

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 24, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 83

'Bias' Meeting Called Success

By LIZ WARD

Progress in UK race relations may have taken a step forward Tuesday as representatives from the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission met with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson in what they termed a "quite successful meeting."

The visit was prompted by grievances earlier presented at a "town meeting" of the local commission by members of Orgena, a campus organization of Negro students.

The commission's meeting, offering all citizens an invitation to "tell it like it is," also was attended by Dr. John E. Reeves, professor of political science at UK, who observed "the University needs some help—to put it mildly—in getting on the right side in these matters."

He suggested the commission "make some contacts" at UK who "may be looking for support" for a better approach to racial difficulty.

Dr. Philip Crossen, chairman of the Lexington commission, said the Negro students told commission members of several situations existing on campus about which they are concerned.

The major areas involved were:

▶ Failure by the University to actively recruit Negro athletes, students and faculty members.

▶ Verbal abuse directed at Negro students by landlords with regard to securing housing included on the UK housing list.

▶ Failure of UK faculty members to recognize Negro students in class.

▶ Tendency of some faculty members to speak degradingly of Negroes during lectures.

Dr. Crossen indicated the greatest strides made in Tuesday's meeting were in the area of housing.

Vice President Johnson assured that delegation that measures would be taken immediately to make students aware they should bring any problems they encounter in seeking housing directly to the University housing office and that such matters will receive quick attention, Dr. Crossen said.

A note will be attached to lists of approved UK housing advising students that the University stands behind all its students

and is interested in seeing that all students secure suitable housing without discrimination.

Dr. Crossen said the local commission, in turn, will make an effort to further understanding among landlords in the city with regard to housing discrimination.

The delegation, composed of Dr. Crossen, Leon Hardy, vice chairman of the commission; Greg Shiner, director of the commission, and Dr. George Hill, a researcher at the Medical Center, also discussed active recruitment of Negro athletes and faculty members with Vice President Johnson.

"Progress is being made in this area too," Dr. Crossen commented.

"We plan other meetings between University officials and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3



Question: "What did you learn at the University of Kentucky?" Answer: "Not much. I spent most of my time in the Arts and Sciences office dropping and adding courses. I became so confused that I graduated with a dual degree in Oriental Philosophy and Plant Morphology. . . . and now I work in a gas station."

Drop (Add) In

Pueblo Hijack: Act Of War?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some members of Congress Tuesday characterized North Korea's seizure of the USS Pueblo as "an act of war" and "a dastardly act of piracy." Some demanded a quick military response.

Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) said America "must" recover the ship and its 83-man crew. "If this means sending in military and naval forces, including air cover, it must be done—and done at once," said Rep. Wilson, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) wired President Johnson recommending that the United States deliver "the North Koreans an ultimatum that the Pueblo will be retaken by force if it is not delivered within a specified period of time."

Sen. Thurmond called the seizure "an act of rank piracy and an insult to the American flag."

Meanwhile the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise was reported steaming into the Sea of Japan where North Korea hijacked a U.S. intelligence ship with a crew of 83 and forced it into harbor.

The United States demanded through diplomatic channels that North Korea release the 906-ton USS Pueblo and its men immediately. It asked the Soviet Union, among other nations, to help.

The Navy said four unidentified crewmen of the Pueblo were injured—one of them critically—after the ship was boarded and forcibly seized by an armed North Korean party from among four Communist patrol boats. MIG jet fighters circled the Pueblo while it was captured.

The crewmen may have been injured in hand-to-hand fighting

with their captors or while attempting to destroy the secret electronic monitoring and communications gear aboard their ship.

The Navy insisted Tuesday night that at no point did the Pueblo fire its guns.

A Navy spokesman said the Pueblo "did ask for help at the time of the boarding" at 11:45 p.m. EST Monday. The ship was approached at 10 p.m. by the first North Korean patrol boat which was joined an hour later by three others.

Asked what the Pueblo did during the hour and 45 minutes between the first approach and the boarding, a Navy spokesman said: "It continued its mission in international waters."

He said the ship was in contact with higher authority, leaving the presumption it was acting under orders. The spokesman added that "no one ordered the Pueblo to submit—it was boarded."

By this, he said he meant the ship was taken forcibly and did not surrender.

The four patrol boats forced the Pueblo to the port of Wonsan on North Korea's east coast. The Pentagon said the hijacking took place on the high seas.

The last message from the Pueblo was sent at 12:32 a.m. EST Tuesday, or at 2:32 p.m. Wednesday, Korean time. It said simply that its engines were at "all stop" and that it was "going off the air."

It was the first boarding and seizure of a seagoing American naval vessel in 106 years. The Pueblo radioed it had not fired a shot, the Pentagon said. It is armed with only two 50-caliber machine guns.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Expresses Animosity Toward Student Deferments

Pratt Says He Will Refuse Induction Friday

By DARRELL RICE

Don Pratt, a former UK student who has been active in peace protests here, believes the war in Vietnam is wrong. He intends to go to jail for that belief.

Pratt received a delinquency notice from his draft board telling him to catch a bus here for Louisville at 5 a.m. Friday. He plans to ride the bus to Louisville but refuses to be sworn into the armed forces.

Although he was a student here last semester, Pratt did not file for a 2-S deferment because he disagreed with the practice of giving deferments from the draft.

Pratt, still active in campus affairs, said he has considered filing for conscientious objector status, but did not turn in a

CO form though he filled one out.

Pratt feels he possibly could have had another "out" by getting a 4-F status because he has had a lung collapse twice within the last three months. But he did not attempt a 4-F because of his decision not to comply with the draft.

"The CO status is an escape for people who have the knowledge and capability to avoid the draft," Pratt said. "It's unjust for those who don't have the knowledge or religious background to get it."

Pratt formerly was in the advanced program of Army ROTC here, but he dropped out of ROTC last spring due to his peace activities.

He says his present decision comes from "a gradual build-up

since I first began protesting against the war and seeing other people making a definite stand."

There are two major issues behind his position, Pratt said. The first is his "moral belief that this war is wrong." He feels his position requires that he not comply in any way with the war.

The second issue is his disagreement with the draft system, especially his "complete and total animosity toward student deferments."

He feels a universal system in which everyone serves in some capacity, including social work, would be a more just method, but he still has doubts.

"That is another question," Pratt says. "Can a man be held to any involuntary servitude?" Pratt said the war in Vietnam

is a war of aggression on the part of this country. However, he questions the morality of killing for any reason.

He admits to confusion as to what he would do if he were a citizen of North Vietnam, which he feels is the victim of aggression.

"But killing never solves a problem," Pratt said. "It just erases it."

He also does not feel that killing is always necessary for self-defense. "Maybe in World War Two I would have picked up a gun, but I don't know at this point."

Pratt said one reason he is refusing to comply with the draft is to encourage more people to "stand up and say they won't be used as material in a war of aggression."

"My main bitch," he said, "is with my fellow students in that they are molding themselves out of having to confront the war by getting desk jobs and avoiding the battlefield while others do so."

He also feels other deferments such as those for ministers, special occupations and for some sole dependents are not justifiable.

Another reason for his action is having "to live with myself; I can't see myself as pushing it off on someone else."

Pratt said he would like to see a large gathering of students and faculty at the bus station here when he leaves. "I would like for them to serve as morale boosters and possibly

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Concert And Lecture Series Yugoslavia Student Chorus Comes To Coliseum Jan. 25

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, which has been acclaimed on three continents and has won honors at international festivals, will sing at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Bogdan Babich, one of the leading conductors of the Belgrade Opera, is director of the Krsmanovich Chorus, which will present a program of both classics and folk songs. The organization is composed of 40 men and 40 women who are undergraduate and graduate students of the Belgrade University.

The chorus, making its fourth United States tour, will present the opening half of the concert in formal attire, singing classics of the past, and the second half

in the colorful native costumes of the six republics of Yugoslavia.

The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus, one of Europe's oldest and most distinguished choral ensembles, was founded in 1884 as the Obilich Chorus. Its present name was adopted after World War II as a tribute to a young Belgrade University student who died fighting the Facists in 1941. Today it is regarded as the most important of several wings of the Association for Art and Culture of the university.

Programs of the Concert and Lecture Series are open to all full-time students of the University upon presentation of validated ID cards and to season-membership holders.



The Branko Krsmanovich Chorus composed of students at Belgrade University will present a concert at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 25.

Pantagleize Casting . . .

Charles Dickens has announced partial casting for "Pantagleize," the next Guignol production. The play runs Feb. 28-March 3.

Announced members of the cast are:

- Bryan Harrison—Pantagleize
- Danny Howell—Bamboola
- Herbert Deckert—Innocenti
- Tom Rodgers—Blank
- Ron Aulgar—Banger
- Larry Auld—Creep
- David Hurt—General MacBoom
- Joe Hinds—Bank Manager
- Brian Lavelle—Assistant Bank

Manager and officer
Bruce Peyton — Distinguished Counsel

Ralph Adkins—Sentry and judge
Doug Marshall — Sentry and judge

Tom Lutes—Waiter and judge
Mike Stout—Waiter and soldier
Susan Cardwell—Rachel
Joan Rue—Balladmonger

“... when he himself might his quietus make with a bare bodkin . . .” Thus Murder Ends

By D.C. MOORE
"Bodkin" By Barton Midwood, Random House \$4.95.

Bodkin is a Jew. He works as a guard and night watchman in a boys' reform school where he sits nights and reads. And if Bodkin doesn't read, he dreams.

Bodkin tells his story in the first person but tells it with an amateurish quality that is unnecessary. He characterizes other

people but doesn't make them believable. He initiates their entrances and exists too fast.

The reader, consequently, reads too fast and may miss much of the significance. There are errors in Barton Midwood's first novel, but "Bodkin" has compensation.

The Author

Midwood has that technique of establishing a character with

a few short phrases and short snatches of dialogue. But he uses "instant characterization" too often.

Nowhere does he give a strong portrait of his characters; he tries to layer each brief sketch throughout the novel until he has built a solid framework. He superimposes without continuity and the result is frequently failure.

One compensation is that Bar-

ton Midwood can deal with intangible feelings that range from hate to depression, but again he does it in instant fashion without regard to the structure of the book.

Even though "Bodkin" is a mystery of sorts, there is another kind of story that emerges as told by Bodkin.

That story is a melange of

childish phrases and key names, like two children named Bliken and Nod and two men Doberman and Pincher. Perhaps Midwood means to underline the relationship of lost children and lost men in a world of isolation.

This is the author's first novel, though, and if he can learn to put together a novel of solid structure, he could become a first-rate novelist.



H - Shop

SALE



	Regular	NOW		Regular	NOW
Suits	65.00	49.99	Blazers	32.95	23.99
Sport Coats	39.95	19.99	Dresses	21.95	14.99
Dress Trou	13.95	9.99	Skirts	19.95	6.99
Sweaters	13.00	8.99	Sweaters	19.95	11.99
Shirts	5.95	3.99	Slacks	18.95	14.99
Wash Trou	8.95	4.99	Coats	69.95	47.99
Ties	4.00	.99	Shoes	14.95	9.99
Jewelry	3.50	.99	Jewelry	3.00	.99

SALE CONTINUING NOW THRU JANUARY



The
University
Shop

University of Kentucky
407 S. Lime. 255-7523

Purdue U.
Ohio State U.
Bowling Green SU.
Miami U., Ohio
University of Tulane

Ohio U.
Eastern Ky. U.
W. Virginia U.
U. of Cincinnati
Eastern Michigan U.

© Trademark Registered in U.S. Patent Office

And Now, Guerilla War In South Korea?

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON—North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo appears to be part of an intensified Communist effort to undermine the South Korean government, with diversion of the allied war effort in Vietnam a secondary bonus.

Administration officials seemed divided Tuesday night in their assessment of North Korea's motives in seizing the Pueblo and its 83-man crew on the high seas.

No official was willing to predict that the sea incident, along with other moves directed at the government of President Park Chung Hee in Seoul, would lead to a resumption of hostilities in Korea breaking a 15-year armistice.

But such a possibility could not be discounted entirely.

The official North Korean newspaper, Rodong Shinmoon, said Sunday that President Johnson's policies in Vietnam

had created "a tense situation in which a war may break out at any moment . . . in our country."

Informed speculation here as to North Korea's reasons for capturing the Pueblo focus roughly on two points.

Some officials said it was possible the move was part of a broad Communist plan to divert the attention of the United States at a time when Hanoi and the Viet Cong are pressing a serious new offensive against allied forces in Vietnam and are threatening larger areas of neighboring Laos.

These officials reasoned that the ship seizure, combined with increased efforts to infiltrate agents into South Korea, might also be designed to prevent the Seoul government from sending any additional troops to join the 50,000 already in Vietnam.

Others believe the Pueblo incident was simply part of mounting North Korean military designed eventually to shatter the government in the South.

An extension of this theory foresees the possibility that North Korea hopes at some point, by creating a full-fledged guerrilla movement in the South, to repeat the Vietnamese pattern. That is to create what looks like an indigenous rebellion which could then be supported by an invasion from the North.

Veterans of the Korean war recall there was a heavy increase in infiltration and terror-

ism just before the North undertook its invasion of the South in 1950.

The North Koreans themselves, in their broadcast announcement of the capture of a "spy ship" in what they claimed was their territorial waters, linked the affair directly to the mounting tension rising from a sharp increase in the number of military incidents between North and South in recent months.

The Korean Communists claimed U.S. and South Korean forces, driven "wild" by the

success of Red Guerilla operations in the South, had undertaken artillery bombardment of North Korea and sent naval vessels into her territorial waters.

U.S. officials declined to say exactly what the Pueblo's mission was. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, said in a report to the Security Council in November that North Korea was using a fleet of very fast boats to infiltrate agents and guerrillas into the South by sea. The speculation here was that the Pueblo, equipped with electronic

listening devices, was tracking the movements of infiltration units.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk's characterization of the incident as one of the "utmost gravity" was described by some White House sources as an understatement of the feeling within the administration after the bold coup.

Officials declined to say whether the Soviet Union, to whom the United States appealed in an effort to get the Pueblo and her crew released, had agreed to take on the mission.

Pueblo Hijacked At Sea

Continued from Page One

North Korea claims its territorial waters extend 12 miles offshore. The United States recognizes a three-mile limit.

Asked whether the Pueblo might have been within North Korean waters when sighted by the patrol boats and then steamed out into international waters, where it was boarded, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said: "I have no reason to think so."

North Korea, in a broadcast monitored by the United States, charged the Pueblo was in its waters "carrying out hostile activities." North Korea said "U.S. imperialists" and South Korea "fired thousands of rounds of small arms and artillery fire into our area last night, while on the

sea they sent an armed spy vessel of the U.S. forces to intrude into the waters of Wonsan and perpetrate serious provocation."

Another question was raised by the fact, reported by the Pentagon, that the Pueblo radioed it was first challenged by a single North Korean patrol boat at about 10 p.m. EST Monday (noon Korean time Tuesday) but was not boarded until one hour and 45 minutes later.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told newsmen, "I don't know why they (U.S. forces) didn't get some air support out to them. Nor do I know why the Pueblo did not undertake to defend itself."

The apparent absence of U.S. warplanes also was questioned

by Rep. William Bates, senior Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee. "It certainly appears there was plenty of time for this view of the high speed of our planes and the slow speed of the ship to reach port with the Pueblo in tow," he said.

The Pueblo has a top speed of 12.2 knots, about one-third that of a conventionally powered destroyer. The ship, based at Yokosuka, Japan, had been stationed off the North Korean coast for about two weeks, official sources said.

The ship carried six officers, 75 enlisted men and two civilians, the Pentagon said. The captain was Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, 40, whose last available address was Lincoln, Neb.

'Bias' Meeting Is 'Successful'

Continued from Page One

prominent members of the Negro community in Lexington which we hope will create a better town and gown relationship," he said.

Such meetings, he said should advance understanding of mutual problems and bring the Negro community closer to the University.

This, in turn, should facilitate the recruitment of Negro students and faculty, he said.

Dr. Crossen said further meetings are planned which will include members of Organa and allow them to present their problems to the University in more explicit terms.

The town meeting at which the grievances originally were presented was not attended by an official UK spokesman.

The meeting with Vice President Johnson represented the first attempt by the Lexington agency to assist Negro students in mak-

ing their needs known to the University.

"And we think it was most successful," Dr. Crossen said.

PRATT

Continued from Page One

form a car caravan to Louisville."

He feels he will end up in prison as a result of his refusal to cooperate with the draft. Asked about the possibility of regretting his decision later, Pratt answered that the question is "should I put the personal question first or should I stick to the moral question?"

"Some people in Germany (during World War II) should have done the same thing I'm doing—publicly and without hesitation," he said.

As of now, he said he feels a combination of fear and frustration because he has never been in jail before and never has been accused of breaking a law.

Pratt said he finds himself asking questions: "Can I ever have a family life after this thing is over? What about the little boys I play with on my paper route — what will they think of me?"

"What about other students' reactions? What about my mother and father?"

"It's totally dark and full of confusion and fear," he said, "but on the other hand, I've made a decision."

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 4866. Begun 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 — \$2.27
Per copy, from files — \$1.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES

KENTUCKY
1117 EAST MAIN ST. 254-2011

NOW SHOWING!

20 Valley the of Dolls

COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION S.M.A.



© Dick Ware 1967

KARATE TOURNAMENT

Featuring several hundred top players from all over the United States and Canada including men, women, and children divisions.

You can witness thousands of matches in a single day if you come at 10 a.m. One ticket admits you to all events. Come and go as you like.

Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the finest Karate experts in the U.S. and Canada.

Finals and demonstrations begin at 7 p.m., SATURDAY, JAN. 27—Memorial Coliseum

For advanced tickets see . . . UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
KENNEDY BOOK STORE WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

Tickets are also available at the door.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEATURES at 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
FEATURES SUNDAY thru THURSDAY, 2:15, 5:30, 8:40

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
ON THE MALL
HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

EARLY BIRD MATINEE
1:30 to 2 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
All Seats 60c

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Peter Gittaville's Production starring
Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov

The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene
In Panavision and Metrocolor

PUSHBACK SEATS ★ ART GALLERY ★ GIANT SCREEN ★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

The 1967 Kentuckian

Last Year's Pictures

Last Year's Memories

ON SALE NOW

Room 111 Journalism Bldg.

It Started With The American Legion

Supreme Court Sanctions First Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of an affirmative state loyalty oath for teachers in public schools and in tax-exempt private schools.

The court's ruling, it's first in favor of such an oath, came in the form of a brief order affirming a federal district court decision in New York. The district court had upheld the constitutionality of a New York law requiring all teachers in public schools and in private schools with tax-exempt status to swear

to uphold the federal and state constitutions.

The action by the Supreme Court answers for the first time the question of whether any type of loyalty oath for teachers is constitutional. Since 1961, the court has declared loyalty oaths in five states unconstitutional, but in each case the decision was made on technical grounds. The oaths thrown out by the court generally have required teachers to sign that they are not members or supporters of subversive groups.

The New York oath which was upheld reads, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States of America and the constitution of the state of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties . . . to which I am now assigned."

The New York oath is identical to the oaths of office required of many state and federal officials. The oath has previously been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

Thirty states presently require their teachers to take an affirmative type of loyalty oath similar to the one for New York. Colorado's loyalty oath, which also is affirmative, has been upheld by a federal district court and is now on appeal to the Supreme Court. After this week's decision, however, the court may refuse to hear the Colorado case.

The New York oath was being tested for its constitutionality

by 27 faculty members at Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y. Adelphi is a private institution whose real property is tax exempt. Although the New York oath has been in effect since 1934, Adelphi, through an advance, had failed to require its faculty members to take the oath until October, 1966.

The 27 faculty members who refused to take the oath claimed

it was a violation of the free speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

The New York oath was adopted in 1934 during a nationwide "Americanization Program," which was started at an American Legion convention in Miami. More than half of the 30 states with teachers' loyalty oaths enacted their oaths during the same period.

Fund Cut Hits Schools

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Federal spending cutbacks ordered by Congress will mean a loss of over \$2 million in federal construction funds for Kentucky colleges and universities.

Four-year colleges affected by the cuts and their reductions are: Western Kentucky University, \$292,121; Kentucky Southern College, \$129,623; Pikeville College, \$167,703; Eastern Kentucky University, \$292,121; and Murray State University, \$579,038.

Ted Gilbert, executive secretary of the Commission on Higher Education, said a \$258,106 grant to Prestonsburg Community College was reduced to a partial grant of \$23,904. Canceled was a \$266,751 grant to Hopkinsville Community College.

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified phone UK extension 2310 or stop in at the office, 111 Journalism, from 8 to noon, 1 to 5, Monday through Friday. Rates are \$12 for 20 words, \$3 for three consecutive insertions of same ad or \$3.75 per week. Deadline is 11 a.m. day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL BOARD, break & train horses. New barn. Modern facilities. Excellent location near Lexington. Call 266-1991 after 5 p.m. 19J5t

BEGINNING and Int. folk guitar courses. Call 277-0412. 22J5t

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious, modern, close, town UK-town. Nice. Must be mature. 254-2694, 8-5, 13J10t

FOR RENT—Furnished apt. 304 Ross. Across from tennis court. Newly painted; 1 to 3 boys only. Utilities included. \$100. 266-8257. 18J5t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for 2 or 3 male students, \$50 each per month. Call 252-7037. 19J5t

FOR RENT—"A" frame house, \$40 monthly; all utilities paid. Need four students. Furnished; 1707 Liberty Road. Call 255-1842 after 5. 22J5t

FOR RENT—My share of Jamestown apartment. Must move. Pay me \$45 a month and get air-conditioned, private bedroom, and kitchen use. No lease needed. Contact Bob Rogers at 203 Holly Tree Manor. 24J5t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Harmony Folk Guitar; good condition. Phone 8-8474. 19J5t

FOR SALE—35' x 8' 2 bedroom trailer, full bath; inexpensive living. \$960 cash. Call 255-4837 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 19J5t

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6250. 22J5t

FOR SALE—1963 Hillcrest Mobile Home. Two bedroom, furnished; 50 x 10. Private location. Leaving town, must sell. Call 252-7384. 22J5t

FOR SALE—1967 MG Midget, 12,000 miles, wire wheels; good top, and tonneau; green; \$1,600 or best offer. Call 299-6511. 22J5t

WANTED

WANTED—Girl to share two bedroom trailer. \$55 per month; includes utilities. 800 N. Broadway, Call 255-4659. 18J5t

MALE HELP WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal motor route in Gardendale. Carrying time, 1 hour per day. Weekly earnings \$20. Phone 252-1779, apply 150 Walnut St., Lexington. Also route near UK. 18J5t

WANTED—Roommate for trailer at Eastland Mobile Home Court on New Circle Road. Call 252-7017 after 6 p.m. \$180 a semester. 18J5t

WANTED—Student to share plush apt. with swimming pool. Special rate, \$32.50 per month. 204 Georgian Way, apt. G-47. Call 277-0048. 22J5t

WANTED—Male student to share modern air-conditioned apartment. Holly Tree Manor. Call Mr. Rodgers 277-9103 after 8 p.m. or on Sunday. 22J5t

WANTED—Non-smoking female undergraduate to share large efficiency, 324 S. Broadway, \$60 per month. Call 254-5305. 22J5t

WANTED—Nursery helper, approximately 5 hours per week. Call First Methodist Church on W. High St. for appointment and interview. 252-0344. 23J5t

WANTED—Two female roommates to share luxury apartment. Very close to campus. \$58.33. Call 255-3458. 23J5t

TUTORING

WANTED—Tutor for Statistics 207. Call 266-7376. 19J4t

BABY SITTING

WILL DO babysitting in my home, by the hour, day or week as needed. Mrs. Linda Stewart, 436 Columbia Ave. 19J5t

TYPING

TYPING—Experienced typist wishes typing term papers, etc., promptly and efficiently done in my home, 35c per page. Call 277-8271. 24J5t

LOST

LOST—Fraternity pin, Theta Chi. White gold. Call Jim DeSpain, 252-9666. Reward. 23J5t

LOST—Hatbox containing hat and other items between Alpha Delta Pi House and Complex 5. Call extension 9653. 24J5t

Sometimes, Madge will surprise you.



Surprise!

Madge has her mind set on a new set of drapes. And it could mean "curtains" for you. It's surprising how many people are surprised like that every year. Don't be.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy, or gal.

Watch Out for the Other Guy.



Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

The Prestigious Ability To Hear Propaganda

Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . . (From the First Amendment to the Constitution)

In his infinite wisdom, the vice-president in charge of student affairs for the University of Tennessee, Dr. Robert Gordon, has decided not to expose the tender ears of UT students to the inflammatory words of Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

Dr. Gordon cited a University regulation that prohibits a person under indictment from speaking on the Knoxville campus. Because



of this rule, Rep. Powell is not a "campus approved speaker" and will not be allowed to speak on campus.

The *UT Daily Beacon* said that Rep. Powell was mistaken in assuming he would be welcome in Knoxville, and thus joined with Dr. Gordon in prohibiting Rep. Powell a place to speak. In both instances, the *Daily Beacon* and Dr. Gordon are denying UT students the opportunity to hear a controversial Harlem man. Why don't they have any confidence

in their students ability to hear, digest, and discard?

Local opinion on the speaker-ban issue is clouded. Robert Johnson, UK's vice-president for student affairs, said that a situation similar to the one at UT would have to be decided during the "situation as of the moment" and that there was, as far as he knew, no set regulation at UK similar to the "person under indictment" rule at Knoxville.

Mr. Johnson's personal opinion, and not necessarily one of the University, is that you just "don't use the campus for anything." His personal reaction was that a speaker would be banned if his purpose "was not educational" and who asked students to "do something illegal." Is this saying that every speaker that comes to UK submits his purpose to you and then waits for your approval?

Director of the American Institute for Marxist Affairs Herbert Aptheker is scheduled to speak at the University this April. When asked whether the University will allow Mr. Aptheker to speak here, Mr. Johnson said that this man reached his "intellectual conviction" after an academic struggle with himself. Aptheker would be allowed on campus, said Mr. Johnson, as far as he knew.

As far as we know, a speech not yet spoken cannot be termed illegal or non-educational. After it has been spoken it may be termed illegal or non-educational but certainly not before.

The beacon to guide students in criticizing a speech should be gotten from their education, gained here and there and in college. Place no confidence in this beacon and you diminish the bright glow that American education has so far achieved.



"Your heart transplant donor was a mouse . . ."

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In the Dec. 5 *Kernel*, a professor has said that "half the Honors students in the lower division courses are grade grubbers. They apply polish and worry about each point. They are not true scholars — no honest knowledge-seeking."

I can't find a definition of "true scholar" that would give the last sentence sense and significance, but he is wrong about no "honest knowledge-seeking." Closer observation would have revealed it. More generally, man is naturally curious and any lessening of the inclination toward honest knowledge-seeking that teachers find regrettable is due mainly to the educational system of which they are a part.

It is typical of faculty-administration self-contradiction that grades are assigned and honest knowledge-seeking expected. A student who engages in honest knowledge-seeking is automatically penalized since the time used in honest knowledge-seeking could be used for improving grades.

A pure honest knowledge-seeker would not even try for a degree because much time would be spent in satisfying degree requirements that could be used for knowledge-seeking. Probably, therefore, he would not be respected or even known by his counterpart scholars in the academic world who would apparently be less "scholarly" than himself!

Now, why do you suppose there exists such a nasty ol' thing as "grade grub-

bers"? Could it be, as Mr. Rollin Lasser notes in the same article, that "the Honors student is 'penalized' through a system of more rigorous grading which may affect his standing when applying for graduate school"? And why do you suppose that anyone would worry about each little ol' insignificant point? Could it be that a fraction of a point can be the difference between, say, a B or a C, which could be the difference, say, between admission and rejection to a graduate school?

Although I personally find it repulsive, I hope no grade-assigner will get very "up-tight" about "apple-polishing." Some of them encourage it by allowing it to work. Besides, anyone who thinks that grades accurately represent learning or ability (as the graduate school Mr. Lasser mentioned apparently assumes) is ridiculously naive and ignorant. Does the Honors Program pamphlet have these factors in mind when it says "there is nothing wrong with any motive that promotes academic excellence"?

Whether or not you believe a solution to the grading system exists, I think you will agree with me that each educator should (re?) examine himself for grade-versus-knowledge-seeking hypocrisy. Just for example, would you say to a student asking for a test grade re-evaluation, "Don't worry about it; you got a good grade, anyway. It's what you learned that's important"?

Gary Duck Smith
A & S Freshman

Kernel Forum: the readers write

WHAT HAPPENS TO THOSE?

It had been reasonable quiet for the past twelve days at a county jail in Florida until another "lawbreaker" was brought in. He seemed rather cool-headed, and intellectually bright as the two policemen walked him to an empty cell just three down and opposite mine. I could hardly see him around the cement partitions that separated the cages. The rows of green painted bars made it more difficult to get a complete view, but at least I would have someone else to talk to other than an old drunk who was way out of sight and on the other side. After the heavy cell door banged shut and after the cops skulked out in a fashion that it was not their fault for the incarceration, I asked the new mate's name: "Hey boy, what's your name?"

"Oh, Bob. How long have you been here sir?"

"Going on thirteen days. Just one more and I'll be out," I said, while noticing a slight nervousness beginning in Bob's voice.

He didn't say anymore. Nobody usually does until they get situated, you know. About an hour later, though, I asked him what he was in for. He replied that they picked him up for speeding and for not having a driver's license on him. He said he had one, but he absentmindedly left the license at school somewhere. "And, they locked you up, right?" I finished. I knew that they wouldn't put him in for speeding but, since he had

no identification or driver's license, they could imprison him for vagrancy or something. I asked if they would permit him to phone his parents at home so that they could verify his name and address, but he said that his parents were away and would not return until Tuesday. Thus, he would have to be locked in until they returned. I then inquired, "Well, why can't you call one of your friends?" But, he told me that his parents and he just moved here from Kentucky and he knew no one in Florida at all. I thought to ask more questions, but his once healthy face began to grow pale. He looked around silently at the many thick green bars enclosing him; then, to the four metal racks bolted to the concrete walls; then, to the sheetless, pillowless stinking mattresses. I can't exactly explain what was going on in his mind, although, I've seen people scared until their faces looked like death had come to them. And, this young boy looked the same way. Shortly, he started breathing fast and hard; and sort of sweating and pallid and shook nervously. Suddenly, he became much more frightened and began exclaiming, "Don't they have any windows in this place? I think the air supply has been cut off! This stench is killing me! I can't breathe! I can't breathe!"

He yelled over and over, and shook with terror as if he was scared to death at what he was witnessing and what had been done to him.

"Let me out of here! You—rebels, let me out! I didn't do anything wrong enough

to merit this insidious barbarianism! Let me out! Let me out! Leet mee oooit!"

He went on and on. I thought he was going insane or something so I tried to calm him down by talking. But, he wouldn't listen to me. He only bellowed louder and cursed like crazy. His hands clutched and beat the beds and floors. Nothing gave except his hands, gradually covering up with welts. He cried; he foamed; he was in mortal terror!

Later, some cops, overhearing the commotion, came downstairs, unbolted the main door to the cells, and jumped inside with their guns drawn. When Bob saw them he hastily knelt before them, pleading; begging them to let him go. They replied to his requests in this manner: "But you're not going anyplace mister, so just keep quiet." When they turned to leave, the boy went crazy-mad. He fell into a wild screaming, denouncing the feigned cunning of policemen, and told them the reason why they became cops was because they had no other skills other than a desire to boost their ego by having the power over life and death with their lethal weapons.

"Okay, buddy-boy," one said, "if you going to scream like that all day, we're gonna have to stop it."

So, they took the boy and placed him in one of the three solitary confinement cells next to his cage. "Maybe," I thought, "that will cool him down." I've heard it said that, when a man is placed alone in a small room with no lights or windows, he'll do anything to

do right again. After the police left, I could still hear his muffled screaming behind the thick door. It was like before; as though he was still completely horrified at something.

About seven hours later, and after a little sleep, I heard no more screams. I figured it must have done the boy some good after all. A half an hour later, food was brought to us. I mentioned to the feeder that they ought to take the boy out of the hole since he seemed to have finally quieted down. Shortly, a policeman entered to open the massive, iron door to the dark chamber, I saw the man go in, step back, and then, swiftly walk away. A few moments more, boy out of the hole since he seemed to have finally quieted down. Shortly, a policeman entered to open the massive, iron door to the dark chamber. I saw the man go in, step back, and then, swiftly walk away. A few moments more, a doctor arrived, bent into the cell, and then told the officer that the boy died strictly of shock.

The next day I was released. Feeling curious about Bob's peculiar death, I went to a nearby junior college and found his parents' phone number. I called them as soon as they arrived, and informed them of the whole dreadful story. But, my God! After they told me what was wrong with the boy, I never realized what being locked up in jail could do to someone who had claustrophobia!

R. C. Jones
A & S Freshman

Legislative Subcommittees Will Begin Budget Hearings

FRANKFORT (AP)—Three joint legislative subcommittees will begin hearings Wednesday to study possible budget requests to be submitted next month by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

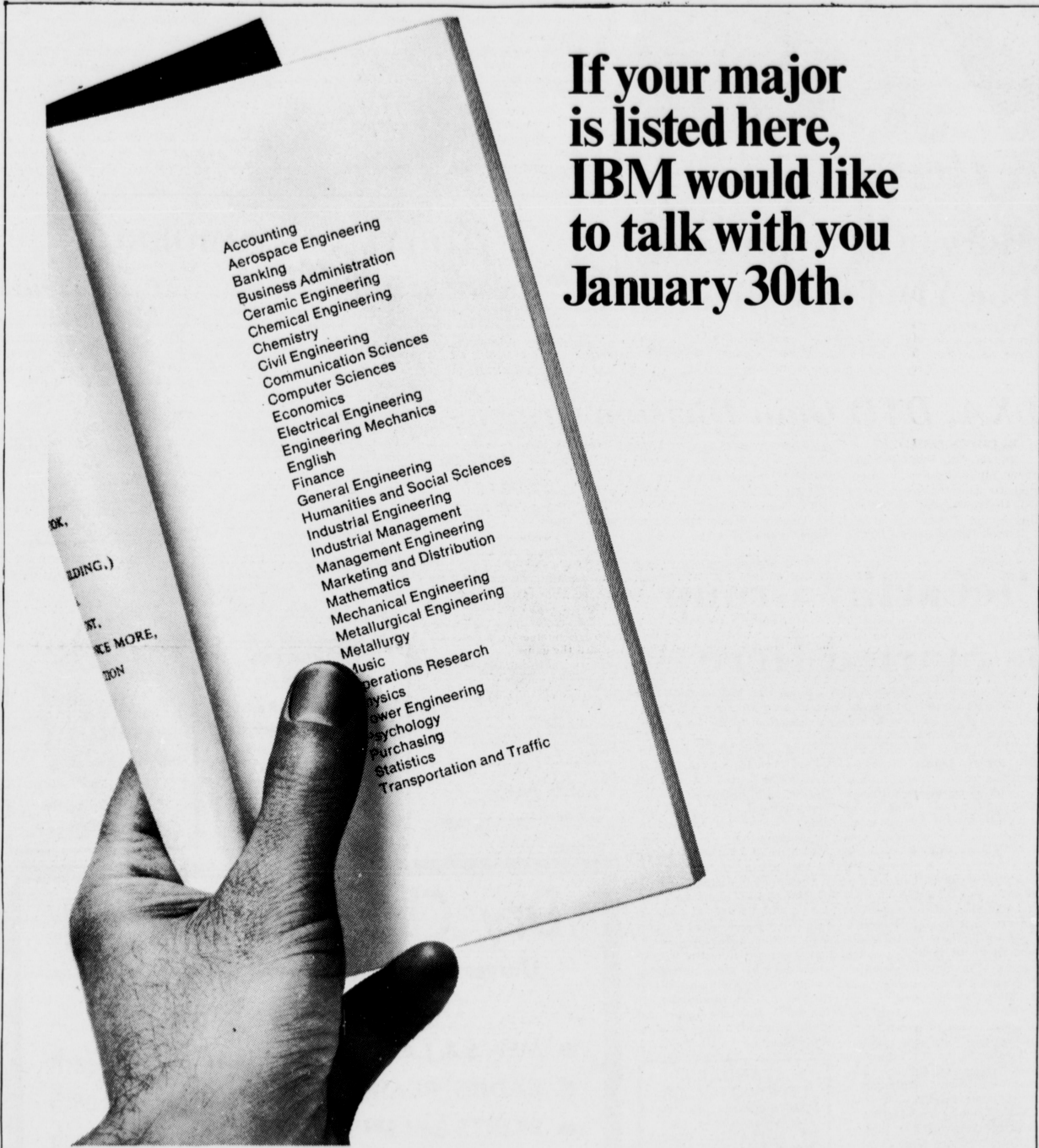
Sen. C. Gibson Downing, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said the first hearings would deal with higher education and the departments of education and mental health.

Sen Downing (D-Lexington) said the committee hearings will be closed to newsmen and the public, at least until Gov. Nunn actually submits a budget to the General Assembly.

Each of the subcommittees is made up of five members from the House and three from the Senate—an equal division of the appropriations and revenue committees from the two chambers.

"We just split them up so we can get more work done," Sen. Downing said. The subcommittees will hold simultaneous hearings.

The budget requests now in hand are those prepared by the agencies themselves. Governors usually slash these requests somewhat before submitting an over-all state budget to the legislature.



Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.

Maybe you think you need a technical background to work for us.

Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

What you can do at IBM

The point is, our business isn't just selling computers. It's solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas

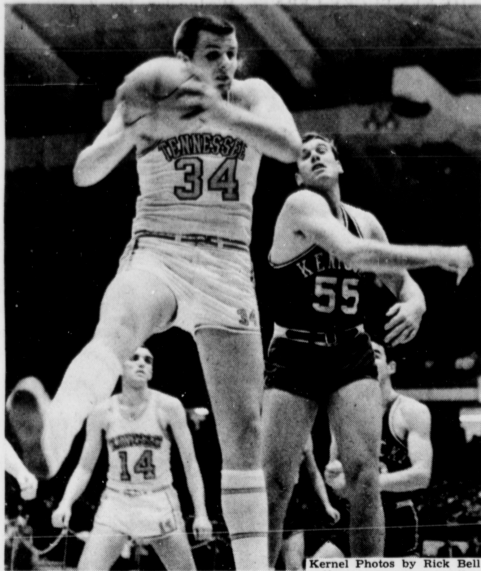
as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Continue your education (certainly, through plans such as our Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the United States).

What to do next

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.





Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

David And Bullwinkle

A contemporary version of David and Goliath unfolds as UK's Thad Jaracz is dwarfed by Tennessee's seven-foot Tom Boerwinkle during an attempt for a rebound in Monday's game between the 'Cats and Tennessee. David lost.

An Axiom Makes A Rally

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Editor

Much of the crowd of 12,750 people had shuffled out of the William B. Stokely Athletics Center, but as Adolph Rupp crossed the floor following his post-game radio show, one fan had remained purposely.

A middle-age Tennessee woman stopped the Baron, who was scowling over UK's 28-point loss to the Vols, and with a gleam in her eye she drawled:

"Coach Rupp, you been a great figure in basketball fo' a looning time, and Ah jus' wanna shake yo' hand so Ah can brag 'bout it to mah gran'children."

"Well don't brag about this one," Rupp replied politely in his own version of the English language.

Not that the Baron was ashamed; disappointed is the more appropriate term.

He was, perhaps, beginning to realize that bucking the ancient axioms of basketball is like sword-fighting with Zorro. . . you always end up losing.

Before the start of the current season, Rupp stated UK was "One year away" due to the number of young players in important positions. At first he

started two yearlings and after several games altered his starting recipe to three parts sophomore.

Then suddenly the sophs had led UK to atop the Southeastern Conference and to the fourth position in the national rankings, and even the Baron was beginning to wonder whether he could successfully go against the current of one of basketball's "Laws of Nature," namely—Thou Shall Not Win With Sophomores.

But now, following the Wildcats worst loss in 18 years—the third defeat for UK in its last four games—it's apparent the law is catching up with the 'Cats.

It was very apparent Monday night in Knoxville. The Wildcats played like first-year men are supposed to, making error upon error—10 in the first half—and refusing to cash in on opportunity.

For instance, with 9:41 left in the first half, Mike Casey hit a shot to bring UK the closest it had been since the opening minutes, 20-19. But then Casey had the ball knocked away from him, a UK pass was thrown by a player who wasn't looking and UT sub Bobby Croft scored six straight points to end the threat.

A few minutes later, the 'Cats had another chance but they missed eight-straight shots at the basket before Casey lost the ball. Cliff Berger picked up the loose ball but a second later Phil Argento was called for walking.

Early in the second half UK closed the gap to 39-34 but then missed three attempts at the goal before throwing the ball away once again.

Troubled by zone defenses in his two previous SEC losses,

Rupp put a few new wrinkles in his zone offense prior to the UT game. It did little.

As Rupp put it afterwards, "We thought we had it (the new offense) down. We had worked hard on it. We had practiced shooting from it and the boys said, 'That was a great idea the coaches had.'"

"And that was the last we heard of that."

The 87-59 loss seriously damages UK's title hopes, dropping the Wildcats to a tie for fifth place in the conference standings. Even with seven of the last nine games at home, the Wildcats face an uphill grade all the way.

One woman remained in her seat long after the game had ended and sat with tears running down her face.

A passer-by noticed her and mumbled, "Probably a UK fan."

Argento Out

The Associated Press

The University has lost starting guard Phil Argento for at least three weeks and possibly the whole basketball season as a result of an ankle injury received Monday night.

Doctors put Argento's right leg in a cast Tuesday and diagnosed the injury as a torn ligament.

Kentucky's Jim LeMaster collided with Argento and Tennessee player Don Campbell while driving up for a layup in the final seconds of the game in which Tennessee downed UK, 87-59. Argento was carried off the floor on a stretcher.

LXA, DTD Gain Division Crowns

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Lambda Chi Alpha downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night to gain the Creek Division II crown, but it wasn't easy.

It took two overtimes before LXA could reach the final 44 to 39 margin.

Down 18 at the half the Lions out scored Lambda Chi 15 to three early in the second period with Jeff Kerr hitting four straight buckets for the rallying Sig Alphas.

Lee Stone connected with ten seconds remaining to send the game into its first extra period.

SAE jumped to a five point lead but LXA battled back and

a 25-foot jumper by Ron Hollinger with three seconds left notted the score at 37 all.

Four Free throws by Lambda Chi's Terry Nuxol in the second overtime proved to be the victory margin.

Delta Tau Delta became the second Fraternity team to clinch an undisputed division title, out scoring Alpha Gamma Rho 32 to 27.

DTD's Greg Scott led all scorers with 12 points. The defending Fraternity-League champion Deltas finished with an unblemished record.

Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha are the only other Greek teams with untarnished records.

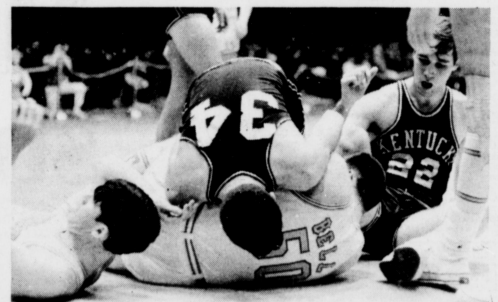
Other Fraternity action saw Tau Kappa Epsilon maul Theta Chi 36 to 19 behind Terry Somania's twenty points.

Ken Nichols hit for 12 as Kappa Sigma downed Phi Delta Theta 42 to 33.

Phi Sigma Kappa battled Phi Kappa Tau down to the wire before finally bowing 32 to 30. Phi Sig gained the ball due to a Phi Tau offensive foul with 30 seconds to play but PKT's Bill Egle intercepted a PSK pass to finish the game.

Larry Vance hit for 12 points to lead Farmhouse by Sigma Phi Epsilon 28 to 26.

The game left Farmhouse in a three way tie for the runnerup spot division II with Kappa Sigma and SAE.



Tag-Team Basketball?

"Tag me and I can help" is what UK's Mike Pratt could be saying to teammate Mike Casey who is involved in a wrestling match for a loose ball with UT's David Bell during the Wildcats' game with Tennessee. Bell's partner, Kerry Myers (left) also lends a hand to the battle.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!

A dazzling new concept in the fine art of diamond cutting!

HANDCRAFT

144 Brilliant Facet
DIAMONDS

U.S. PAT. NO. 3,000,486

86 more facets that give over 2 1/2 times more reflecting power.* Less chance of chipping or damage. Acclaimed as most brilliant diamond by world's leading gemologists!

144 'J' \$450

144 'R' \$275

MANY STYLES IN 14K YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD!

Affordable from \$165

ROYAL
fine jewelers of Ky.

100 East Main
Fashionable Main Street East

*ACCORDING TO AN INDEPENDENT LAB. REPORT

Woods arson is a crime.

Report any sign of it.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH

Mario's PIZZA

Italian-American Restaurant
Carry Out and Hot Delivery Service

PIZZA SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT . . . 4 p.m. 'til close

BUY ONE PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE AT REGULAR PRICE

Get Second In Same Size **1/2** Price

IN OUR DINING ROOM ONLY!—No Carry Outs!

Phone 252-1722 347 South Limestone



McKinnley Morgan, who was nominated for president of UK's Young Democrats Club last night, and another member look on as Tim Futrell (standing) presents a resolution to the YDs. Morgan and three other YDs were nominated for offices Tuesday night.

Morgan Is Nominated For YD Top Office

McKinnley Morgan, an Arts and Sciences Junior from Hopkinton, Ky., is the sole nominee for president of UK's Young Democrats (YD).

Also nominated for office at Tuesday night's YD meeting in the Student Center were: Mary Skillman, vice president; Pam Hall, secretary and Tim Futrell, treasurer.

A resolution asking Young Democrat members not to participate in primaries or conventions and binding the club to unified support of state and national candidates was submitted by Car-

son Porter. The resolution passed with one dissenting vote.

Tim Futrell submitted a resolution for official recommendation of Katherine Peden for nomination to the Senate. Carson Porter suggested the YD hold back the commendation until an official candidate is chosen. The resolution was tabled.

Twenty Young Democrats were present for the meeting,

McCarthy Group Is Started Here

A group of UK students, the Citizens for McCarthy, are attempting to muster support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in an effort to capture Kentucky's delegation to the Democratic National Convention this summer.

The Citizens for McCarthy first met on January 8 at Student Center. Associate Professor of political science Jack Reeves, who says he is acting in an advisory capacity, told the group they would have to capture Kentucky's Democratic delegation at the county level. Dr. Reeves noted that county conventions are usually sparsely attended and that an organized group might be able to elect its own delegates.

However, the recognized party officials could hold a so-called "rump convention," which Frankfort might recognize over pro-McCarthy delegates.

The students are also considering holding their own "rump convention," although they realize the National Convention would choose pro-Johnson delegates over their own at this point.

An open invitation to visit UK was sent to Sen. McCarthy although there is doubt that he will accept, since Kentucky has no Democratic primary.

In an effort to get people involved in their program, the Citizens for McCarthy have adopted the slogan "Anti-War and Urban Reform!". Although the group has as yet received no suggestions from the McCarthy committee, it adopted this slogan in the interim since it reflects the Senator's platform.

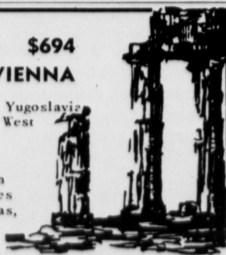
At the group's January 8 meeting, Philip Patton, a senior in Education, was selected as chairman. Patton said the group would solicit support from the Negotiation Now (a group interested in halting the Vietnam conflict) mailing list. He named Robert Frampton, Brandon Haynes and Brent Milward to a provisional committee.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
SMITH-CORONA DEALERS
SALES—SERVICE—RENTALS
393 WALLER AVE. 255-6326
Imperial Plaza Shopping Center

9th Annual Summer: EUROPE EXPLORATION \$694 UNIVERSITY of VIENNA

France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, East and West Berlin, Denmark, Austria, Germany

All Transportation Within Europe
Three Meals Day Without Exception
All Hotels, Guide and Entrance Fees
24 Special Events (Concerts, Operas, Etc.)



For full Itinerary send coupon to Europa House, 802 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

'Can't Relate To Black Athletes'

Fire Coaches, Stars Ask

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A group of University of California Negro athletes, headed by star defensive halfback Bob Smith, demanded Tuesday that three of the school's coaches be fired.

Smith, who played in the recent Shrine East-West football game, told a news conference his organization was contemplating boycotting all sports unless basketball coach Rene Herrerias and football assistants William Dutton and Joe Marvin were dismissed.

Smith spoke for the "black athletes of the University of California" and said the three coaches showed "inability or unwillingness to relate to black athletes." The three also were charged with "general incompetence."

Flanked by about a dozen Negro members of California's football varsity, Smith said their res-

olution would be presented to athletic director Pete Newell.

The crisis was precipitated late Monday night when 12 white members of the Bears basketball team said in a letter that they would quit playing unless a suspension against Negro center Bob Presley was restored. They said Mr. Herrerias withdrew the suspension under pressure from school administrators.

Cal's varsity squad has four other Negroes, while the freshmen team includes five.

Mr. Newell, who coached the Bears to an NCAA basketball title in 1959, said he hoped to meet with the black athletes shortly.

The 12 members of the basketball squad also were slated to meet and re-examine their stand on the Presley matter.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Prof. William Chambliss will speak on "Okinawa: United States-Japanese Relations, 1938," at the meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, 3:45 p.m., 2-6 Student Center. Juniors may apply for membership.

"The Red Desert," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. at the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Concord Trio will play at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Organa will meet at 7:30 p.m., 245 Student Center.

Tomorrow

Dr. Hessel H. Flitter will speak on "Identifying Areas for Nursing Research" at 10:30 a.m. in the nurses' classroom, Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

Branko Krsmanovich Chorus will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission is free with ID.

YWCA will meet at 6:30 p.m., 224 Student Center.

Coming Up

1967 Kentuckians are on sale in Room 111, Journalism Building. Cost is \$8.24.

Sophomore girls with a 3.0 cumulative may pick up an application for Links, women's honorary, in 301 Administration Bldg., Monday through Friday.

U.S. Army Officer Candidate Selection team will administer the Armed Forces qualification test and the officer candidate test to senior students Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center.

Senior ROTC students may enter the essay contest sponsored by the Department of Kentucky Reserve Officers Association until March 31.

Students may submit papers on research in mental retardation to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation until March 15.

Deadline is Jan. 31 for sophomore men with a grade point of 3.0 or above to apply to Keys. Write Tim Futrell, 410 Rose Lane.

Applications for Executive Committee of the Student Center Board are available in 203, Student Center. Deadline is Jan. 31.

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

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.—Ind. Adm. (B.S.); Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (B.S.); Citizenship.

C/M of Lexington, Inc.—Schedule I: Technical Chem. E., Civil E. (B.S.); Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Nuclear E. (all degrees); Schedule II: Sciences/Sociology—Chemistry (Analytical, Organic at Ph.D. level); Sociology, Counseling (all degrees); Physics, Social Work (B.S.).

Muroc Unified Schs., Calif.—Teachers in all fields.

National Cash Register Co.—Schedule I: Technical—Chemistry, Physics

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Three Months Rental will apply to purchase

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC
IBM SELECTRIC
ALL MAKES

DIXIE CASH REGISTER CO.
Inc.
124 N. Broadway Ph. 255-2471



LEVAS

Restaurant

PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

Reservation — 252-9344

119 South Limestone

Dry Cleaning Special!

University Students and Faculty Only!

THURSDAY of Each Week

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **89c each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **89c each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **49c each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS . . **49c each**
- SHIRTS, folded or on hangers (anytime) **4 for 1.00**

5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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

— BIG 'B' —
One Hour Cleaners, Inc.