirder still, later to hear at eleven o'clock one night, over the WBKY news that he would not be speaking "this evening at 8:15 p.m."

It is all part of the essential Kernel experience because, like K, I'm not certain whether the patrons are really plotting (wish that they were!) or whether it is paranoia. Or have I blundered, after all, and tried to take the Castle by storm? As Shelley Berman says ("Franz Kafka on the Telephone"): "A lot of frustration and a lot of confusion."

Sandra Britz
Graduate Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I have just read 120 freshman themes, almost half of which were on the subject of whether the University should require freshmen to live in the dorms. In the Christmas spirit I have decided to give housing officials the benefit of my newfound knowledge: common to both essays supporting and those opposing current regulations was the complaint that "quiet hours" are not regularly enforced. If this is not possible, why not give the kids a break and soundproof the study halls which should be located on each floor—and see that silence is strictly enforced in at least these rooms? Freshmen have enough problems with acne, self-discipline, sex, English 101 themes etc., etc.; let's not further complicate their lives by requiring them to live in dormitories where serious study is impossible.

Steve Boesen
Graduate Student

California Campuses Reopen To Controversy, Violence

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—California campuses re-opened last week amid violence and controversy as Governor Ronald Reagan called for legislative action to curb student disorders and the legislature moved to comply.

The major centers of controversy were San Francisco and San Fernando Valley State Colleges, both sites of confrontations last fall.

San Francisco State re-opened after a prolonged Christmas vacation with a new headline by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, a teachers' strike, and the issues in the two-month-old student strike no closer to resolution.

The 50 members of the American Federation of Teachers went on strike Jan. 6 after vacation meetings with the California State College trustees brought their grievances no closer to solution. The strike was sanctioned by the AFL-CIO Labor Council, which specifically limited the sanction to teacher—not student—grievances.

Backs Student

Besides asking for a collective bargaining contract under which long-standing faculty complaints about low pay and heavy teaching loads can be resolved, the teachers included in their list of strike grievances that issues in the student strike must be "re-

solved, and implementation assured."

The student demands include creation of a black studies department controlled autonomously by black faculty members, admission of non-white students this spring and all who apply next fall, and reinstatement of suspended English teacher George Murray.

Hayakawa immediately blasted the AFT strike. He said the union has "hitchhiked onto militant, violence-ridden student strike for a vicious power grab."

By Thursday the college had won a temporary injunction restraining the teachers from conducting all strike activities, including picketing.

About 200 union members voted unanimously Thursday to continue picketing despite the court order. Those who continue to picket may face contempt of court charges.

AFT Impact

In any case, the AFT strike was having an impact. Although most college maintenance workers are non-union and thus crossed the picket line, almost all deliveries of food, laundry, and other supplies were curtailed. The college cafeteria closed as workers walked off the job.

More important, class attendance dropped drastically. Re-

porters surveying attendance found it somewhere between 30 and 40 percent. The AFT said it was only 20 percent. Hayakawa at first claimed attendance was 68 percent, then backed off to "around 50 to 55 percent." He blamed the low attendance on fear of violence.

But violence was low compared to the first two weeks of December, and most of it seemed to be the result of police and administration policies and decisions.

Violence Grows

Last Monday there was no violence or confrontations as about 2,000 faculty and students peacefully picketed the main campus entrance and entrances to classroom buildings.

But on Jan. 7 a small picket line in front of the administration building swelled to about 300 students chanting "on strike, shut it down." Although the pickets made no attempt to enter the building, they were warned by the administration to stop chanting or disperse. When they refused, about 200 police surrounded them and moved them off campus, without violence, however.

The violence came the next day when police insisted on opening up a corridor through the picket line at the main entrance.

The students refused and 50 club-wielding police pushed their way into the crowd, forming the corridor and setting off a running street battle.

During the week there were signs of disagreement between the AFT and the students. The AFT wanted to comply with police requests to stop chanting in front of the administration building and open a corridor in the main picket line, but in both cases the students refused. The AFT also did not make clear whether it plans to stay on strike until the student demands are met, despite the labor council's exclusion of those demands from its strike sanction.

San Jose Strike

The teachers' strike was also spreading to other campuses. On Jan. 8 the San Jose State AFT, which includes about 300 of the college's 1,200 faculty members, went out on strike. The AFT chapter at Sacramento State had also won strike sanction and Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the state-wide AFT, said about half the union's 16 state college chapters were planning to strike.

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, announced that under a California law AFT strikers on any of the campuses would be considered to have resigned if they missed five days of classes.

At San Fernando Valley State College near Los Angeles there were two days of mass protests aimed at winning a series of black student demands. The demands include immediate establishment of a department of black and brown studies, recruitment of 500 non-white students each semester, dismissing the campus police, recruitment of black professors and administrators, investigation of racism charges against the athletic department, and amnesty for 28 black students facing felony charges as a result of a take-over of the administration building last November.

That Wednesday there was a violent battle between police and approximately 800 demonstrators who had tried to get into the administration building to see Acting President Delmar T. Oviatt.

Oviatt then declared a state

of emergency on the campus, banning all gatherings and admission of anyone but students, faculty and administrators to the campus. Last Thursday 293 students were arrested for violation of that ban when they refused to break up a teach-in outside the library. Thursday's arrests were not violent.

On Friday Oviatt rescinded his ban on gatherings and asked that the arrested students be released on their own recognizance. The students announced at a rally Friday that they would begin a class boycott Monday to continue until their demands are met.

Berkeley Brewing

At the University of California at Berkeley a new controversy seemed to be brewing over student-run courses. Students for a Democratic Society founder Tom Hayden is giving a series of lectures that will serve as resource material for an independent study course on revolution. Hayden said the lectures would test "whether you can study revolution for credit." Chancellor Roger Heyns announced he was investigating the course.

Berkeley students are also unhappy over the stiff disciplinary actions taken against students involved in fall sit-ins aimed at winning credit for the course taught last quarter by Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver. During the vacation Heyns dismissed seven students, suspended 31, and placed 133 on disciplinary probation.

Reagan Acts

The day after San Francisco State reopened, Governor Reagan made his "State of the State" address to the legislature. In it he blasted "criminal anarchists and latter-day fascists" on the campuses. "I am determined that academic freedom and the pursuit of learning be upheld, protected, and preserved," he said. "We here in Sacramento have not only the right—but the responsibility—to set the standards and establish the basis on which public higher education will be made available to all qualified students."

Enrollment Rises Four Percent In State's Educational System

By MARY K. ROBINSON

Enrollment at Kentucky colleges and universities showed an increase of 4.4 percent in the fall term of 1968 over the previous year, according to Ted C. Gilbert, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Total enrollment for the 1968 fall term was 89,300, only 550 or 0.6 percent short of the figure projected earlier by the Council, and 3,742 more than last year. 76 percent of the students were enrolled at public institutions.

The six state-supported institutions, including the Com-

munity College System of the University, enrolled a total of 59,981 or 67 percent of all students enrolled in the Commonwealth.

The federal Office of Education predicted earlier this year that college and university enrollment for the nation during the 1968 fall term would increase 6.3 percent (6.3 million to 6.7 million students) over last year.

The increase in Kentucky was experienced mainly in the Community College System and at the six state-supported schools.

Although Eastern Kentucky University experienced an in-

crease in out-of-state student enrollment, the percentage of non-resident students enrolled in the thirty institutions in the state dropped from 23.6 percent in 1967 to 22.4 percent in 1968.

At the main campuses of the University's Community College System, the over-all percentage of out-of-state students took a significant drop from 23.6 percent in 1967 to 19.2 percent in 1968.

Gilbert noted that the decline in nonresident enrollment could be attributed largely to more selective policies in the admission of nonresident students coupled with a substantial increase of nonresident tuition fees.

On Maine Chance

Creech 'Conversation' Related In Deposition

The Associated Press

Another deposition has been added to the voluminous U.S. District Court file of material in the \$30 million Main Chance Farm suit.

In a deposition filed Monday, an attorney for one of the plaintiffs related an alleged conversation with University of Kentucky Vice President Glenwood Creech.

Attorney F. Selby Hurst said Creech commented that perhaps Hurst's client, Lexington veterinarian Arnold Pessin, was hindered in his attempt to buy Maine Chance Farm because of his "lack of rapport with the Lexington establishment."

Hurst quoted Creech as saying

that he (Creech) "personally recalled having heard much derogatory matter about Dr. Pessin after it was learned that Dr. Pessin was seeking to acquire Maine Chance Farm."

Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth have filed suit charging conspiracy between the UK Research Foundation, which bought the farm for \$2 million, Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Arden Graham, who owned the farm.



The Bee Hive Open 10-5
Closed Wednesdays
Phone 252-7500

121 Walton Avenue Lexington, Ky.
Beatrice E. Barnes

A YARN SHOP LEXINGTON'S OLDEST, LARGEST and BEST YARN SHOP

Quality Yarns Matching Skirt Fabrics
KITS — PATTERNS — SERVICES
Blocking Assembling Buttonholes
Crewel Embroidery Needlepoint

Come in and get acquainted!

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **89c each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **89c each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **49c each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **49c each**

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)

— BIG 'B' —

One Hour Cleaners, Inc.

University Gives Written Rules On Interrelationship To Greeks

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Greek organizations now have "in writing" what the University expects of them.

At the Interfraternity Council's (IFC) December Bitch-In, fraternity representatives pointed out that the University actually had never set down written regulations regarding the relationship between the University and Greek organizations.

But a memorandum from the Dean of Students Office dated Dec. 9, Greeks were told what the University expects of them. The document states that the University reserves the right to:

- Have a member of the staff of UK reside in the housing unit of the fraternity/sorority.

- Establish, in consultation with the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, the dates and times for closing and reopening fraternity/sorority housing units prior to and following academic recesses.

- Exercise final authority in the establishment and regulation of hours and visitations policies recommended by the Panhellenic and IFC for fraternity/sorority housing units.

- Conduct semi-annual maintenance and safety inspections of fraternity/sorority housing units and to recommend repairs, alterations or additions deemed necessary to safeguard the health and well-being of the students

residing in the housing unit.

- Require financial statements to be submitted by the fraternities/sororities on a semi-annual basis.

- Require a semi-annual report to be submitted by the fraternities/sororities on all nonstudent help employed in the housing unit.

- Counsel and advise with the collegiate officers and members of the individual sororities/fraternities and their house and standards boards; the officers and members of the Panhellenic/Interfraternity Councils and their Judicial Boards; and the Alumnae/Alumni Liaison Committees and House Corporations to promote the development of programs consistent with institutional and national goals and the

maintenance of high standards of conduct.

IFC President Barry Ogilby said of the regulations: "We've followed these in the past, only now they're down in writing. This is what we wanted and we said so at the Bitch-In. These written regulations are a starting point for bettering University-Greek relations."

Asked why there had been no written rules for Greek houses prior to the Bitch-In, Dean of Students Jack Hall answered that there had been no need for them.

"The rules are not new," he added, "but they wanted them in writing. This has bridged a communications gap between the University and fraternities and sororities."

Fallahay Fails In Attempt To Get Arrested

UK draft resister Mike Fallahay was unable to have himself arrested during Christmas holidays for refusing induction into the U.S. Army.

Fallahay, a legal resident of Louisville whose draft board is in New Rochelle, N.Y., earlier had said he would surrender to New York legal authorities during the vacation.

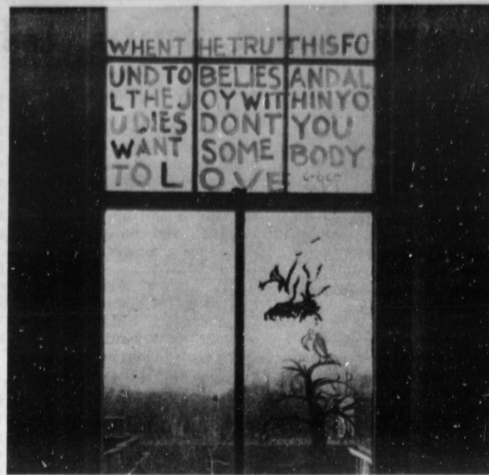
He had hoped then to be released on bond or recognizance to complete his senior year at

the University.

Fallahay told the Kernel that his efforts to be arrested during the vacation failed because his draft board has yet to take legal action against him.

"It looks like I may have to go back to New York during the semester for surrender and arraignment," the English major said.

His case will be argued by William Kunstler, a civil liberties lawyer from New York City who



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Both Sides Now

has defended clients whose cases have drawn national attention.

Fallahay said he will admit disobeying the Selective Service law, but added that he will claim that he did so as a matter of conscience. Kunstler, he said, will ask the jury to rule on the morality of the draft law itself.

If such an appeal is successful, Fallahay said, it could become a major legal weapon against the Selective Service System.

Don Pratt, a former UK student who also has refused induction, is awaiting filing of the prosecution's briefs for his appeals trial.

Sedler Defends

Pratt was convicted last year of violating the draft law and was given the maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Robert Sedler, a UK law professor who is handling Pratt's case, said he expects the appeals trial to come up in February or March.

Pratt married the former Kathleen Wainman of Nashville,

Tenn., over the holidays and the couple resides in Lexington. Mrs. Pratt is a UK graduate.

Sedler also has taken the case of John Crump, a Maysville Community College student who refused induction in November.

Crump is free on bond and is to appear before a grand jury in Covington on March 4.

Library Moves

Barkley Display

The Alben W. Barkley room of the Margaret I. King Library has been moved from its former location at the main door to a newly decorated room off the east reading room on the second floor.

According to Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries and acting vice president for student affairs, the collection was moved primarily for security reasons.

The Barkley Collection features mementos, manuscripts and memorabilia of the late senator and vice president.

Why does a perfect size 7 look perfect only 21 days every month?



It has nothing to do with calories. It's a special female weight gain... caused by temporary water-weight build-up. Oh, you know... that uncomfortable full feeling that sneaks up on you the week before your menstrual period. This fluid retention not only plays havoc with your looks but how you feel as well. (It puts pressure on delicate nerves and tissues, which can lead to pre-menstrual cramps and headaches, leaves emotions on edge.)

That's why so many women take PAMPRIN®. It gently relieves water-weight gain to help prevent pre-menstrual puffiness, tension, and pressure-caused cramps.

PAMPRIN makes sure a perfect size 7 never looks less than perfect. Nor feels less than perfect, either.

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR RENT

APT. FOR RENT—Etl. furnished; 3 blocks from campus. See Mr. 318 Transylvania Park or phone 254-8482.

7N1t

LARGE ROOM in apt. of woman faculty member. Hampton Court. Kitchen privilege. \$50 month. Langhorst, Architecture, or 255-2127.

14J2t

ROOM—Upper front. Linens and refrigerator. Convenient to campus. 161 Bonnie Brae in Maxwellton Court, \$40

15J7t

LOST

LOST before Thanksgiving in MN563 of University Hospital, ladies' glasses with brown frames, "pearl" chain guard on them. 278-4900.

WANTED

FEMALE student, 29, will share her apartment with one or two others who are close to same age. 278-7800.

14J5t

ROOMMATE, male, upperclassman. Two bedroom apt., Lakeshore Dr. \$48.48. Phone 278-2887.

14J5t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR A WAY to meet those expenses? Why not consider a part-time job with Food Services? Apply immediately to Mr. Larry Jeffrey, 213 Bowman Hall or Ext. 2388.

14J4t

MALE STUDENTS wanted for part-time or full-time work. Sir Pizza, Romany Road. Must have car. Call 266-1185 or 252-4918.

14J5t

MON. - SAT.
7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Romany CLEANERS
1-HOUR 371 ROMANY RD.

COMPLETE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING SERVICE
QUALITY SHIRT SERVICE
(Hangers - No charge!)

LOCATED ACROSS FROM SHOPPER'S CHOICE

Issel Tops 'Cat Pack

Dan Issel continues to lead UK scoring after the Georgia tilt, the Wildcats' 12th basketball game of the season.

Issel is averaging 23.8 points per game and 13.3 rebounds. The junior forward is one of three starters hitting better than 50 percent from the field.

Larry Steele is leading the starters in percentage shooting, connecting on 51.3 percent. He is averaging 8.6 points and seven rebounds.

Mike Pratt is hitting 50.4 percent of his field goal tries and averaging 15.9 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

Phil Argento and Mike Casey are just below the 50 percent mark. Argento is hitting 48.7 percent and Casey 48.3. Casey is the second leading scorer, averaging 19.6 a game.

The Wildcats have hit 48.7 percent as a team while holding their opponents to 41.9 percent. They are averaging five more rebounds a game than their foes.



On Victory Trail Mike Casey tosses in two points of his 20 against Georgia Monday night. The win upped the Wildcats' SEC record to 4-0.

Hollenbeck Scores 31

Kittens Trample Cincy

The UK freshmen ramblod to their second lopsided victory in two days as they humiliated the University of Cincinnati freshmen 100-58 at Cincinnati Tuesday.

Kent Hollenbeck continued

his red-hot scoring pace by bombing the nets for 31 points. Hollenbeck, who scored 34 Monday night, led all scorers. He was credited with 19 points at half-time. All five Kitten starters scored in double figures.

Mark Soderberg was next in scoring for the Kittens. He finished the night with 17 points.

Tom Parker scored 15, Randy Noll had 14 and Stan Key finished with 13 in the Kittens' seventh win.

The UK frosh took the lead after shaking off a sluggish five minutes at the beginning.

Probably one of the most surprising aspects of the game is what the Kittens did to two of the Bearkittens' top prospects.

Rupert Breedlove, 6-11, was held to 13 points by the UK defense, whose biggest man was 6-8½.

But even more surprising than the job on Breedlove was that done on John Fraley.

Fraley, an All-America from Middletown, Ohio, was eagerly sought by UK last year.

He entered tonight's contest with a 30-plus scoring average. Two games ago he scored 50 points.

But against the Kittens he scored 17 points, hitting four of 21 from the field.

Recruiting Going Well For New Football Coach Ray

Despite the late start he got on recruiting, new football coach John Ray has turned in a creditable job in landing key football talent.

Probably one of the biggest catches for Ray was the signing of John "Ole" Galloway, a junior college All-America. He was the 13th UK signee.

Galloway, 5-8, 185-pounds, played for Grand Rapids Junior College, gaining 1,711 yards and scoring 22 touchdowns.

"We feel the recruiting is go-

ing real well," Ray said. "We feel there is outstanding football in the state. We want the top boys here."

Thus far, Ray has signed six Kentucky schoolboy athletes to a letter-of-intent. There are still several top football players who haven't made a decision yet.

One of the first players to sign under Ray was Tom Dixon, two year All-Stater from Cynthia. Dixon had been highly touted by several SEC schools.

Fred A. Hamberg and Thomas A. Clark, both from Owensboro, signed with UK along with Dixon.

Carl M. Melvin, Paintsville, and Harold Ownby, Franklin, complete the list of Kentuckians already in the fold.

Three West Virginia players have signed. Charles Keith Hedrick, South Charleston; Michael Marshout, Pt. Pleasant; and Charles D. Stephens intend to play at UK.

James Smith and John Galloway, from South Bend, Ind., and Jerry Baker, Kingston, Tenn., complete the signees.

Ex-UK Coaches Named To Posts

Homer Rice and Ray Callahan, ex-UK football assistants, have moved up in the athletic world.

Rice, head coach at the University of Cincinnati since 1967, was named athletic director at the University of North Carolina. Rice was an assistant under Charlie Bradshaw from 1962-65. He coached for eight years at Ft. Thomas Highlands.

Callahan was elevated to the head coaching job at Cincinnati. He moved to the UK staff in 1963 and coached the last undefeated freshman team in 1964.

Frosh Progress Worries Lancaster

By ROB SHIPLEY

After watching the UK freshman team trounce the Georgia frosh 111-75 Monday night, it would seem to be fairly hard to find any faults in the Kitten machine.

Despite the convincing win, frosh coach Harry Lancaster isn't as pleased as most people would think.

Coach Harry Lancaster said the Kittens haven't performed to their full potential.

"We haven't made a great deal of improvement during the course of the season aside from our physical conditioning."

Parker Most Developed

The coach cites 6-6 forward Tom Parker as the player who has developed the most. Parker was a high school All-America in Collinsville, Ill.

"Parker used to stand around and watch everybody else, but lately he has played more aggressively," said Lancaster, adding that "Parker has improved in going to the boards and getting the ball."

Parker currently is third on the club in rebounds with an average of 11.8 per game. He had his biggest scoring night of the season Monday when he tabbed 31.

Coach Lancaster also praised 6-7 forward Randy Noll.

"Randy plays good defense. He seems to be the only one on the team who has a desire to do so."

Lancaster also added that Noll has done a good job in guarding opposing big men this season.

'Equipment To Be Great'

Guard Kent Hollenbeck has what Lancaster refers to as "the equipment to be great."

Hollenbeck was a high school All-America at Knoxville, Tenn. He leads the Kittens in scoring with an average of 22.6 points per game and has connected on an amazing 59.4 percent of his shots. The young guard's speed

and quickness has sparked the offense on many occasions.

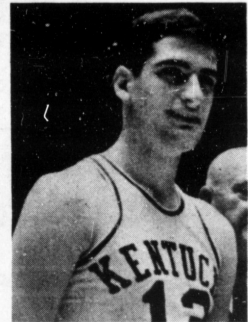
Lancaster believes that the other two starters haven't played to their capabilities. Guard Stan Key has been plagued with injuries, but has still managed a 12 point scoring average.

Mark Soderberg, 6-8 center from Huntington Beach, Calif., leads the team in rebounds with 14.3 per game. "Mark is a talented ballplayer but gives the impression of being lazy," Lancaster said.

Over-all, the veteran coach feels that the group is a good one.

"They play real well as a group and have a fine future in the varsity ranks. But with only one senior departing from the varsity squad after this season, it will be very difficult for one of the freshmen to break into next season's starting lineup."

Nevertheless, with this year's bumper crop of yearlings teaming up with Issel, Casey, Pratt, Steele and Co., the depth of the varsity squad shouldn't prove to be much of a worry.



TOM PARKER

7 KENTUCKY STATE RESORT PARKS

OPEN YEAR-ROUND
Planned recreation programs and special evening entertainment

- ✓ CUMBERLAND FALLS at Corbin
- ✓ GENERAL BUTLER at Carrollton
- ✓ JENNY WILEY at Prestonsburg
- ✓ KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE at Gilbertville
- ✓ LAKE CUMBERLAND at Jamestown
- ✓ NATURAL BRIDGE at Slade

✓ CARTER CAVES at Olive Hill

SPECIAL PACKAGE RATES

5 days and 4 nights in a luxurious lodge room with two double beds, including entertainment and all meals from Sunday evening dinner through Thursday lunch. Every week, October 13-March 31.

\$44.00 Per Person (double occupancy) (plus tax)

Call Central Reservations, Frankfort • 502-223-2326 or see your local travel agent. For a brochure, write TRAVEL, PDB-FW, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

SCUBA DIVING CLASS

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning February 18 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society.

The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

CONTACT THE "Y" FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

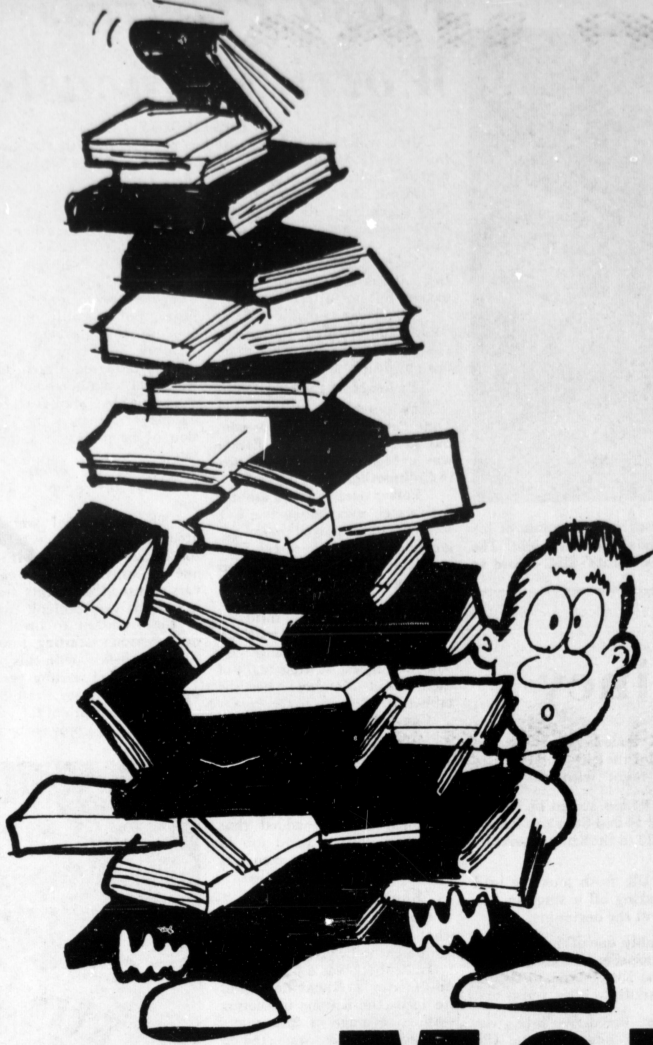


THIS ONE BOOK CAN UPDATE YOUR ENTIRE REFERENCE SHELF

Gives you all the latest data on hundreds of subjects... government, politics, economics, history, law, sports, nations, world leaders, celebrities, and many more. Puts a million facts at your fingertips in one easy-to-use, concise volume. Whatever the subject, the 1969 World Almanac is the last word!

For over a century, the authority! THE 1969 WORLD ALMANAC IS NOW ON SALE!

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
Reservation — 252-9344
119 South Limestone



**We
Still
Have
Em...**

**MORE
USED BOOKS
WALLACE'S
BOOK STORE**