

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 63 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1966

Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

O.E.O. is still holding back funds from Mississippi Head Start project: Page Two.

Mentally-retarded children of Blue Grass School are learning how to live: Page Five.

The Teacher Corps is helping to strengthen Kentucky's urban slum schools: Page Three.

Louie and Pat may have the trouble of trying to make an encore: Page Six.

The split in the G.O.P. offers real trouble for the two-party system, editorial says: Page Four.

A brief holiday cease fire has apparently been agreed upon in Vietnam: Page Seven.

SDS Plans Vietnam Discussion

The UK Chapter of Students for Democratic Society will present the second annual Vietnam Forum the day after General Maxwell Taylor speaks here.

The purpose of the forum, the group says, is to create and sustain a dialogue on US Policy in Vietnam.

The Forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Memorial Hall. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Ambassador to South Vietnam, will speak the previous night, Dec. 6, at Memorial Coliseum to a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience.

Speakers for SDS will be Prof. Richard Butwell, and C. Clark Kissinger.

Kissinger is a former National Secretary of SDS, and was an organizer of the SDS March on Washington, D.C. to End the War in Vietnam. He holds a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Chicago, and is presently a lecturer in mathematics at Mudelein College in Chicago. He is a native of Henderson, Ky.

Dr. Butwell has been director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and professor of political science here since September, 1965. He was a field representative for the Rockefeller Foundation in the Philippines from 1964-65 and a SEATO Research Fellow in Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, and the Philippines in 1962. He was a Fulbright Professor at the University of Rangoon, Burma, in 1959-60.

There will be a short address by each speaker followed by a short intermission, after which the speakers will answer questions from the floor.

Following this the floor will be open to faculty members for 10-minute presentations. Each member of the faculty is encouraged to present his views on some aspect of our U.S. Vietnam policy.



Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

Campus On Ice

Ice-covered walks reflect lights near the King Library. The slippery surface made walking hazardous for students as the light snow melted and froze. A low of 20 is forecast for tonight with a high of 29 for Thursday. Some snow flurries, also.

Professor Finds That Fewer UK Graduates Leave State For Work

Migration of University graduates to other states is decreasing even though nationwide competition to hire them is growing every year.

A UK associate professor who has been close to the problem for 30 years says two factors account for the change:

- The growing number of industries locating sizeable plants in Kentucky and making available more and better jobs.

- A growing desire among seniors to find their futures within the Commonwealth.

William A. Tolman, associate professor of business administration, says more than 500 recruiters from companies located all over the country will visit the campus this year to interview graduating seniors.

"Kentucky employers represent only a small percentage of this group," Tolman adds, "yet they now enjoy better than a 50-50 chance of getting the men and women they seek."

An unique publication, issued annually by the Commerce Employment Association under Tolman's direction, has had something to do with giving Kentucky employers of College of Business and Economics graduates an edge.

"Bargains in Brains," a 50-page booklet printed on glossy paper, contains the photo and biography of each senior who wants to find a job. It is mailed each October to over 2000 employers. The mailing list includes most of America's "Blue Chip" companies.

For 35 years the booklet has been mailed to interested employers. "The number of jobs won by those listed in its pages is impressive," Tolman says.

He estimates that every commerce graduate who wanted a job has gotten it "to his satisfaction."

Perched Atop A Treacherous Peak Is Overcrowded Northern College

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

COVINGTON — Northern Community College students and staff members weren't bragging about the commanding view from their school's hilltop site Tuesday.

Before they could crowd into the classrooms, the icy road up the hill had to be braved. On foot, it was a long, shivering walk. In cars, it was a treacherous trail already lined with autos that didn't make it.

For some, the day began at 8 a.m.; for others, it ended at 11 p.m. The college must operate all those hours because its only building, built in 1960 for 800 students, cannot handle the present enrollment of 1,280.

There are 11 classrooms, counting an auditorium and music room that have to be used. Most classes are larger than director Thomas Hankins likes. Many bookshelves in the library are nearly bare: the many students overwork the too few books. Park-

ing spaces are scarce. Vending machines in the "student center"—a short hallway-sized room—must have to be filled daily. There is office space for only half the faculty.

University officials in Lexington, 75 miles away, but only an hour's drive down I-75, recognize this "serious crowding," to use President John W. Oswald's words. They also realize the investment UK has at the present "beautiful, commanding" site, and plan to stay there.

Oswald Tuesday quieted speculation that a "country campus" would be established in suburban Kenton County. He announced plans are being made for long range development and for construction of temporary buildings on the hilltop, which overlooks downtown Covington.

Prefabricated buildings to be completed by fall will add eight classrooms and 18 offices to help handle an enrollment that may reach 2,000. In 10-15 years, Oswald expects, 6,000 Northern (and Southern Ohio) students

may be taking courses at the center. The first building of the complete development will be a seven-story classroom-office-student center facility, scheduled for completion by 1969.

A good part of federal construction funds for education, about 22 percent, has been reserved for public two-year colleges, Dr. Oswald told a Rotary Club meeting here Tuesday. This is evidence of the growing importance of community college-type institutions in the broad field of college education.

One of the best ways to fulfill a modern university's main mission, educating undergraduates, is to develop community colleges. About a fourth of all the freshmen and sophomores in U.S. colleges are in community colleges, Dr. Oswald said. By 1975, he expects that percentage to triple.

The enrollment figure at the Northern Community College might very well parallel, or exceed, the national trend. That is one reason why the University is concerned about adding more buildings there.

Rhodesia Shaken By British Threat Of U.N. Sanctions

By ANTHONY LEWIS

(c) New York Times News Service

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson drew on Samuel Johnson Tuesday for a hint of what may be happening in Rhodesia. He paraphrased Dr. Johnson's famous remark to Boswell:

"Depend upon it, sir, when a man knows he is to be hanged in a fortnight, it concentrates his mind wonderfully."

Wilson suggested that the imminent threat of a British appeal to the United Nations had affected the attitude of Rhodesia's white rebel Prime Minister, Ian Smith. He detected "a small movement" toward compromise by Smith.

In the lobby of the House of Commons, members on both sides thought Dr. Johnson's remark was working on Wilson as well. They felt his mind was concentrating more on the possibility of settlement as the deadline for a tougher policy approached.

Among labor backbenders, too, there seemed to be a perceptible shift toward some form of verbal agreement with Smith on the crucial issue—that is, an assurance of steady progress toward African rule.

If Parliamentary Labor Party sentiment is seen to shift in this direction, it could be significant for Wilson. He has been greatly concerned at the strong party feeling against compromise with Smith—a feeling at odds with a general public desire here to duck a showdown in Southern Africa.

What is increasingly affecting the views of Wilson and some of his supporters is the grim thought of what may follow recourse to the U.N. The fear is that sanctions against Rhodesia could turn into a trade war with South Africa, deeply injuring the British economy.

The deadline was fixed by Wilson himself. He promised the commonwealth conference last September that he would ask for mandatory U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia if there had been no settlement by the end of the year.

UK Studying Development Course Plan

Charles Haywood, dean of the college of business and economics indicated Tuesday a course in industrial development may be initiated here.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt had urged Kentucky universities to consider such an undertaking when he spoke to the Economic Development Commission Monday night.

Haywood said he and Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden had previously discussed what assistance the University might give her department in training specialists in economic development.

Currently the college offers a course in economic development on domestic and international levels.

However, a regular course in Industrial Development has also been considered, Haywood explained.

The first step would be a short course, conference, or seminar with people in Kentucky in industrial development participating.

"We have a project financed by the federal Economic Development Administration which is aimed at providing technical assistance to business and communities in the Appalachian area of the state," Haywood explained.

'Faust' Planned Thursday

A color-film version of Goethe's "Faust," in German, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theater.

The film is entirely in German, with only a few brief subtitles in English.

Starring the famous German actor, Gustaf Grundgens, in a stage production at the German Playhouse, Hamburg, all the action takes place in impressionistic style within the hollow, vaulted area of a sparsely set studio stage.



ELLA BUCHI
Gretchen in 'Faust'

ASHLAND
815 EUCLID • Chevy Chase • 266-2321

Tony Curtis • George C. Scott
Virna Lisi • George C. Scott

Not with my wife, you don't!

A NORMAN PANAMA PRODUCTION
Co-Starring CARROLL O'CONNOR
GEORGE TYNE • EDDIE RYDER Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA, LARRY GELBART and PETER BARNES
Story by NORMAN PANAMA & MELVIN FRANK - Produced and Directed by NORMAN PANAMA
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Feature Times:
1:05, 3:15, 5:25,
7:30, 9:40

Mississippi Poverty Funds Still Held Back By O.E.O.

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Leaders of a Mississippi Head Start Project, which has been denied further antipoverty funds, have replied to nine conditions laid down by the Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.) which considers the reply unsatisfactory.

O.E.O. sources said that they believed progress was being made in negotiations with sponsors of the project known as CDGM (Child Development Group of Mississippi). Nevertheless, they said the O.E.O. had informed the sponsors that their proposals on the nine points did not go far enough in guaranteeing specific changes in personnel and practices.

Meantime, more than 150 physicians, psychiatrists, educators, social workers and others in the Washington area wrote a letter to Sargent Shriver, O.E.O. Director, requesting him to resume financing of CDGM. They asked for an appointment to discuss the issue.

"Judged by professional standards," the group wrote, "CDGM has been an inspiring success. To our way of thinking the Child Development Group of Mississippi has shown great accomplishment and great potential in terms of improving the educability of the extremely deprived children in Mississippi."

Shriver has refused funds for that preschool project since Sept. 30. He found it deficient in program, in financial practices, and in personnel, and said it had failed to involve the poor in the white community. Mississippi political leaders accused it of working closely with militants of the civil rights movement.

One of the O.E.O.'s conditions required "commitments from qualified persons" to serve in eight specific positions.

The reply to O.E.O. named personnel commitments for nearly all the positions.

A "pre-condition" laid down by O.E.O. provides that CDGM's board and its major committees be reconstituted with new leadership, and that the board's biracial character be made substantial and effective.

The reply said "CDGM has no objection to increasing its board membership substantially. We will need clarification of what substantial and effective biracial character in the board would mean. The board has approached a number of whites who have refused to serve or who will not commit themselves to serve until some evidence exists that a grant is given."

The O.E.O. demands intensive efforts to recruit poor white

children and adult staff members.

The reply said "The board will establish procedures to prevent discrimination in hiring. Additionally, efforts to reach the poor white community shall be made throughout the life of the program as vacancies occur."

The O.E.O. said it had made its reply but would not specify publicly at this time the unsatisfactory points in the sponsors' proposals.

The controversy over CDGM has involved many staff members of the Office of Economic Opportunity. More than 100 staff members several weeks ago signed and presented petitions to Shriver asking him to grant funds to the project.

Local Head Start Leaders Now Must Find Some Funds

Regional training officials of Project Head Start have received word that communities must now provide an extra 10 percent of the necessary cost of having the program.

Miss Vivian Burke, curriculum director at the University and RTO for 19 central Kentucky counties, said that a letter from the Office of Economic Opportunity had informed her that the federal government could only provide 80 percent of the total cost of the 1967 Head Start program.

The letter explained that amendments to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965 passed by this session of Congress affected the Head Start program. It went on to say that the new law had not fully been considered, but that it now seemed necessary to cut back federal aid to the Head Start program and ask participating communities to raise 20 percent of the cost.

"This doesn't necessarily mean it has to be money," Miss Burke stated. "They can donate the building, pay the utilities bill, or furnish school supplies."

Miss Burke said that she didn't know why the money had been cut back unless the federal government "just doesn't have the money." In her words, "Head Start has been successful."

"Head Start is not a program to give impoverished children a head start in the academic world, but to give them experiences equal to those of their more fortunate peers." Miss Burke said.

UK Bulletin Board

Robert Peterson will present a slide lecture on Brasilia at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of Pence Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the School of Architecture.

There will be a meeting of the Off-Campus Student Association at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 111 of the Student Center.

The Block and Bridle Club will present The Little International Livestock Show at Coldstream Farm on Newtown Pike Saturday. There will be a bar-b-que lunch at noon for \$1.25 a plate and a livestock show at 1 p.m. with no admission charge.

The University Philosophy Club is sponsoring a debate on "Is God Dead?" at 4:15 Thursday in Room 309 of the Student Center. The speakers will be Dr. Thomas Glshefsky, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. William Barr, professor of systematic theology at the Lexington Theological Seminary; and Robert Fleishman, senior philosophy major.

CAMPUS BILLIARDS
— FREE MOVIE —
7 p.m.
TUES., WED., THURS. — SEE
WILLIE MOSCONI
MAKE THE SHOTS USED IN
"THE HUSTLER"
130 W. Euclid

Starts 7:30—Adm. \$1.25
2nd
CIRCLE 25 U.S. BY PASS at Winchester, Ky. PH. 252-4495
AUTO THEATRE
HILARIOUS WEEK!

A Swingin' Fun-Romp That Fractures The Frontier!

Dean Martin Half French, Half Texan, All Lover!
Alain Delon Him Half Brave, Half Chicken!
Joey Bishop Half Blue Blood, Half Hot Blood!
Rosemary Forsyth Half Hip-Shooter, Half Hip-Chaser!

Texas Across the River TECHNICOLOR®

PLUS—
DEADLY... DANGEROUS... THE GAME IS... **BLINDFOLD!**

ROCK HUDSON · CLAUDIA CARDINALE
"BLINDFOLD" TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Electric In-Car Heaters

The Department of Theatre Arts Presents
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'
The Glass Menagerie
NOV. 30 - DEC. 1, 2, 3, 4
Featuring . . .
Patricia Carmichael
252-2200, Extension 2411
Curtain: 8:30 p.m. THE GIGNOUL THEATRE

Teacher Corps Strengthens Urban Schools

By GENE CLABES

Kernel Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE - The great migration to the suburbs by the middle and upper middle classes is leaving the central cities with predominantly lower socio-economic families.

Booker T. Washington and William Perry Elementary schools here have predominantly Negro student enrollments from lower socio-economic families as a result of this suburban sprawl.

Both these predominantly Negro schools received interns from the National Teacher Corps this fall, and school officials

Second of three parts.

anticipate a much "strengthened program for slower students because of the interns.

"Most of the students are from lower socio-economic levels. Very few live in the immediate school neighborhood. Most of the students come from the project area located across the street from the school. A very large percentage live with only one parent, and most are on welfare," said Roger Conwell, assistant principal of Washington School.

"I am sure the program helps. It makes the students have a sense of belonging," Conwell said. "Before we had interns the teacher was unable to get around to all the students. But with two teachers in the room, the slower students can get the much needed attention they require.

Dr. Harry Robinson, UK director of the program points out that the National Teacher Corps is not only designed to aid slower children but all children who live in culturally deprived areas despite the use being made of the interns in Washington School.

"During the last census track the areas around Perry School were the number one low socio-economic areas in Louisville," Charles Rees, team leader at Perry School, said.

"Of course it has been only a month or so and we have not been able to determine the amount of achievement on the part of the slower students as a result of the interns," Conwell said. "Even though I feel sure the interns have aided and will aid the school's work with the slower students we are not going to move a mountain in a day, it is going to take time."

Conwell is a young, progressive educator, who appears to have taken a special interest in the Teacher Corps and its future at Washington School.

"Some of the students enrolled here fail to see their dad but once a week," he said. "Many of the families must have both parents working to even attempt to make both ends meet. Too many students have to go home and take care of Mary, Sam, and Jane in the afternoon because the mother and father are working. This tends to give them a false sense of authority and independence that creates problems in the classroom. With the interns in the classroom, it tends to help these children get the attention they need. If the student can be reached before he or she gets out of grade school, his high school problems can be cleared up."

Conwell says too many "slow children" are pushed aside by the faster students; the interns help give them "much needed aid."

"For example," Conwell continued, "one child in a class had all kinds of excuses about doing his work. He was only in the second grade and he was complaining that the work was

too hard. In the morning he would come to the classroom door, sit down and cry. I would have to go upstairs and push him into the room, but recently I placed him in a room that had an intern and the boy is perfectly happy. The intern helped him lose that feeling of insecurity by giving him individual attention.

"Because the interns are younger than the average teacher, the children have a tendency to identify with them," Conwell said. "Children see the male interns as big brothers."

E. W. Belcher, assistant superintendent of Louisville Schools in charge of Instruction said, "I'm delighted we have two Teacher Corps teams in Louisville. I wish we could have received the sixteen interns which we applied for."

Louisville asked for 16 interns, but because several did not qualify for the in-service program, the city's total was cut to ten with two team leaders.

Belcher cited two reasons why the Louisville City Board of Education believes the NTC program is important:

1. "It is dedicated to training leaders to work in underprivileged areas. It is the underprivileged areas in which we have the greatest difficulty in recruiting teachers to work."

2. "Because the team leader and the intern provides for schools where they are working much needed additional help."

Belcher said it has been demonstrated in many places that children from underprivileged areas need more adult supervision per fewer children.

"I think this on-the-job experience is a good method for training teachers," he said. "We will be interested in hiring these

interns upon their completion of the program."

Mrs. Lillian Henderson, team leader at Washington School, has some reservations about whether the program will ever graduate its first group of interns. She says the key to the program is to get people who want to teach in deprived areas to join the Corps.

"This has always been a problem," Mrs. Henderson said. "Very few teachers want to come into these areas and the very people who decide the future of such programs at the NTC never come to the area to see what the problems are. Many of them are not educators and don't know the area's educational needs."

Concerning problems with the NTC Conwell said "if the program has any faults it is the uncertainty from Washington about the future.

"The interns, teachers, team leaders and school officials have tried to make this program work," he said.

Most of the ten interns in the two schools agree the uncertainty has been a serious problem.

Judith Mitchell, an intern at Washington School from Dur-

ham, N.C. said "the problems of not knowing where the next pay check was coming from caused a lot of anxiety but that seems to be cleared up now. We all plan to stay with the program until it folds."

Elizabeth Shumaker, also an intern at Washington School, said, "It's kind of like an adventure. If it falls, then we all fall."

At Perry School interns have organized a reading club to create interest in reading for "enrichment and recreation."

"Each day before school begins, slower students who have been recommended by their teachers are asked to come and participate in the club," Rees said. "The students come at 8 p.m. or 30 minutes before school takes up. It has been very successful. Apparently parents are interested. They get the children up and send them in early."

Despite apparent acceptance by the parents, students and school officials, the NTC's future looks dim. If Congress does not fund it next year the two-year program will die. The current \$7.5 million operating budget will be exhausted in June of 1967.

Next: The Rural Side.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LOST—Eastern High School Class Ring with initials S.A.H. Lost in the C. P. building. If found contact Shirley, 234-5944. Reward. 30N4t

TYPING

TYPING—Expertly and promptly done in my home, experienced, legal, technical and academic. Call 266-4103. 23N6t

TYPED—Manuscripts, stencils, multi-lith masters. Day 6-11 p.m.; Saturday 1-8 p.m. GIVENS, 253-0189. M-W-F-Tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1964 New Moon, 10 x 56. Separate dining room, breakfast bar. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, awning. Call 255-3873. 22N5t

FOR SALE—Honda Sport 5; excellent condition, 2,000 actual miles. A very good buy. Phone 256-2820 or 266-6270 anytime. 29N3t

FOR SALE—1964 Jaguar X-KE fast back coupe; excellent condition. Call 266-3045. 29N5t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Air-conditioned efficiency apartment, attractive furnishings; walk to UK, 317 Transylvania Park. Call 277-4438. 23N4t

FOR RENT—Apartment, modern, two-room efficiency. Walk to UK; air-conditioned and parking. Call 255-2673 or 254-5452. 29N4t

FOR RENT—Two private rooms, linen furnished, boys only; close to bath; phone, 738 Tremont St. Call 266-5039. 29N3t

FOUND

FOUND—Woman's sorority ring, near Barker Hall. Identify. 4759. 30N1t

WANTED

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE needs your used textbooks. Bring them in anytime. We pay top prices. We buy all used textbooks. 15N1t

WANTED—Spanish tutor. Prefer senior or graduate in Spanish. Apply at Apt. D-310, Shawneetown after 4 p.m. 28N5t

TUTOR WANTED for high school boy in Plane Geometry. Three hours per week. Transportation provided. Call 277-7235. 29N3t

PERSONAL

WAR IS EVIL. Burn draft cards not babies. Abolish the ROTC. Teach love of enemies. Not hate. 3N1t

TEDDY—Even if we vote unanimously for you, we will fight amongst ourselves. —Evelyn. 30N1t

WANTED—Lavalier mate to share new G.T.O. and fancy apartment. Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta need not apply. Call 255-5830 or 277-7406. 30N1t



Glasco has sweaters for when your parents come to visit you.

FOR STORE NEAR YOU, WRITE TO GLASCO LTD., 1407 B'WAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

ON THE CAMPUS

SPORTSWEAR SALE

SKIRTS, reg. to 15 now 9.90

SWEATERS, reg. to 15 now 9.90

SUITS, reg. to 40 now 28

SLACKS, reg. to 18 now 12.90

BLOUSES, reg. to 8 now 4.90

381 S. LIME — Across from Holmes Hall

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1966

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Dialogue On Vietnam

University students will be afforded an unusual opportunity next week to gain a fuller insight into the Vietnam conflict. General Maxwell Taylor, former United States ambassador to Vietnam, will speak Tuesday in Memorial Coliseum. The following evening, UK's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter will present their views in a Vietnam Forum.

Speakers at the SDS assembly will be Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and professor of political science at the University, and Clark Kissinger, former national secretary of SDS.

These two meetings should provide an exceptional dialogue on Vietnam, and we hope that stu-

dents with little or no responsibility refrain from spoiling the events for other more intelligent and more interested members of the University community.

Should pickets develop at either gathering, we trust that the right to picket will be recognized and that there will be no childish incidents such as egg-throwing or name calling. With the new Student Center policy for speakers in effect, no students with something to say need go unheard.

We encourage students to take full advantage of the speech by Taylor and of the SDS Forum, to listen to the issues involved, and to take a more vital part in them.

Certainly, the Vietnam war is one of the most significant issues of our time, and we must create a greater awareness of it.



"Then You Haven't Decided Yet Whether You'll Run, Governor?"

Danger Possible For The Two-Party System

The Republican Party scored handsomely in November's election, and for the first time in at least two years America again has a balanced two-party system.

Before the election Richard Nixon, defeated in previous bids for the White House and the governorship of California, was one

of the leading contenders for the next GOP presidential nomination. Now, Republican stars are more numerous and shining more brightly in the political sky.

With Lyndon Johnson's popularity sagging, at least for the present, primarily because of apparent stagnation in the Vietnam war, GOP chances for a four-year stay on Pennsylvania Avenue seem superior to those at any time since 1960. At least we seem assured of an interesting and perhaps vital election in 1968.

We sincerely hope the GOP will not destroy its new life by resorting again to petty factionalism. Unfortunately, the potential for such a devastating squabble is visible. Recently, Barry Goldwater and Nixon criticized Michigan's Governor George Romney, who seems to be heading the GOP in terms of presidential timber, for having not supported Goldwater in 1964. They asserted that the party should not nominate a candidate for the presidency who did not back the GOP's standard bearer in the previous presidential election.

Another split in the ranks could come if Ronald Reagan's Goldwater-conservative forces became



—Haynie in the Courier-Journal
BONES OF CONTENTION

too inspired by a victory in California (conservative victories are so rare their enthusiasm might be understood), and tried to push their way into the nomination.

Factionalism raged in the GOP for months following the 1964 election, and it seemed for a time that the party might be vanishing from the American scene. Since then, however, Republicans have found their way back to the mainstream of our nation's politics and, as they discovered, that is where the votes are.

The Goldwaterites in 1964 boasted they were offering voters a choice instead of an echo. But Americans traditionally have not desired a choice between the extremes and the mainstream; rather, they want to select from within the mainstream.

This should not be considered a bad thing. Politics is not a case of good or bad, white or black, far right or far left. Rather, it is a shading of these factors. Were it not this way, the Ameri-

can political scene would be nothing but a chaotic reaction of one extreme against the other, considering but the fringes of the pendulum's swing and ignoring its center of gravity.

Certainly we are not discouraging stimulated discussions of ideas within Republican ranks. The purpose of the national convention is the selection of the most qualified candidate, in the eyes of the delegates. It would be impossible to determine qualifications without discussion and debate among the party's contenders.

But this should not be reduced to petty politics as the dying Goldwater-conservatives make a final grasp for power. The voters made it explicit to politicians in 1964 they did not desire fringe-area candidates, and Lyndon Johnson's slipping popularity and Ronald Reagan's conservative victory notwithstanding, the mandate has been made.

Perhaps in years to come conservatives will be able to advance their cause without tinges of radicalism, but such men as Goldwater have destroyed such a chance for the present, and the Republicans must remember this if they hope to gain the White House in 1968.

Letter To The Editor

ODE TO KY

To the Editor of the Kernel:

O General Ky, O General Ky,
You're wrecking our economy.
You're the cause of the inflation
That is sweeping this great nation,
And I wish I'd never heard of General Ky.

O General Ky, O General Ky,
I see through your conspiracy.
It's all for you and none for me;
You're a costly fixture, General Ky.

O General Ky, O General Ky,
Hitler's heir you'd like to be.
You'll achieve your great ambition
At the cost of nuclear fission,
You're a facist and a fool, General Ky.

O General Ky, O General Ky,
I'm doubting our mentality,
For spending lives and treasury,
To fight your battles, General Ky.

O General Ky, O General Ky,
Because of you, they're drafting me.

Tom Dotson
Commerce Senior
Warren Sproul
Arts & Sciences Senior



George Romney



Ronald Reagan

'Withdraw Or Compete' No Longer Rule

Blue Grass School Students Learn Living

Blue Grass School looks like an ordinary school. Its pupils, on first glance, look like ordinary children. But neither are ordinary, for Blue Grass School is a school for the mentally retarded and the only hope for its students is that they will learn the "fundamental living skills so they won't stand out in the community and be ridiculed."

The school, established in 1955, was the brainchild of parents whose retarded children were "overlooked" by the public school system. It

Story and Photos by Judy Grisham

began as a simple summer camp for 15 children and evolved into small classroom groups which met in various area churches. Today, there are two buildings and over 80 children enrolled in the regular school session with more than 65 in the summer camp. Many others are begging for admittance.

John Swann, executive director of the school for six years, explained that the program deals primarily with the moderately to severely retarded child, age 3-21. "Most are functioning at less than 50 percent of normal intelligence," he said. "They will always be semidependent and employable only in sheltered, highly supervised situations."

"Many of the things we teach here most children learn from assimilation—eating habits, social graces, communication skills, functional vocabulary," said Rosalie Chambers, principal of the school. "As they get older they are taught academic skills, but always from the standpoint of what they'll use in routine, daily living."

"Withdraw or compete" was the rule for the mentally retarded until recent years. But today, the goal is to teach them skills relative to their limited capabilities.

"They just didn't fit into a normal society," Mrs. Chambers said. "What we want to do is to give these kids an identification, meaning—they'll see as worthwhile."

For these children, something as routine as riding on a city bus is a major accomplishment, she pointed out.

The 22-member staff, described by Mrs. Chambers as "young and energetic," are part of a new breed of teachers concerned with educating the mentally retarded.

"The new teacher image reflects the educational aspect of teaching the retarded," said Mrs. Chambers. "They are no longer the do-gooders, the crusaders, or the missionaries."

Also, they are no longer the parents or relatives of retarded children. Instead, they are professionals, dedicated and highly-motivated by the challenge, newness, and opportunities of the field.

Most of the teachers are UK graduates. All are fully certified, six have master's degrees, and three others have almost completed their M.A. degree.

The classroom teaching conditions are excellent (one teacher for every 12 children in the regular classroom, one to six in the nursery, and one to eight in the preparatory classes), but frustration is the order of the day.

However, the day little Sally finally smiled was reward enough for one teacher. A mumbled, almost inaudible "thank you" repaid another for numerous, unsuccessful hours. One teacher tried patiently for so long to teach little Johnny to climb the stairs. Johnny finally made it. Many others don't.

But, the teachers "know what they want and are satisfied with their goals," Mrs. Chambers said.

Multiple involvements—physical handicaps, visual and auditory hindrances, and verbalization problems in addition to mental retardation—make it further difficult to teach, diagnose and treat these children, Swann pointed out.

Music therapy, speech therapy, arts and crafts, and physical education are also a part of the Blue Grass School curriculum. These programs have special instructors in addition to the classroom teachers.

A strong affiliation with the University is further evidenced by the student teachers from the College of Education, frequent observers from practicum, and the processing clinic for the mentally retarded in the Medical Center.

About 20 students have "graduated" from the school, Swann said. They have moved on to the sheltered workshop division of Lexington's Opportunity Workshop and earn an average of \$30 a week take home pay. There they do assembly work, are paid on a production basis—and are under constant supervision.

The Blue Grass Association for Retarded Children, a private nonprofit organization which works with the United Fund, operates the two buildings which comprise the School today. But these facilities serve only 50 percent of the total need for this area, Swann said. A planned new center, pending approval of a federal grant, will be under the jurisdiction of the Fayette County School System. It will accommodate 140 students.

"Within ten years," Swann said, "we will need two facilities of this type in order to accommodate an estimated 300-plus mentally retarded children."

At present there are an estimated 5.6 million mentally retarded individuals in the country, and this figure is expected to rise to 6.5 million by 1970. A national problem of this magnitude is only the sum of existing local problems. Lexington's average is one retarded child in every 33 births. Twelve years ago, nothing was being done for these children. Today, the Blue Grass School is making daily progress—however slow—with children who otherwise would remain undeveloped and unproductive.



Pediatrician Dr. L. B. Holbrook, a consultant for the Blue Grass School, administers regular visual examinations. Many of the students suffer from perceptual difficulties as well as mental retardation.

This week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers	Naval Architects
Electrical Engineers	Nuclear Engineers
Marine Engineers	Civil Engineers
Industrial Engineers	Metallurgical Engineers
Systems Analysts	

Mr. Frank H. Beard

Our Career Consultant,

will be at the Placement Office on Friday, December 2, to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
An Equal Opportunity Employer.



"Although children may be the victims of fate, they must not be the victims of our neglect."

—John F. Kennedy

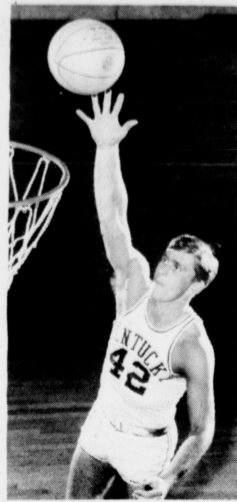


Teacher Myra Durbin and UK student Ratana Sankmaunija watch with satisfaction as Blue Grass School student "plays" a tom-tom for the first time. Prior to this class session, few of the students had ever seen a tom-tom.

Louie, Pat: Encores Aren't Easy



DAMPIER . . . The 23rd.



RILEY . . . The 24th.

KENTUCKY ALL-AMERICAS

(24 Players Honored 34 Times)

Basil Haydon	Forward	1921
Burgess Carey	Guard	1925
Carey Spicer	Forward	1929-31
Paul McBrayer	Guard	1930
Forrest Sale	Center-Forward	1932-33
Ellis Johnson	Guard	1933
John DeMoisey	Center	1934
LeRoy Edwards	Center	1935
Bernard Oppen	Guard	1939
Lee Huber	Guard	1940-41
Bob Brannum	Center	1944
Jack Parkinson	Guard	1946
Ralph Beard	Guard	1947-48-49
Alex Groza	Center	1947-48-49
Wallace Jones	Forward	1949
Bill Spivey	Center	1951
Cliff Hagan	Center	1952, 54
Frank Ramsey	Guard	1952, 54
Bob Burrow	Center	1956
Vernon Halton	Guard	1958
Johnny Cox	Forward	1959
Cotton Nash	Center-Forward	1962-63-64
Louie Dampier	Guard	1966
Pat Riley	Forward	1966

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Louis Dampier and Patrick Riley are called "the dynamic duo;" and they love it.

The "duo" was sitting in their Haggin Hall room one evening about mid-football season and the conversation turned to Notre Dame's great sophomore act of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

"I read in a story recently that Notre Dame was looking for a nickname for 'em," Riley said, trying to recall the exact wording of the article.

He continued by saying that his and his roommate's auspicious title had popped up as a possibility.

"But it said further on in the story that they decided against it because they had heard the name was already in use somewhere," Riley said.

"Good thing they didn't use it," the big Irishman said an instant later.

But both are quick to agree

that titles and trophies, honors and autograph hounds, banquets and wall plaques all come as a consequence of winning.

"That's the only way to make it," Dampier said. "If we'd had a 15-10 season last year neither one of us would have had a chance at being All-American."

"Good publicity helps a lot too," he added.

"I consider it a fringe benefit," Riley said. "It's one of those things that comes with a winning team and national recognition."

Kentucky's twenty-third and twenty-fourth All-Americans are both humble young men when it comes to talking about such things; but then, it seems they deserve a little something for their efforts in carving out of 27-2 season record last winter.

Riley was indeed a "most valuable player."

He took home the honor for the Southeastern Conference, the NCAA Mid-east Regional Tour-

ney, and shared it with his roomy for the team.

He made the All-Tournament Teams in both the NCAA Regional and Finals plus UK's own invitational during the Christmas season.

But Dampier, two inches shorter, still managed to match Riley honor for honor. He scored 612 points while collecting 144 rebounds, which 6-0 guards just aren't supposed to do in this age of forwards and centers eight inches nearer the rim.

The Southport (Indiana) High product scored in double figures in every game but one last year, and who can forget his night at Nashville.

Vanderbilt was a big third in the nation when UK went South and the Commodores were still bitter from the early season loss to the Cats at Lexington.

"It'll be a different story when they come to Vandy," one player said in the locker room after that game.

But the story hardly changed, and changing even less was author Dampier. He personally whipped the nets for 42 points, nearly giving the Vandy fans

heart failure each time he touched the ball.

Good season true, but now it's over.

The scrimmage before 9,500 in Memorial Coliseum Monday night was the first public appearance for the "duo" since last March.

Dampier's hand was wrapped for that quick contest as it had been through the week-end before.

"I stoved it in a practice scrimmage," he said. "Busey (Bill) ran into it when we were playing the freshmen."

"Will you be wearing it Saturday night against Virginia?" "They want me to, but I'm not sure yet," Dampier answered. "I'll try to get it off."

Many preseason stories have brought out the fact that Kentucky will be missing a "holler" guy this season.

The team leader last season was guard Tommy Kron, but his spot has since been taken over by Bob Tallent, who may be just as much a leader, but he's less a talker.

As for Dampier, he isn't looking forward to playing such a role.

"I'm not cut out to be any

'holler' guy," he said. "In fact, you don't need hollering. You can lead in other ways."

"Just set up the plays and go," he explained.

"Will you have more responsibility with Kron and Conley gone?"

"Yes," Dampier said flatly. "Last year we were a real team. We'll miss Kron's rebounding and Larry's passing. Everyone had a job and they did it. Kron set up, Larry passed, Pat and I and Thad did the shooting. It seemed like everyone chipped in on the rebounding."

Riley may be starting off the season on a bad note because of a slightly slipped disc in his back.

Everyday both before and after practice, his muscular frame is laid out like a slab on Spike Kern's training room table just opposite the Wildcat dressing room.

Just how much good it's all doing won't be known for a while, but for the present, it's the most that can be done to ease the pain.

The preseason polls generally rate Kentucky third behind UCLA and Texas Western, with Duke a strong challenger. But polls don't mean much until the season gets into full swing and that point is about fourteen games away.

For Dampier and Riley the burden of proof of both rankings and All-American recognition now rests with them.

JOB INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS [December 2]

AEROSPACE
MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL
CIVIL AND INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERS

Excellent positions are available to qualified graduating personnel.

Live in Louisville, Kentucky where you will find excellent living, cultural and educational advantages.

☆ U. S. Naval ☆
Ordnance Plant
Louisville, Ky. 40214
An equal opportunity employer

Acree's Barber Shops

OLD AND MODERN STYLES

923 1/2 S. Lime and 1533 Eastland Pkwy.

Across From UK Hospital

Across From Continental Inn

Could You Use \$61.85 to \$133.90 More Every Month??

Sure You Could . . .

Hundreds of University of Kentucky students have worked their way through college by having Herald and Leader Route Agencies. Many of the leading Lawyers, Doctors, Bankers, Engineers, University of Kentucky Professors, College Presidents, Governor of Kentucky, Legislators, County Agents, Contractors, Architects, and other leading business men in Lexington and from the State of Kentucky have had these route agencies. This is the best part-time work for a college student can make more money for the time spent than any other job, can have a substitute to do this during exams and on other special occasions.

This job requires you to take regular exercise, you will have better health and make better grades. Many of our former route agency managers, hold records at the University in scholastic honors. This is one job that you will be your own boss, you collect only 12 times per year . . . time required for this work is less than two hours per day.

Any Lexington Bank will gladly finance these route agencies. For further details please write the Circulation Department, Herald-Leader, Lexington, Kentucky. Please give complete information about yourself and state whether you prefer morning or afternoon work. Do not call, but apply by letter.

For further details, please write . . .

Circulation Dept., Herald-Leader Company
237 West Short St. Lexington, Kentucky

Senators Endorse New 'Cities' Plan

(c) New York Times News Service
 WASHINGTON—Proposals aimed at attracting huge sums of private capital into slum rehabilitation received strong endorsement Tuesday as the Senate government operations subcommittee began a second round of hearings on "The Crisis In The Cities."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a subcommittee member, said he was "encouraged" by recent reports that the Johnson administration had such a plan under study.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., declared that the task of providing decent housing in slums was "not going to be solved by government alone." He indicated he would listen sympathetically to any proposal involving a joint public-private assault on ghetto housing.

The administration's tentative proposal, developed over the last six months and refined by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, calls for creation of a national, nonprofit and semi-public Urban Development Corporation that, its sponsors hope, would attract heavy private investment into slum rehabilitation by providing a variety of federal incentives and guarantees.

Even though no member of the subcommittee would commit himself to a specific approach, Tuesday's hearings indicated a lively interest in the plan on the part of Ribicoff and Javits, as well as the committee's lead-off witness, New York financier David Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, declared that "Urban rehabilitation is primarily a task for private enterprise" but, in response to sustained questioning from Javits, admitted that business would be reluctant to make heavy capital outlays in slum areas because the risk was great and the profit returns poor.

South Vietnamese Announce Brief Holiday Cease-Fires

(c) New York Times News Service
 SAIGON—The South Vietnamese government announced this morning that its troops and those of its allies would observe brief cease-fires at Christmas and during the solar and lunar New Year celebrations.

The regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky thus accepted the truce proposals made by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vietcong, in a radio broadcast last Saturday, and added a proposal of its own. The Vietcong had made no mention of the lunar New Year.

A government communique said the allies would undertake "no offensive military action against the communist forces" in either North or South Vietnam.

However, he declared that business would probably be able to provide substantial help as a "contractor" acting for the government—which is one of the roles for business envisioned.

Under the plan, the Urban Development Corporation would help acquire rundown housing—using money from private sources such as banks and foundations as well as government funds—and then invite industry to rehabilitate it cheaply and efficiently.

The plan, in its final form, recommends as a first step the purchase and rehabilitation of

30,000 units in several cities, requiring about \$400 million. Earlier versions of the plan predicted that in 10 years it would provide—assuming initial success—5 million rehabilitated or newly built units at an aggregate cost of \$50 billion.

Rockefeller also had kind words for local redevelopment plans such as that envisioned by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Bedford-Stuyvesant slum of New York. The Kennedy plan calls for the establishment of a nonprofit corporation to engineer the rehabilitation.

He also expressed considerable interest in Javits' suggestion that the government help industry form a technological consortium similar to the supersonic transport program.



Ramblings with Randy

HOW TO BUILD A WARDROBE

Want to know how you can build a useful wardrobe without spending a wad? Here's how! In the "dress-up" category, you should have one dark suit (preferably black or blue) used for semi-formal occasions. You just can't go wrong in a dark suit. So, if you have one, good, if you don't MAXSON'S does. Still in the dress-up line, but not so formal an occasion; events like movie dates, parties, ball games, you need a variety of sport coats. The **Glen Plaid** or herringbones are among the best in giving a good variety to contrasting slacks. The majority of herringbone colors are soft, heather-tone shades. The **Glen Plaids** are more of a break between colors that blend. Good pattern and color in sport coats we have from **Stanley Blacker**, in variety like you've never seen. Selecting a sport coat that two or more slacks can be worn with and still maintaining your cool and most of all, **Bread**, can be darn confusing. So like, that's what I'm here for! I'll be more than happy to assist in your selection of clothing.

CASUAL CAMPUS WEAR. Slacks, H.I.S., Sta-Press of course, are in. Who likes to iron? I don't! So you don't have to wait so long when the pants are in the laundry. Save yourself some time and money, buy a pair. We at MAXSON'S even have a dress look in Sta-Press pants that look sharp with the sport coats that I mentioned.

SHIRTS. Make it pastel solid or wide track stripe. Some can be worn as dress or sport. (Mostly sport).

BELTS. Make it reversible leather by **Miller**. This belt changes black or brown or reversible colored cloth. Like two belts for the price of one.

SHOES. Cordovan or wine color in shoes are in, because it goes with just about everything. The Saddle-Oxford, Wing Tip or Wee-jun type loafer are in for the sharp campus look, all styles by **Jarman**.

Well, that's about the line-up for the practical Men's guide to a useful wardrobe. Those of you that aren't so conservative minded, we've got some impractical wild goodies for you too. Trad or Mod.

See you next week.

Maxson's
Kentuckian
Shop

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky guck called molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



AT&T Bell System
 American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies



Two Plays On This Week

Patricia Carmichael, left, the Department of Theater Arts' guest artist, is shown during the final dress rehearsal for "The Glass Menagerie," which opens this week. At right, Jane Lee Forrest and

Sarah Evans are shown in the Studio Players production of "Design for Murder," which is also running this week.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

'Tis The Season . . .

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Snowflakes in the air, carols playing, bright lights and smiling faces are a few of the signs of Christmas that appear around the beginning of December.

But not for the scholar.

To him this time of year means overdue term papers, pre-final examinations and nightly trudges to the library where he can only get a seat if he scrambles through dinner.

This year the Student Center Board hopes to make the first of December a different story as they are inviting the students to

help decorate the Student Center. Friday's day of festivities will begin at 3:30 p.m. with decorations going up in all corners of the building.

A 30-foot Christmas tree, decorated with lights and homemade ornaments will go up in the Great Hall and Santa Claus (alias Dr. Pisacano) will be playing Christmas carols on a moving piano.

The traditional Hanging of the Greens program will be simplified this year to a program of religious music. According to Miss Holroyd, director of the Women's Glee Club, the program, as it

was, had gotten to be too much of a conglomeration and "was losing its meaning."

It will be presented at Memorial Hall at 11:00 p.m. Friday and 3:00 p.m. Sunday and will include Ron Nelson's "Choral Fanfare for Christmas," Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," to be accompanied by harp, and other traditional carols.

A brass quintet, will perform from the Memorial Hall tower before the Friday evening program.

India Happy Miss World Is Not Going To Vietnam

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW DELHI.—Foreign Minister M.C. Chagla said Tuesday that Reita Faria, the Indian Miss World, had shown "patriotism" by canceling plans to entertain American troops in Vietnam this Christmas.

He told a press conference that for Miss Faria to have gone to South Vietnam and shown "approbation" of the war would have been "unpatriotic and against the policy of our government."

The 23-year-old medical student from Bombay had planned to accompany U.S. comedian Bob Hope on his annual visit to Vietnam. When the plans were announced in London last week they stirred several protests here.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Our Regular \$1.25 Box



\$1.00

2 LOCATIONS

STARLITE DRIVE-IN 2401 NICHOLASVILLE RD.
KY. FRIED CHICKEN TAKE HOME 603 GEORGETOWN STREET

Drive a bargain with Hertz this weekend.
Only \$18 and 11¢ a mile.

Rents a new Ford Galaxie or similar sedan all weekend. That's from Friday afternoon till 9 A.M. Monday. And your low Hertz rate includes insurance, oil and gas. Reserve now for those big weekends.

Call: 252-6146
120 DeWeese Street




Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat.

Studio Players Set 'Design For Murder'

The Studio Players of the Carriage House Theater continue their 1966-67 season with a production of George Batson's "Design for Murder."

This murder-mystery that starred Tallulah Bankhead on Broadway opens at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the Carriage House Theater on Bell Court.

"Design for Murder" shows the shady doings of an old lady who has lost her fortune and coddles her son to marry into money. A murder thickens the age-old plot.

Mrs. Myra Burris, Lucy Day, and Gary Hendrickson are making their first appearance in Lexington. Other actors in the play are Don Taylor, playing the ever-present chauffeur, and Sally Bjorgi.

the Carriage Production "Absence of a Cello."

Appearing again on the Studio stage are two old regulars familiar to Lexington theatergoers. Doris Bidwell and Jane Lee Forrest are cast in this, the second production of the current season.

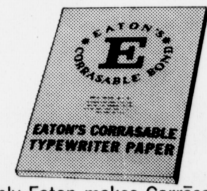
Mrs. Myra Burris, Lucy Day, and Gary Hendrickson are making their first appearance in Lexington. Other actors in the play are Don Taylor, playing the ever-present chauffeur, and Sally Bjorgi.

Pasquales
241 SOUTHLAND Dr. 277-8121

DON'T
fight it.

Get Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper.

Mistakes don't show. A mis-key completely disappears from the special surface. An ordinary pencil eraser lets you erase without a trace. So why use ordinary paper? Eaton's Corrasable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.[®]
EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Central Kentucky's Largest
USED BOOK STORE
(Other Than Text)
DENNIS BOOK STORE
257 N. Lime Near 3rd

WATCHES WATCH BANDS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
DODSON WATCH SHOP
Fine Watch Repairing
110 N. UPPER ST.
Phone 254-1266

Dry Cleaning Special!
University Students and Faculty Only!
THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **79¢ each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **79¢ each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **44¢ each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **44¢ 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.