

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, Nov. 14, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 57



Winter-Time

As one of the last leaves of fall floats forlornly in a pond, one wonders how soon Winter will be upon us. Considering the weather of the past few days, it might already be here. *Kernel Photo By Ben Harper*

'We're Learning To Run'

Blacks Awakening To Black Pride

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Kernel Staff Writer

"All during history the Black has crawled, then he began to walk. Now we're learning to run."

This comment was made by Michael Bernard, freshman and

Rocket Launch For Experiment Set For Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday an Aerobee 150-A rocket has been prepared at Wallops Island, Va., for launching Friday 1 p.m. EST to an altitude of 100 miles with a 300-pound payload including two white rats.

The rats are part of a University of Kentucky experiment in animal behavior in artificial gravity.

NASA said the data obtained by radio telemetry from the payload's five minutes of free fall, from its peak altitude may be useful in the design of future space stations.

After the rocket has burned out, two arms will be extended from the spinning payload.

Each rat will be allowed to select its preferred position in a tunnel extending the length of each arm, ranging between the 0.35 G—about a third of the force of gravity—at the center of the rotation, to about 1.47 G's at the far end of the arms.

University of Kentucky laboratory tests indicated that rats prefer 1 G—the earth's gravity—to any stronger force. Their preference with regard to less than 1 G can be determined only in the near weightlessness of space, however.

Scientists are seeking to determine whether artificial gravity, through rotation, will be required for space stations or for space flights of long duration.

member of the Black Student Union, as he spoke before a meeting of Foci Wednesday.

Referring to the present day as the "Renaissance of Blackism" he said that the Black is going through a period of "awakening

of black pride. The Black is becoming aware of the fact that we are not inferior."

He views the riots as "making whites in the big cities realize that Blacks no longer are going to sit back and wait for freedom. We've waited this long and we aren't going to wait any more."

In answer to the usual pleas of "wait and in due time you will get these freedoms," Bernard answers that although it may seem to some that the Black is pushing too hard "without that push and shove we would get nowhere."

Bernard added that the purpose of the BSU is to give the blacks on campus a sense of unity. "Because there are so few of us here, there is a need for unity, a need for Blacks to get together."

Ken Kennedy, senior engineering major and member of BSU, also spoke before the meeting. He spoke of the problems black students face at UK.

"Times have changed," said Kennedy, "and we want to see this change come about on the UK campus. We are tired of waiting. This university is slow about changing its image. It has a bad image to Blacks. We (BSU)

Sellers Here

Cleveland Sellers, an organizer in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who has refused draft induction, is the featured speaker tonight at the Draft Memorial Service.

Five other speakers also will participate in the program at 7:30 p.m. in Taylor Education Building Room 158.

Ogilby Thinks OZIQ Plan Could Win Trustees' OK

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor
Barry Ogilby and other members of OZIQ, the organization proposing changes in the Kernel and the Board of Publications, have talked to legislators, alumni, and Board of Trustee members. On the basis of these talks, Ogilby believes the OZIQ recommendations would be accepted today if submitted to the Board of Trustees with substantial student support.

But he says the group will not submit its recommendations to the Trustees until it has greater support.

One of the indicators of student interest being studied by OZIQ, Ogilby, president of the Interfraternity Council, says, is response to the petition circulated earlier this semester.

So far, Ogilby says, 15 to 20 percent of the petitions have been returned to him, containing "between 2,000 and 2,200 signatures."

The other petitions are being collected by other OZIQ mem-

bers, and no figures are yet available on the number of persons who have signed them.

Not At Face Value

Still, he does not accept the totals purely at face value.

"I know they don't reflect the number of people who agree completely with our recommendations, but just those who agree that they are 'dissatisfied with Kernel policy.'" The petition, he says, is "intentionally ambiguous, because it's just a general measure for our own information."

Another of OZIQ's actions was also for its own information. That was the initial public meeting, at which Ogilby acknowledged his membership in OZIQ and revealed the recommendations of the group. Prior to the meeting, the petitions had been circulated anonymously.

"My biggest complaint," Ogilby says, "is inaccuracies in the Kernel."

"The OZIQ meeting we had really was a test of Kernel ac-

curacy, and we got very fair coverage."

The major recommendations made by OZIQ were:

►Restructuring the present Board of Publications into a thirteen member board, including six elected student members; the vice-presidents of student affairs and university relations; three faculty members-at-large, a professional journalist, and a member of the alumni association.

►Election of the Kernel editor by a vote of the student body. Candidates would be narrowed to a field of five by the restructured publications board.

►Creation of a five-student editorial board, to supervise writing of editorials. These students would have a diversity of attitudes and viewpoints.

Ogilby says he doesn't consider the proposals "drastic changes."

"How many people are going to know about each of the editorial candidates' qualifications anyway?" he says. "I wouldn't object if a dozen people applied, and the five who passed through the screening process were the same five who applied for the job last year." All are now on the Kernel editorial staff. "It would still help the current situation in two ways," he believes:

►"First, it would make students more aware of the Kernel and how it operates.

►"Second, if students have a part in the selection, it will cut down on their bitching.

"Most students have no idea how the editors are picked," he says. "I think we've really been poorly informed about it, and that's one reason why there are so many complaints.

"A lot of the students don't have real good reasons for their dislike for the Kernel, but that's not the case for all of them," he says.

"I've talked to a lot of upperclassmen, and you get intelligent complaints from them. They're people looking at it constructively.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Self-Defense

Two members of a karate class exchange blows as instructor Sin The looks on. Suzanne Lenahan, a sophomore (with back to camera) and Judy Craft, a freshman, are learning the karate technique from an expert. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Buell Armory.

The Miller Band Scores

SAILOR, by The Steve Miller Band, Capitol Records
By R. L. LAWRENCE

Loneliness, irony, and a general "awareness" pervade *Sailor*, the latest album by The Steve Miller Band. Although *Sailor* is a slight letdown from *Children Of The Future* (the group's first album), it nevertheless assures us that Miller—who produces himself and handles much of the studio engineering—is a musician and not a one-shot put on.

One of the faults I find with the album is that Miller has reverted from a total album experience to a collection of songs. Now if all of a certain album's tracks are strong, this switch might be more of an academic than physical problem.

However, after a beautifully different instrumental introduction entitled "Song For Our Ancestors," *Sailor* offers us "Dear Mary" (which sounds like "sunny" played underwater; instrumentation saves it from completely bombing) and "Quick-silver Girl"—goo the likes of which I haven't heard since the fifties.

Aside from these and 1:24 of nonsense called "Gangster Of Love," the album is basically sound.

Although the vocals are adequate, instrumentation is where The Steve Miller Band really comes on. No one loafs, although the group sometimes seems overly dependent upon organist Jim Peteman.

We don't hear as much of Steve Miller's guitar on this album as on the first (definitely not as much as I'd like). This

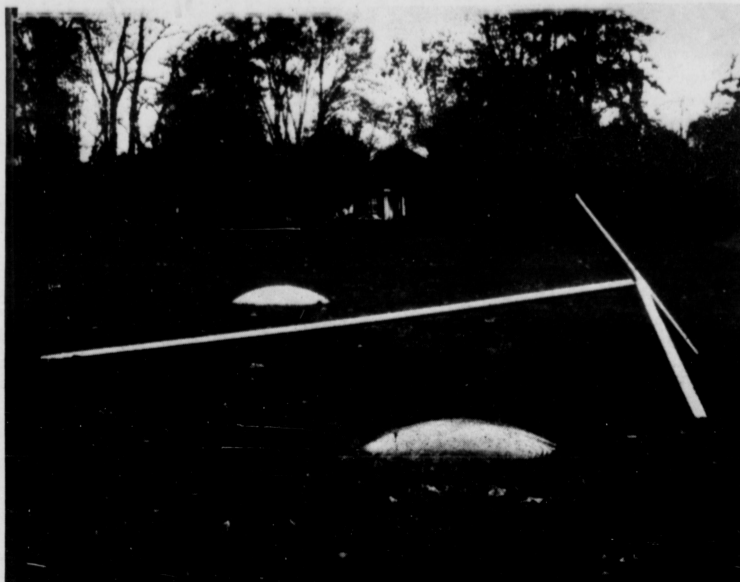
is unfortunate because while he is no Hendrix or Clapton, he is a very able guitarist. When he does solo—as on "My Friend" and "Dime-A-Dance Romance"—the result is simultaneously hard-driving and funky.

Very few things can cause a rock song to fall apart like the absence of a good bass run and Lonnie Turner is one of the most effective bass men I have heard. Add drummer Tim Davis and rhythm guitarist Boz Scaggs, and The Steve Miller Band achieves a balance and harmony that approaches perfection.

The best songs on the album are the above-mentioned "My Friend," and "Lucky Man" (the latter being just another piece of evidence showing the effect *Music From Big Pink* is beginning to have on the rock scene).

Others in the order of their merit are a delightfully ironic tune about "Living In The U.S.A.," "Dime-A-Dance Romance," "You're So Fine," and "Overdrive."

Miller and his band wrote all the songs except "Gangster Of Love" and of course, "You're So Fine."



Inspace This sculpture by David Brink, graduate student in art, is part of a two-man show which opened November 3 at Antioch College.

Brink, Van Winkle At Antioch

By NANCY NISBET
"Inspace," a recent two-man outdoor sculpture show which opened November 3 at Antioch College, leaves one with a true feeling of the polarities present in contemporary sculpture. The five works, by David Brink and Lester Van Winkle, graduate students at UK, literally dominate

the 2 1-2 acres in front of the Yellow Springs, Ohio, campus.

Lester Van Winkle's work, made of welded steel pipes, appears to grow from where they are placed. They weave across the ground, suddenly leap up, only to return to the ground again. As pure visceral expression, they define their space and maintain

an astounding presence.

At an opposite end to this approach are David Brink's gray-white aluminum tripods and unearthly translucent domes looming low over the ground, defying human empathy and interpretation. Rather than ask a question or present an answer, they create a feeling of anxiety. They become an invitation to an abstract state of mind.

Joint Concert

The University of Kentucky Choristers and the University Chamber Singers will present a joint concert on Sunday, November 17, at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Aimo Kiviniemi will direct the Choristers in works by Brahms and Foss. The Chamber Singers will be under the direction of Lee Egbert and will perform selections by Granun, Bennett, Lassus, Morley, Callus, and Gattardi.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
phone 2-4896

FIRST RUN!
Open 6:30; Starts 7:30

SEE THE AMAZING 'HUNDRED HORRORS' OF DR. DIABOLO!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK PALANCE • BURGESS MEREDITH • BEVERLY ADAMS • PETER CUSHING
TORTURE GARDEN
Plus Western! "A TIME FOR A KILLING" TECHNICOLOUR
GLENN FORD and GEORGE HAMILTON

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LES NICHOLS DR. ROAD

Open: Fri., Sat., Sun.
Just a short drive South on U.S. 27
Admission \$1.50

FIRST AREA SHOWING!

A Shook-Up Story Of The Up-Tight Generation!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
"Pretty Poison"
ANTHONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WELD
PRODUCED BY MARSHAL BACKLAR and NOEL BLACK
DIRECTED BY NOEL BLACK SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLÉ, JR.
BASED ON A NOVEL BY STEPHEN GELLER MUSIC BY JOHNNY MARDEL
DOLBY BY BELL & HOWELL
SUGGESTED FOR MATINEE AUDIENCES

Also: Ann Margret, Red Buttons "STAGE COACH"

1st RUN! TONIGHT! Open 6:30, Starts 7:30

CIRCLE AUTO THEATRE PH. 252-4495
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

YOU SAW THE GLAMOUR VERSION
NOW See it as it was

- SEE — The death trap in Louisiana
- SEE — The ambush at the motel
- SEE — The ruthless killing of Texas police
- SEE — Texas Ranger Frank Hamer in action!
- SEE — Love—like they made it
- SEE — Death—the way they met it

NEW The Other Side of BONNIE & CLYDE
BURL IVES • JO ENTRENTREE • LUCKY MOSELY and FLOYD HAMILTON • FRANK HAMER JR. • JOHN JENKINS
IN COLOR

Plus

THE CHASE

IN COLOR
MARLON BRANDO, JANE FONDA

FREE HIT RECORD!
"THE OTHER SIDE OF BONNIE & CLYDE"
To the 1st 20 cars each night!

FREE CIGARS TO THE LADIES EACH NIGHT!

LEVAS Restaurant
PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
Reservation — 252-9344
119 South Limestone

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 4966. 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 — \$1.00

KERNEL TELEPHONES
Editor, Managing Editor 2321
Editorial Page Editor
Associate Editors, Sports 2320
News Desk 2447
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

OZIQ Members Still Anonymous

Continued from Page One

"My intentions are not to throw darts at the Kernel," he emphasizes.

No Assurance

"The Kernel is much improved in recent weeks, and if it would maintain the accuracy it has had I'd be satisfied. The thing is, the structure right now is so loose there's nothing to prevent it from being as bad next year as it was last year. That's what we're trying to change."

He's recently written the editors of other university papers for information.

So far he's gotten "varied" responses from eight schools.

"Some," he says, "refused to answer. Several have written that they have student elections of editors, which they believe maybe isn't the best way, but have been used in recent years anyway."

Chuck Offenburger, editor-in-chief of the *Vanderbilt Hustler*, said he received an inquiry in an IFC envelope but not on IFC stationery, signed "Barry Ogilby, IFC President."

Offenburger said he wrote back to Ogilby that he thought the Kernel was a good paper, that electing the editor from the student body would be "tampering with the freedom of the press," and that "The alumni committee should be investigating the IFC instead of the Kernel."

So far, none of the four other students working with OZIQ have chosen to identify themselves. Student Government President Wally Bryan says he's not an OZIQ member, but has been working with that group and other individuals as "just another interested and concerned individual."

Bryan says "most students do feel they are to some degree financing the Kernel, even if the fee money goes to the General Fund first, and I feel the Kernel isn't providing any general fiction to the average students."

"Average students don't care about grape boycotts in California, SDS, or a front page camouflage story about Nixon, written by a former Kernel staffer now with the Collegiate Press Service. "I feel there are many conflicts even among (Kernel) documents on operating principle."

Succession Unfair

"The top positions beneath the editor are picked by the editor-in-chief, and approved by the Board of Publications almost as a formality," Bryan said. "These people are the ones who learn the most, so they're best qualified to get the editorial job the following year."

"It seems to me this structure has been going on for about five years, and ought to be changed."

Bryan thinks the Kernel has been "very fair to Student Government this year," and has "improved in recent weeks."

Ogilby says he's been satisfied with the coverage of Greek activities this year, with the exception of one headline early in the semester that he felt was misrepresentative.

But neither is sure the improvement is permanent.

Ogilby also opposes to the paper's policy of endorsing candidates for student offices. He says "the paper in the past has thrown much more dirt in SG's face" than was warranted.

No Manhandling

Still, Ogilby points out, "I'm not out to make it easy for the administration to manhandle the paper, and I don't think editorials should necessarily reflect the views of the student body."

"The thing that pulled me into it (OZIQ) was the desire to get the bitching to stop. We want to see how much the student body really cares. Right now, I'm not exactly sure personally what should be done."

And, he says, "I want to be damn-well sure personally that I'm doing the right thing before it's taken before the Board. I'm not yet ready to take it to the Board. I'm not sure enough yet." He says he wants it to be an improvement, not just a handy solution adopted just because it's available.

"Maybe it will be taken to the Board over my objections," he says, "or maybe it will go to the Board with my approval. But not right now."

Ford Speaks

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford will speak on the state merit system at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House as part of the group's speaker series. Ford will discuss the unattractiveness of a career in state government in the eyes of many college students who feel that their job would be jeopardized with every change of administration.

— 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 enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$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.

REWARD

HELP! I lost a black felt derby at beaux arts, sentimental value to my aunts. Please call 266-1058. Reward. 12N51

LOST—Sat., Nov. 9 at Alpha Gamma Phi; tan suede coat, fur collar, double breasted with belt. If found please return; no questions asked. \$25 reward. Call 306-4652. 14N31

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART TIME JOB—Earn as much as you want. Product is for the home; will sell itself. No experience necessary. Call 299-7680. 12N51

PART TIME \$60-\$80 week if you will show a 15 minute film twice a night. Call Gorman, 278-7325 on Friday between 4-6. Must be married and over 21. 14N11

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED RESEARCHER — 3 years. Will do research literature searches for thesis work and papers. References furnished. Call 266-2723. 13N31

TYPING

TYPING done reasonably and expertly on dissertation, thesis, or papers. Have experience. Call 278-3248. 14N51

TYPING—Themes, papers, etc. IBM Selectric Typewriter. Pick-up and delivery, 50 cents per page. 254-0876. Wini Martin. 14N21

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 pair Men's Shoes; 2 bags of Men's Clothing; 1 Man's Raincoat; 1 Chemistry Textbook; 1 bag of Clothes; 1 Lady's Jacket; 3 Men's Jackets; 2 Umbrellas; 1 Man's Sport Coat; 1 Lady's Watch; 1 Man's Ring; 1 Sorority Rush Pin; 1 pair Lady's Glasses. 12N31

SALE!



November 15th is the big day of the year for your favorite name womens' traditional sportswear. We can't mention the names but the values are so valiant and virtuous that you know who we are talking about.

REGULAR	SALE PRICED
SWEATERS \$12-\$25	\$8.99-\$16.99
SKIRTS \$18-\$21	\$12.99-\$14.99
SLACKS \$23	\$16.99
COATS \$70-\$80	\$49.99
SUITS \$46	\$29.99
DRESSES \$30-\$40	\$19.99-\$29.99



SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE and BREATH

- Fight
- TUBERCULOSIS
 - EMPHYSEMA
 - AIR POLLUTION

UNUSUAL FOODS?

Delicious Imports . . .
CHEESES — OLIVES
GRAPE VINE LEAVES — STRUDEL DOUGH
READY-MADE BAKLAVA

Find it at ARIMES MARKET
216 Walton Avenue

Last 3 Days ANGELUCCI'S Anniversary Sale

Buy your winter clothing and furnishings during the last three days of our Anniversary Sale and save. This is also a good time to save on your Christmas gifts. Meet your friends at Angelucci's.



Angelucci's
AUTHENTIC FASHIONS FOR MEN
123 W. MAIN
DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING — OR A FREE RIDE HOME ON THE BUS

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1968

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

Lee B. Becker, Editor-in-Chief

Darrell Rice, Managing Editor

David Holwerk, Editorial Page Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

Guy M. Mendes III, Associate Editor

Howard Mason, Photography Editor

Jim Miller, Sports Editor

Jack Lyne and John Polk, Arts Editors

Chuck Koehler, Terry Dunham, Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling, Janice Barber

Assistant Managing Editors

Avoiding Chaos

The nation's near-miss on an electoral deadlock has made plain the need for Congressional action to rule out more such flirtation with disaster in Presidential elections. Both Senator Bayh of Indiana and Representative Celler of New York plan hearings on electoral reform; democracy will be the gainer if no paralysis of will impedes action by their Congressional colleagues when a reform plan is presented.

The shift of a relative handful of votes in Illinois and Missouri last week would have put those states in the Humphrey column and thus denied President-elect Nixon the Electoral College majority he now clearly has. In such a deadlock, the power of picking a President might well have been shifted from the 72-million Americans who went to the polls to one man—George C. Wallace. The third-party candidate had enacted from all his electors a sworn commitment to vote for him "or for the candidate he shall direct."

But even if Mr. Wallace proved unsuccessful in his kingmaker role and the decision went to the House of Representatives, a period of confusion and cynical political maneuvering almost surely would have ensued before the country knew who its President would be.

Under the Constitution, each state would have but one vote in the Presidential balloting in the House. How that vote would be cast would be decided by a majority of each state's delegation. Had an electoral deadlock thrown that responsibility into the new House, maximum uncertainty would have clouded the outcome.

Twenty-six state votes are needed to elect a President. The Democrats would start with clear control of only 21 delegations. The Republicans control nineteen. Five delegations are evenly split between Democrats and Republicans, and a crucial five are nominally Democratic—but from states which went to Mr. Wallace. Many Southern Congressmen—especially incumbent Democrats—promised their constituents that, if the decision fell to them, they would vote for the Presidential candidate who carried their district, regardless of party label.

The potentialities for chaos that existed this year in both Electoral College and House—plus the virtual certainty that a deadlock would have made the Presidency a commodity for political barter—should be all the evidence Americans need that no similar risks must be run again. The answer lies in a system that will guarantee the right of the people to choose their own Chief Executive, not rely on the roulette wheel that the present electoral system has become.

The New York Times

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

Special To The Kernel

NEW YORK—In a copyrighted interview in the magazine Athletic Supporters Illustrated, Al Mouth, president of the University of Kentucky Athletic Supporters, voiced his opinion of recent activities on the UK sports scene.

The interview, which is contained in the issue to appear on the newsstands this week, was conducted in Mouth's home in Beaver Lick, Kentucky. Loyal Kentucky fans may remember Mouth as the defensive halfback who almost broke Turkey Hughes' record for the longest runback of an intercepted pass when he in the 1937 classic with Panhandle A & M picked off a stray toss eight yards deep in the end zone and returned it 107 yards to the A & M one-yard-line. At that point the ball popped from his grasp and was seized in the end zone by a forgotten A & M stalwart who set a new record by returning a recovered fumble 106 yards for a touchdown.

Because of his great effort in this game Mouth has since been head of the Athletic Supporters at UK. As such he has been one of the most outspoken detractors of Head Coach Charlie Broadshow and one of the most articulate backers of star tailback Dicky Lamins.

"De way to win de foo-ball game," Mouth said in his interview, "is to give de ball to Lamins more often."

"Dat Broadshow," he continued, "is a no good creep. He should give de ball to Lamins more."

Mouth is outspoken in his criticism of the entire Kentucky squad. "Dey's all a bunch of creeps. Dey should give de ball to Lamins more."

Lamins, who is sidelined with a shoulder injury, was somewhat dismayed with this prospect. "Can't somebody else take the damn thing just once," he muttered.

To this, Mouth replied, "De boy's just modest. Dey should give him de foo-ball more. I'll tell one thing," he continued, "Us Athletic Supporters got to get together. We done enough talkin. We got to get the foo-ball to Lamins more often, and we can't do that with talk. It's time to put our support where our mouth is."

Mouth discounts his own dedication to UK athletics with characteristic modesty. "Yeah, I like to watch de foo-ball all right," he demurs, "and I try to do my best to help de team. I guess I do my share, but lots of guys do as much as I do. It's just dat de stuff I do is more important."

Mouth's co-workers do not agree with all his modesty, however. Last year, in recognition of his efforts, he was honored with a banquet. He was also presented with the greatest award that a UK Athletic Supporter can receive, the Gold Athletic Supporter Cup.



'Strom, Isn't One Spiro T. Enough...?'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In recent weeks the Kernel has been the subject of much heated debate. Opponents of the Kernel contend that campus organizations such as CARSA, BSU, SDS, and the like are over-represented in the paper. These students have begun a petition demanding that the Kernel revise its policies by representing the student body more "effectively." Through lengthy consideration, we seriously question the validity of these student arguments.

It has been common knowledge throughout history that newspapers have been a catalyst for change. The "Federalist Papers," although apparently against the majority, certainly contributed to the ratification of the Constitution. A more recent example would be the liberal Czechoslovak newspapers which promoted the cause of individual freedom in Czechoslovakia. Originally these papers were not a parrot of the majority. It is only natural that newspapers have the right to speak the opinions of the editors, and the Kernel, although on a much smaller scale, is no exception. Those who would like to see the Kernel editorials revised would actually prefer that the newspaper be reduced from the level of a newspaper to a high school newsheet. We therefore defend the Kernel as a newspaper and think it only necessary that its editorials be given the right to exist.

Perhaps the editorials are not the focal point of debate, but that the amount of coverage allotted to minority activities is in excess of what it should be. If one observes the matter closely, he will find that there is no basis for an argument here whatsoever. Does the majority take action (on this campus) to attain its goals? No. The ineffective UK Student Government serves as a prime example. Another example is the "Dixie" issue in which proponents of the "Dixie" cause have taken no significant action. It is quite ironic that the majority should request the Kernel staff to report on nothing at all.

Perhaps our defense of the Kernel could be more fully understood by reviewing a vital characteristic found in all democracies: majority rule with consideration of minority rights. Previously on this campus it has been majority rule without consideration of the minority's rights. The Kernel must be complimented for having the courage to stand up and speak the views of the minority—for it appears this is the only way the

majority will have the opportunity to hear them, worse yet, listen.

In conclusion, we cannot understand how the Kernel can be criticized as a newspaper. Should it fail to report on significant actions of the majority then it may be validly criticized. However, until the majority takes action, criticism is not valid on the subject matter of the Kernel and after (if ever) the Kernel should be guaranteed its right to function as a newspaper, not merely as a parrot of apathy, and its editorial views must be guaranteed the right to exist.

Keith Brubaker
Jerry Springate
John Wilson
Doug Vetter
A & S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to respond to a portion of Trustee A.B. Chandler's letter that appeared in one of last week's Kernels. I was present when Mr. Chandler spoke at the College of Law. I do not recall that those in the audience were asked specifically whether they supported the Kernel. Hence, I find his statement that no one present on that occasion supports the Kernel a little disconcerting. He may have drawn that conclusion from the fact that the majority of those present applauded lustily whenever he made a derogatory remark about the Kernel. I, for one, would like Mr. Chandler to know that I neither cheered nor approved of his remarks concerning the paper. In fact, I found them inane, if not stupid, and I am only sorry that it took me this long to say so.

Maria Parete
Law Student

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to challenge the group that calls itself SDS to openly declare what its objectives are. The objectives and purposes are never made clear on anything. I believe that a published survey of the group's objectives would greatly help show to the rest of the students what a Communist like organization is allowed to corrupt our campus. Wasn't the SDS behind the "Dixie Issue"? SDS are like Communists, they try to make trouble from every possible situation by dividing the people and looking on while they fight internally.

I again challenge SDS to publish its objectives and please do not feed us another Communist propaganda punch line.

Schrecklisch Rache
A & S Junior

Underground Arises In The Officers Corps

(Editor's Note: The following article was written for CPS by a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, who served in an American base and is now on his way to Vietnam. Names have been changed for obvious reasons.)

(CPS)—In a rural farmhouse several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large circular table. On the table are a variety of meats and vegetables, cups filled with what looks like fine tobacco, and several bottles of imported and domestic wines. At the head of the table a tall thin man in robes and beads, his hair shoulder length and his beard short and trimmed, is reading a passage of verse.

Others about the table are eating and talking quietly or glancing at the melange of many-colored candles throughout the room. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

One might expect the girl to recoil, expecting a bust or an unpleasant conversation on the legality of the U.S. presence in Vietnam. But she only nods her head and continues to talk quietly. She offers him a joint and the evening continues.

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twentyish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam immorality to Maher Baba.

This officer is not just one of a kind, but rather a reflection of a new mood among younger members of the officer corps.

To me, a bona fide member of the officer corps, it appears that there is indeed a new type of individual within the army. He is most often associated with the enlisted ranks, but he also exists in the lower ranks of the army's "elite."

There remain the elements of brutish unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmosphere of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element: a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding countryside, taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Individual Motives

Why are the individuals

servicing what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient.

There are questions of conscience, whispers of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroying it; a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering—in short, a conscience.

A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At one fort there was a class for high ranking officers and enlisted men on drug abuse. The major conducting the class suggested that some young officers should be watched for pot smok-

ing. Lt. Stanford chuckled. He was carrying a gram of hashish in his pocket throughout the class.

At another drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Hair Too Long

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another second lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

"Well, get it cut."
"Is that an order?"
"Yes."

"Why?" asked Eastman.
"Because I want it to be," the commander stated.


"Why?" He never got it cut. Lt. Gables threw a bottle at the television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and

took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

Another officer flew a Viet Cong flag over his house in a Southern town for two weeks before anyone asked him about it. It was the next door neighbor. "I thought it was the South Vietnamese flag," he replied.


An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to attend the love-in in New York last Easter.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.



Fashion Notes

Written Especially for Meyers



By JUDY WALDEN

It's dollars to doughnuts that many of the fashion pieces you think are designed of fabrics are really knits. . . They've done a complete about face . . . and resemble, tweeds, and even herringbones.

Scarves . . . scarves . . . and yet more on the fashion horizon. Many big, full, and trailing . . . and others minute enough to point up a basic neckline.

Don't despair if your budget won't allow the real leathers, the Cuir Sauvages . . . try those made of nylon or vinyl . . . It's a certain bet that no one will guess.

Your pantsuit will look ever so much newer when its longer jacket is accompanied by the long torso sweater with its belt.

Remember, fashion is your best SOCIAL security . . . and the social season draws nigh. Time to prepare for holiday parties and Christmas gifts, at "the Gorup," a shop for young fashionables at Meyers.

Copyright




The University Shop

SEDATE

Sure, it's a date, automatically, when you step out in the "distinctive fit" of the U. Shop. There's nothing so basic as a blazer (single or double-breasted) and the accompanying plain or plaid slack. Gals love 'em. From \$58 . . . and wait'll you see the latest collection of dressy things, gals. Frilly, tailored, . . . to fit any mood or occasion. From \$19

The University Shop 407 S. Limestone



The Owl and the Pussycat

extends a cordial invitation to come and see our outstanding selection of books and toys for growing children.

Hours: Nine to Five
Monday thru Saturday

The Owl and the Pussycat
321 SOUTH ASHLAND AVENUE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40502
... a bookshop for children



Maria's

PIZZA & ITALIAN RESTAURANT

347 SOUTH LIMESTONE

THREE FLOORS
OF SERVICE . . .
Seating 175. You can
always get a seat at
MARIA'S

Fine Pizza and Italian
Food in the coolest
candlelight atmosphere
in town, catering especially to UK students

CALL 252-1722 FOR PIZZA'S DELIVERED
GUARANTEED HOT
TWO OVEN HEATED TRUCKS ALWAYS ON THE ROAD.

let
JADE EAST[®]
say the word
for you



Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. Jade East Cologne from \$3.00; After Shave from \$2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, \$5.50.

as an alternate fragrance, try Jade East Coral and Jade East Golden Lime. All are available in a complete collection of masculine grooming essentials. SWANK, Inc. Sole Distributor

What Happened To The Kittens This Year?

By **CHIP HUTCHESON**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 When this year's freshman football players arrived for fall practice, they were heralded as one of the best frosh teams in UK history.

Last Saturday the Kittens dropped a 53-20 decision to the VPI frosh, marking their fourth loss in five games. What happened to them?
 The offense "didn't improve a great deal, mainly because of

injuries to key running backs," said frosh coach Wally English. "We recruited 10 quarterbacks last season because of our lack of depth at quarterback and strength of running backs on the varsity level."

well, and our entire pass offense was extremely good for the freshman level," English said.

records for pass catches and pass yardage.

The freshman team didn't get to work as much as they should have on their own. They had to practice with the varsity, simulating the game plan of the varsity's opponents. This deprived them of getting to work as a unit themselves.

A redshirt campaign for many of the players would be "very beneficial," English said. He feels most of the players need to improve blocking, tackling and fundamental skills.

Even though their season is over, the Kittens still are practicing every day, working with the varsity on upcoming games.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

NEXT TO KENNEDY'S AT EUCLID

Howell's Dairy Dip

TWO PIECES CHICKEN
 MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY
 ROLLS and BUTTER

80c

HAM and TWO EGGS
 HASH BROWN POTATOES and TOAST

85c

COFFEE—10c HAMBURGERS—19c
 SHAKES—30c CHEESEBURGERS—25c
 HOME MADE CHILI—45c

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

"HOWELL'S ABOUT SOME GOOD EATING"

SUPPORT THE ADVERTISERS WHO
 PATRONIZE THE KERNEL

Load Piled On QB

So when Tom Dombhoff and Rick Muench, the two top rushers for the Kittens were injured, the offensive load was piled onto the quarterback.

The offensive line suffered from the same malady as the varsity offensive line did—not enough good blocking. "They need to improve their blocking skills... the indoor program should help a lot."

The quarterbacks were the bright spot on the offensive ledger. "All our quarterbacks threw

Line Played Well

English commented that the defensive interior line played well, but the defensive secondary was poor. "Defensively we want backwards."

"I think we had as much ability as anybody we played against," said English.

English thinks that four players have the potential to start next year. End Jim Grant, fullback Danny Neal, end Tom Crowe and linebacker Joe Federpiel were all very impressive this year. Grant set freshman

UK Rifle Teams

Third In Tourney

The UK Rifle teams, both men's and women's, placed third in the 12th Annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Tournament held earlier this week in Cincinnati.

The tourney, held at Xavier University, fielded 30 teams from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee.

Murray State won both the men's and women's matches. Murray's men shot a score of 1129 (out of a possible 1200) followed by Akron with 1117. UK's men fired 1098.

The Murray girls were followed by the Ohio State women and UK.

Mike Bach, a senior rifleman, placed fourth in individual totals with a score of 281. Linda Fly of UK placed third in the women's final standings.

Hackett Out, Hogg In For Battle With Gators

Wilbur Hackett, sophomore linebacking star, may be out for the Florida game. Hackett, from Louisville, stepped on some broken glass in his dormitory room Sunday and suffered severe lacerations on his heel.

Houston Hogg, another sophomore, may be in the starting lineup Saturday at tailback replacing the injured Dicky Lyons.

Hogg, from Owensboro, has gained 10 yards in three carries this season, but has been impressive as of late.

Dick Beard played tailback against Vanderbilt after Lyons suffered a shoulder injury and gained 81 yards in 24 carries. Roger Cann will start at fullback.

Wednesday Winners Win Big

By GREG BOECK

Intramural basketball passed the halfway mark in regular season play Wednesday night—but with quite a bang.

Of the 12 games played, eight were won with explosive victories. Winning margins ranged from 14 to 37 points in two-thirds of the game.

In Division I of dormitory play, Haggin A-1 romped over Kirwan Tower A, 58-21. Blanding 2 was downed by Boyd Hall 2, 51-20 and Kirwan 4 stopped Donovan 2F by a score of 51-18.

Tower 10 Rolls

Things "tightened up" in Division IV games. Kirwan Tower 10 "squeezed" by Haggin A-4, 39-24, while Donovan 1R beat Haggin D3, 36-26.

The Independent league had its "tense" games too as the Nads defeated the Blackcats, 51-25, and the Minks rejected the 2nd Year Rejects by a tally of 53-20, in Division VII.

In other Independent action, Campus Kings were lowered to serfs as the Panthers swallowed them up 43-21. Also the Barons put down Our Gang, 31-21, in the other Division VIII encounter.

Division XII games saw the Conquerors overcome the Champs 31-22, Chicken Hearts fall to SADA, 39-25, and Minerva's Lions won by forfeit to East Side Boys.

Bass Weejuns

So very worth wearing with all your casuals... the classic moc that's seen wherever the Action Set gathers, combining good taste with down-to-earth comfort. Remember... only Bass

makes genuine Bass Weejuns® moccasins. Choice of styles and colors for women.



COLLEGE SHOP

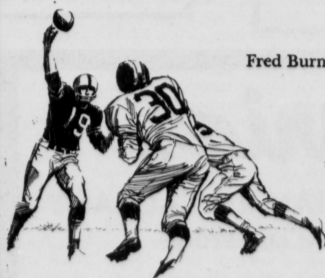
FREE MAKE-UP LESSON at any of our THREE LOCATIONS
MERLE NORMAN
 COSMETIC STUDIO
 Downtown-Eastland-Turfland Mall

The College Life Insurance Company of America

when considering life insurance, be sure to see your

COLLEGE LIFE TEAM
 in Lexington

Fred Burns — Dick Boneta — Lou Burns, CLU



FOOTBALL FORECAST

CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK		THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS		CLICA Picks
Alabama vs. Miami of Fla.	Phi Gamma Delta	Alpha Gamma Rho	ALABAMA	MIAMI OF FLA.
Auburn vs. Georgia	ALABAMA	ALABAMA	GEORGIA	GEORGIA
Michigan vs. Purdue	GEORGIA	GEORGIA	PURDUE	MICHIGAN
Florida vs. Kentucky	PURDUE	PURDUE	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Mississippi vs. Tennessee	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
Penn State vs. Maryland	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	PENN STATE	PENN STATE
Western Ky. vs. Akron	PENN STATE	PENN STATE	WESTERN KY.	WESTERN KY.
Florida State vs. North Carolina St.	WESTERN KY.	AKRON	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE
Southern Cal. vs. Oregon State	FLORIDA STATE	FLORIDA STATE	SOUTHERN CAL.	SOUTHERN CAL.
Princeton vs. Yale	SOUTHERN CAL.	SOUTHERN CAL.	YALE	PRINCETON

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Phi Sigma Kappa, 4-6; Triangle, 5-5; CLICA Picks, 5-5.

Not Always Courteous, Though

Survey: Student Service Offices Competent

By WANDA WOOD

A survey of student service office attitudes toward students was taken recently by Committee Group 2 of English 203-1.

The purpose of this survey was devised to determine the efficiency, competence, and courtesy of the University's Student Affairs Offices personnel. The committee felt that the many complaints associated with the personnel in these offices justified a report of this nature to analyze accurately the situation.

The departments of the Student Affairs Services included in this survey are: the Dean of Student Affairs, the Student Financial Aid, the Housing Office, the Counseling and Testing Office, the Health Service, and the Placement Office.

The procedure for gathering the information was to have four interviewers go to each of the six student affairs offices. Each interviewer was present at an office for its opening to see if the office opened at the scheduled time. All four interviewers were at four offices one morning and two interviewers at the remaining offices on the following day.

When the interviewer was approached, he ask the question, "What service does your office render students?"

The efficiency, competence, and courtesy of the person's response was graded on an A, B, C, D, or E level. Timing was also taken on the amount of time it took for the person to answer the question.

The grading of efficiency was based on three criteria: the time of the response, whether the person had to delegate the responsi-

bility of answering the question to someone else and whether the person was capable of answering the question. The grading of competence consisted of one criterion: the ability to answer the question accurately and completely. The grading of courtesy consisted of three criteria: a smile, office manners and friendliness.

The average waiting time at Counseling and Testing for four interviewers was 12 minutes and 25 seconds. Interviewer Three waited 49 minutes while the other three recorded from 2 to 30 seconds. The office opened on time, but due to interviewer Three waiting for 49 minutes, he gave the Service an E rating in efficiency. The average grade for efficiency was a B. An average of B plus in competence was given. Courtesy was rated an average of B plus, but interviewer Three rated the office's courtesy a C.

At the Dean of Student Af-

airs Office the interviewer was acknowledged almost as soon as he entered. The average grade given in efficiency was B plus. The average time which lapsed before the interviewer was helped by the secretaries was one minute 48 seconds. One interviewer had to wait five minutes while the other three were aided within five seconds. In courtesy, the Office averaged an A. The Student Affairs Office received an A in competence, also.

The interviewers waited an average of one minute in the Financial Aid Office, with interviewer Three recording a waiting time of over five minutes.

The office's average efficiency was a B. The office's average in courtesy was a B.

The Health Service kept the interviewers waiting an average of thirty seconds. The office's average in efficiency was a B plus. Some delegation of authority was encountered. When the

interviewer reached a person who was able to answer his question, he usually received a thorough answer, though not always concise.

The office received all A's in competence. The office's average grade in courtesy was a C grade.

In the Housing Office, only 12 seconds went by without the interviewer being acknowledged by a secretary. In efficiency the office rated an average grade of B.

The Placement Service received the interviewer within an average of 19 seconds. The efficiency rating was an A.

The courtesy of this office

was given an A rating. The interviewers agreed that the secretaries displayed excellent office manners. In competence the office averaged an A rating.

Overall the Student Affairs Offices are prompt in assisting students, except in the Counseling and Testing Office. It was evident that the offices insist that students have an appointment before they will discuss a problem.

All of the Student Affairs Offices were given good ratings in competence. The courtesy of the offices was good on the average except the Housing Office and Health Service Office. Three out of four interviewers gave Housing a D in courtesy and the fourth gave the office an E.

UNITARIAN CHURCH of Lexington

Clays Mill Pike
Phone 277-6248

Campus Religious Liberals

Dr. Margaret Smythe on "Fayette County Planned Parenthood and its Role in the Community"

7:30 p.m. — SUNDAY
115 Student Center

Refreshments

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH
Peter Lee Scott
Minister

World Religions:
The Meaning of Life and Death as seen by Buddhism

9:15 a.m.

"One Gospel For Everyone" Acts 8

10:30 a.m.

"A Winning Witness To A Wayward World"

7:00 p.m.

"Blowin' In The Wind"

SPECIAL YOUTH SERVICE

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

1644 S. Limestone

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

(un-denominational)

Easily accessible to residents of Cooperstown, Complex, Fraternities, and Sororities.

502 Columbia Ave.

SUNDAYS
Worship — 10:15 a.m.

Study Groups —
1 p.m. Mondays; 3 Wednesdays

Open Forum —
Tuesdays — 6:30 p.m.

William Buck, CSF President
Larry L. Brandon, Campus Minister

NOVEMBER 16, 1968

TOM DOOLEY AND THE LOVELIGHTS

— plus —

\$4,000 LIGHT SHOW

Direct from CINCINNATI

Student Center Grand Ballroom

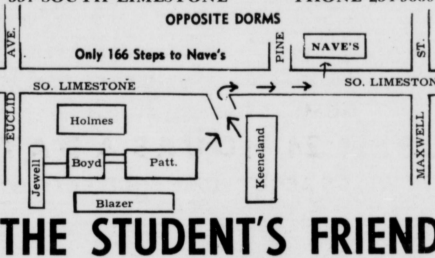
8 - 12 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.00 Advance; \$1.50 at the Door

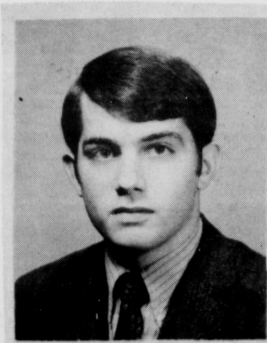
A Haggin Hall Presentation

NAVE DRUGS

331 SOUTH LIMESTONE PHONE 254-9660



THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



Your man at Graves, Cox
Paul Mansfield

Here he is, ready to welcome you and assist with your slightest whim. He can advise you about what to wear and when to wear it. He can show you what to put with what for maximum effect . . . minimum outlay. He's invaluable and he's here at Graves, Cox every afternoon and all day Saturday. Off duty, Paul is a member of Kappa Alpha Order and a perfect example of the Graves-Cox-man-on-Campus.



Graves, Cox at 126 West Main downtown is just a few short blocks from campus, but a world removed from the ordinary.

Blacks 'Learning To Run'

Continued from Page One
said they haven't received the grade they deserve. This is not widespread, but there are a few radical teachers like in any other group who have a personal gripe with the Blacks."

►Dorm Life—"It's not so much the kids in the dorm as their parents," Kennedy told of his experience as a freshman. He had a white roommate and when his roommate's mother saw that her son's roommate was a Black, she had the housing

office request that Kennedy move out. He did, but he added that the boy spent the rest of the year trying to make up for it. They became good friends.

►Dixie—"If you can stop Bible reading and prayers in schools, we can stop the playing of Dixie at games. This hurts more people than any Bible reading."

Kennedy summed up the situation by saying, "If you don't treat me unfairly, I won't treat you unfairly. Just give us a fair chance."



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Student Directories are available in the Student Government in Room 102 of the Student Center from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Please present activities when picking up directories.

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

The UK Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Miller will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The eighth annual Professional Education Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Gamma Beta Phi Society in Room 206 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. All interested former Beta Club members are invited to attend.

A student-faculty coffee hour will be held in Room 204 of the Student Center from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs.

Thursday is the deadline for applying to the Student Center Board for the games tournaments this semester. Competition is open for pocket billiards, contract duplicate bridge, table tennis, and chess. The winners will advance to the regionals in Charlotte, North Carolina. Apply in Room 203 of the Student Center.

"What's Happening in the World—Post-Election Reflections" will be the topic of the Forum for Senior Citizens at 2:00 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Auditorium. Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell will be the speaker. The Forum is free to all interested persons.

Applications are now being taken for the Experiment in International Living. For information call Mrs. Kennedy 2442 or Greg Dougherty 2151.

Tomorrow

"Cat Ballou" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Dr. Jean E. Lowrie will speak on "School Media Centers" as part of the Library Science Colloquium Series on Friday in the Rare Book Room of the MJK Library at 1:00 p.m.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra with Skrowaczewski conducting at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission by season ticket only except for students who present their UK ID at the door.

Donald R. Brown will be the speaker at a Psychology Colloquium on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 207G of Kastle Hall. His topic will be "Value Change and Student Activism."

Professor Robert M. Thrall will deliver his address "Mathematical Models in Decision Processes" at a joint meeting of the UK and Eastern Kentucky University chapters of Sigma Xi at 8:00 p.m. on Friday in Erick Auditorium on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

"Poverty in the Midst of Plenty" will be discussed by Dr. Peter Rhea Jones at 12:00 in the Baptist Student Center in the second annual Biblical Lectureship series.

Dr. Gerald T. Brooks of the Slough England Pest Infestation Laboratory will speak at a seminar at 3:00 p.m. in Room MNSB of the Medical Center sponsored by the departments of Entomology, Pharmacology, and Materia Medica.



exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

by Chagall, Baskin, Rouault, Daumer, Picasso, & many others

University of Kentucky Student Center November 15 1968 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



UK Placement Service

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Geigy Chemical Corp.—Agricultural Chemicals Division—Agriculture (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Charleston Group Companies—United Fuel Gas Co.—Mech. E. (BS). Location: Charleston, W. Va. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Cincinnati Gas and Electric—Accounting, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Location: Cincinnati. Will interview engineering juniors and seniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Curtice-Burns, Inc.—Accounting, Agric. E., Civil E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Western N.Y. State, N.J., Ind. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Mutual of New York—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS, MS, Ph.D.), Psychology, Social Work (BS). Locations: Louisville, Western Ky., Southern Ind. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Pennsylvania Dept. of Forests and Waters—Civil E., Sanitary E. (BS, MS). Locations: Pennsylvania.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with Transcon Lines—Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Midwest and South.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Location: Louisville. December graduates only. Will interview Seniors and Graduate students for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps—Home Economics (BS, MS); Biology (BS). Will interview Juniors for summer employment.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday with U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Math (BS, MS); Civil E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday or Wednesday with General Motors Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin. Citizenship.

Register Friday for an appointment on Tuesday or Wednesday with Hamilton Standard—Division of United Aircraft—Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E., Met. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Windsor Locks and Farmington, Conn. Citizenship.

FAMOUS NAME SALE

Beginning Friday, November 15
SWEATERS SKIRTS DRESSES
SLACKS SUITS

by your favorite famous maker will be

1/3 off

Buy for Christmas and Save!

Embry's ON-THE-CAMPUS

ALSO AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN AND SOUTHLAND