

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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For Collegiates Spring Means Beer, Beach, And Bikinis

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
© New York Times News Service

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Beer, beach, and bikinis were the watchwords here the last two weeks as thousands of college students swarmed into this Northeast Florida spa to participate in what they call "the annual spring rites."

With tests and texts far behind them, the students raced onto the 23-mile-long hard-packed sand beach, only to be greeted by freshly posted signs that said:

"Unlawful to consume alcoholic beverages on ocean beach."

Some thought it was a joke. But grey-shirted policeman assured them it was not. For the first time in Daytona Beach's history, the city fathers had banned booze from "the world's most

famous beach," as Chamber of Commerce pamphlets call it.

So instead of soaking up the sun, many students got soaked in their motel rooms—where drinking is legal for anyone 21 or over.

"My mother would probably call this an orgy," said Linda Smith, an auburn-haired Michigan State University coed who had just been thrown fully clothed into a swimming pool during a motel room party.

"But really nothing happens here that wouldn't happen at your average Sunday School picnic," she added.

Daytona Beach has been the site of the spring student invasion since 1963, after a group of motel owners visited various colleges in an attempt to lure students away from Fort Lauderdale,

the traditional gathering place since depression days.

The motel owners succeeded, and last year an estimated 70,000 students revelled here, causing pressures for a ban on beach drinking in the hope that the figure would be considerably lower this year.

So far nobody is quite sure how the new ordinance has affected attendance. Estimates range from a low of 15,000 students to last year's 70,000 mark. At any rate, the ratio of boys to girls is about six to one.

"There is really no way to tell how many are here," admitted Capt. William C. Hall of the Daytona Beach Police Department. He added that about 250 students have been arrested since March 12, mostly for liquor violations. "This

is very light compared with past years," he said.

Among the students who haven't been arrested are 500 members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, who are conducting what they call "operation sunshine," this week. By day they mix with students on the beach and hand out pamphlets called "have you heard of the four spiritual laws?" By night they hold services in a coffee house called "Hunger Hanger."

One crusader, Joe Lewis, of Lexington, Tenn., a junior at the University of Tennessee, pointed at a group of students drinking beer and cavorting on the balcony of a motel and said:

"Last year I was on their side. I got drunk on Thursday and sobered up on Sunday. The 20-year-old student added, now I think I've found what I was searching for."

Bad Check Costs For Book Stores Growing Yearly

By RON GHOLSON

Cold checks constitute a "tremendous problem" for book store operators, and a problem that seems to be getting worse, according to two of the three sources questioned.

"The problem grows every year," said Bursar W. Bruce Gaskin. The Bursar's Office handles collection of checks returned to University Book Store.

Joe Kennedy, president and operator of Kennedy Book Store, concurs that "there's not much doubt that it is getting worse."

The situation at Wallace's Book Store has improved somewhat due to the fact that more "stringent controls over checks" are exercised now than were exercised when the store first went into operation, said President Wallace Wilkinson.

Although figures on a monthly basis for the number and amount of checks returned were not available, some indication of the extent of the problem can be seen from the running deficits incurred.

As of March 8, one operation was holding about \$2,000 in bad checks. Another had just short of \$1,000 worth of checks out of \$1,000 worth of checks outstanding. The third had an accumulated total of \$4,500 in returned checks over a 20-month period.

The consensus seems to be

that the total loss due to absolutely unrecoverable funds varies from about \$200-\$500 each semester. The number of checks returned daily varies among the book stores, but would probably average about 6-10.

One operator reported as many as 25 checks returned on a single day, following a big weekend. About 1-2 percent of the total volume of checks are returned according to the same source.

All those interviewed noted that a large majority of the checks are eventually made good. However, the total value of uncollectable checks, although a definite and undesirable operating expense, is not the major part of the problem. The difficulty arises with the correspondence, bookkeeping, time, and expense involved with processing returned checks.

"It's not really the checks. It's the expense involved with collection. We've got a full-time salary allotted just to taking care of bad checks and the related bookkeeping problems," said Mr. Wilkinson.

With regard to the fee charged
Continued On Page 7



Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

Spring, At Last!

Spring began to slowly arrive Thursday and many students, who had been waiting since Tuesday which—officially—the first day of Spring—took the opportunity to greet the out-of-doors. The Great Wall is in the background.

SG Candidates To Debate

Steve Cook and Sheryl Snyder, contenders for Student Government President in the April 6 elections, will discuss campaign issues in an open debate at 8:45 p.m. Monday in the dorm complex grille.

The debate is being sponsored by Cooperative Complex Student Government. Cook and Snyder, both current SG representatives, announced their candidacies Monday. Another candidate, William Murrell, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, announced Tuesday.

Register Everybody, Shriver Says

By NEIL SHEEHAN

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, proposed Thursday that all American young men and women be registered and examined under the Selective Service System at the age of 16.

Mr. Shriver said that such a "national and continuing census of America's youth" should be combined with a "national referral network" of remedial programs so that educational, physical, or motivational deficiencies can be identified and corrected earlier.

The usefulness of the draft process as a vehicle for identifying these deficiencies, Mr. Shriver said, was seriously limited because the Selective Service System examines only males and even then does not test all young men. It also examines them at an age—18 to 20 years—when it is often too late to correct deficiencies, he said.

In testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty, Mr. Shriver also said that, while he was not proposing that women be drafted for military duty, much more attention should be given to encouraging non-military forms of service by young women.

The Senate subcommittee, under the temporary chairmanship of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Continued On Page 8

Martinez Outstanding Independent

The outstanding independent award went to Miguel A. Martinez of Vine Grove Thursday at the fifth annual Men's Awards Night.

Larry Eblen, Frankfort, was named student of the year.

The event was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. Approximately 200 men were honored for leadership, scholarship, and individual achievement.

Robert L. Johnson, vice president of student affairs and dean of students, gave the keynote address.

Continued on Page 2



Associate Dean of Students Jack Hall presents the outstanding independent award to Miguel Martinez at the fifth ODK Award's Night Thursday. At the right, Milton Scott presents the outstanding freshman award to Guy Mendes.

Over 200 Students Recognized At Men's Awards Night

Continued From Page 1

Guy Mendes of New Orleans won the outstanding freshman award. The Presidents Scholarship went to Billy B. Peyton, Eddyville.

Three fraternities won scholarship trophies. Alpha Tau Omega won the most improved scholarship trophy, FarmHouse won for the highest grade point average, and the pledge class of Triangle won a trophy for the highest G.P.A. in that category.

The YMCA Leadership-Service award was won by Brenton H. Milward, Lexington. The K-Men's Scholarship went to Edmond Sutton, Lancaster.

Others recognized were:

OUTSTANDING FRATERNITY MEN
FarmHouse, Scott Skinner, Elynn; Delta Tau Delta, Charlie Ben Ashby Jr., Madisonville; Phi Epsilon, Eric Sallee, Wilmington, Del.; Phi Gamma Delta, Steve Cook, California; Alpha Gamma Rho, Murrell Porter, Fern Creek; Sigma Chi, Frank Brockhart, Wheeling, W.Va.; Zeta Beta Tau, Robert Allen Shapiro, Newport News, Va.; Phi Kappa Tau, Oscar Westfield, Hartford, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Barry Brooks, Corbin.

TRUSTEES' SCHOLARSHIPS
David T. Campbell, Henderson; Joseph R. Hampton, Campbellsville; Jess S. Gupton, and Jon D. Walker, Columbia.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS
Richard M. Crutcher, Lexington; M. L. Gosney, Alexandria, Va.; A. Hancock, Sulphur, and Michael A. Urquhart, Seaside, N.Y.

PHI BETA KAPPA
Richard Wolroy, Wilmore; Kenneth Combs, Lexington; Larry Eblen, Frankfort; Frederick Christensen, Louisville; Michael Urquhart, Seaside, N.Y.; and William G. Morgan III, Owensboro.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Arnold Lowe, Langley; Marcus Trumbo, Lexington; Frank Reeves Jr., Lexington; Paul W. Blair, Morehead; Fred G. Karem, Louisville; Steve H. Cook, California; Roger A. Walz, Ft. Thomas; Charles B. Reesor Jr., Corbin; James M. Walker, Corbin; William G. Morgan III, Owensboro; Robert M. Guinn, Louisville; Robert W. Fleishman, Lexington; Shery Snyder, Owensboro; Ed Hastie, Lexington, and William N. Eigel III, Louisville.

KEYS
Darryl Stith, Lexington; Mike Sheen, Shelbyville; Shanklin B. Cannon, Berry, Wilson; Robert A. Edwards, Ockerman, Lexington; Dan Switzer, Russellville; John Keebler, Middletown; Tim Koch, Russellville; Richard Hartley, Owensboro; Mike Farmer, Midland, Texas; Phil Esterman, Graydon; Harvey Kennel, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Tom Wright, Lexington; Jimmy J. Miller, Union; Todd Horstmeier, Freeport, Ill.; Greg Schulte, Bellevue; Bill Moss, Williamsburg; Don Graeter, Louisville; Bruce Shively, Solon, Ohio; Clay Stuart, Owensboro; Ted Renaker, Berry; Mike Barr, Lexington; Bob Swanson, Sparta, N.J.; and Gerald H. Stueber, Valley Station.

LANCES
Steve H. Cook, California; Dennis Perkinson, London; Lucian Y. Moreman, H. Valley Station; Robert A. Valentine, Bowling Green; L. Ray Reynolds, Blytheville, Ark.; Ed Ruppel, Lexington; Rodney F. Fage, Chadron, Neb.; Joe W. Bolin, Clinton; Nick Carter, Houstonville; Ronald Coburn, Paducah; Phil Patton, Lexington; Stokes Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; Rick Stephens, Frankfort; Sherry Quisenberry, Reynolds Station; James W. Sichter, Dayton, Ohio; Gerald G. Snyder, Valley; Frank Browning, Flemingsburg; Edward Worland Jr., Prestonsburg; Rafael Valdez, Lexington; Alfred Guagny, and Charles Reesor Jr., Corbin.

Men students announced as ranking academically in the upper three percent of their colleges:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Seniors—Cyril Sheldon Dodge, Lexington; Ronald Joseph Vesper, Covington.
Juniors—Ronald Douglas Catchen, Eubank; Bobby Joe Gaslin, Boston.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
Seniors—John Raymond Baxley Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Metcalf Crutcher, Lexington; Larry H. Eblen, Frankfort; William F. Morgan; Owensboro; Shelby A. Sherrod, Lexington; Michael A. Urquhart, Seaside, N.Y.; Richard Charles Worley, Wilmore.

Juniors—Jose Antonio Alcala-Ruiz, Santos, Puerto Rico; William Bruce Ayers, Hulen; Crawford Harris Blakeman Jr., Middlesboro; Gerald Alan Campbell, Lexington; Armer Midland, Hopkinsville; Robert Mason Coleman, Hopkinsville; David Cecil Fannin, Catlettsburg; Terry Robert Giria, Rochester, N.Y.; Robert Franklin Goodman Jr., Glasgow; Michael Thomas Heath, Gilbertsville; Arvin H. Juhn, Brandenburg; Paul Gale Penn, Dunbar, W.Va.; William Marion Sandefer, Beaver Dam; Joseph S. Scherberger, Freehold, N.J.; Robert D. Trent, Hardinsburg; Bobby J. Brown, Monticello; Bernard Ray Haxay, Sonora.

Sophomores—Bill Earl Barnett II, Pikeville; John Walter Boone Jr., Howardstown; Andrew Cammack, Owenton; Shanklin B. Cannon, Bethel; Michael Thomas Farmer, Midland, Tex.; Phillip Carpenter Gordon, Frankfort; Thomas Henry Green, Charleston, W.Va.; Barry Henry Kenney Jr., Lexington; Charles Ronald Lovan, Owensboro; Evan Scott Medley, Middlesboro; Jimmy Joe Miller, Union; Michael David Needlem, Bardstown; Darrell Ray Rice, Pleasant Ridge Park; Richard Gregg Schulte, Bellevue; Darrell McDonald Sheets, Anchorage; David Shrabert, Lexington; David Glenn Smith, Kingsport, Tenn.; Bruce Vincent Waddell, St. Charles, Va.

Freshmen—Michael David Alcorn, Grayville, Ill.; Edward Durham Blakeman, Middlesboro; Clement Henry Block Jr., Louisville; Joseph B. Bogardus, Pikeville; Philip Asa Busby, Weare, N.H.; Morris Dean Campbell, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; James Lynn Combs, Louisville; Mike Joe Feinauer, Newport; David Nando Felty,

Iron Mountain, Mich.; Timothy Ray Futrel, Castile; Roger D. Ginn, Fayetteville, N.C.; Vernon Neal Goetz, Highland Heights.
Kenneth Dean Herndon, Franklin; Arthur E. Jacobs, Lexington; David B. Jones, Akron, Ohio; William Earl Koley, Frankfort; Richard Lee Jr., Madisonville; Jimmy Raymond McClanahan, Williston; Kenneth Ralph McClanahan, Williamsport; Robert Barker McFarland, Owensboro; Michael D. Miller, Dawson Springs; Steven Craig Miller, Groveport, Ohio; Thomas Wayne Miller, Owensboro; John Martin Miracer, Black Mountain, N.C.; Howard F. Moore, Adams; Daniel Robert Mueller, Fort Thomas; Douglas McGuire Neuman, Lyndon; Robert Lee Noe, Paint Lick; Billy Bruce Peyton, Eddyville; Jackie Lee Pritchard, Eastlake, Ohio; William P. Fidge Jr., Louisville; Lawrence Lee Robey, Shepherdsville; John Pierre Sabella, Ridgewood, N.J.; Jerome Joseph Schultz, Ludlow; Jess Brown Scott, Guston.

Chester A. Stevens, Hazard; Robert Trimble Surface, Lebanon, Ohio; Gerald Ahern Thornton, Lexington; James Terry Tidwell, Williamsburg; Kenneth Ray Troutman, Louisville; Danny John Uhl, Ames, Iowa; David Wickliffe Vanborn, Ohio; Jerry Allen Janes, Paducah; John R. Cook III, Lexington; William H. Courtney, Lexington.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Seniors—Ernest Gay Amburgey, Premium; James Norris Cline, Scottsville; Robert Dempsey, Mayfield; Didi Duane Gilliam, Greensup; Jesse Lynn Gough, Mayfield; Ralph Hunt, Majestic; John Ellis Sires III, Horse Cave; Thomas Craig Trilove, Ewing; Charles Embry Anderson, Mayfield; Lewis Berkley Davis Jr.,

Washington, D.C.; Robert Charles Draper, Charlestown, Ind.; William Leslie Giner III, Madisonville; Daniel Craig Greer, Wheelwright; George Williams King, Shelbyville; Gary Webster Smith, Calvert City; James Marston Walker, Corbin.
Juniors—Elvin Clarence Bryant, Williamsburg; James Moody Ellis, Eminence; Ronald Lee Harness, Ashland; Michael Julian McGraw, Louisville; William Edwin McKinney, Falmouth; Jerry R. McMillan, St. Louis; William Mitchell Rees, Winchester; Larry Emerson Whaley, Maysville.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Juniors—Peter Ray Held, Brandenburg; James C. Klotter, Booneville.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Seniors—Leonard Alvey, Morganfield; Hugh Anderson, Erlanger; Allan Gillis Hester, Lexington; Paul Allen Krebs; Cynthia; Don Chandler Little, Mayfield; James Frank Rowland, Wilmore.

Juniors—David Allen Collins, Louisville; Charles B. Reesor Jr., Corbin.
Sophomores—Robert Luther Abrams, Russell; Joseph Whitlow Blackburn, Mayfield; Ronald Geary, Louisville.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Fifth Year—James Philip Poore Jr., Pleasure Ridge Park.

Fourth Year—Archie Allen Stahl, Bowling Green.

Third Year—Douglas Curtis Black, Lawrenceburg; William Haden Wagner, Bersa.

UK Bulletin Board

A square dance for all graduate students will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. The dance is sponsored by the Graduate Student Club. Jack Todd, will call.

The Student Guide to Courses and Instructors still needs students to pass out questionnaires, particularly in upper division courses. All interested students please come to the Student Government office in the Student Center Monday and Tuesday to fill out class schedules and obtain instructions for passing out the questionnaires.

Frank H. Loudemilk, division manager for Southern Bell, will speak on "Data Communications" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 257 of the new Anderson Hall Engineering Building. The talk is sponsored by the UK student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Theta Chi social fraternity will sponsor a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Witt's Shell Station, 722 Euclid Ave.

Applications for financial assistance for all students except those in the colleges of medicine and dentistry are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Frazee Hall. Deadline is March 31. Students presently receiving aid must re-apply to receive it next year.

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
East High at Clay Avenue
DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—"Easter Makes a Difference"
Dr. Harmon

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WEST HIGH AT UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
9:35 a.m.—College Class
8:30 a.m.—"A Wonderful Morning"
10:50 a.m.—"Diet No More"
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
SUNDAY SERVICES — 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital), Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"Good News"
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH
2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.—"No Epitaph Needed," Mr. Herron
6:30 a.m. — Easter Sunrise Services
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARRISON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—College Class, Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—"The Christian Doctrine of Heaven"

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
For Transportation Call 277-3789

Circle K Plans To Hold Organizational Conference

Circle K, the Kiwanis-sponsored service organization on campus, will hold its Organizational Conference for campus organizations in the Student Center March 28.

The Conference will be held to discuss organizational aims and objectives as well as transition at the University.

Wayne Bowen, chairman of the committee for the conference and Circle K treasurer, called the meeting "primarily informative" and said it will be open to anyone interested in or involved with campus organizations. It is hoped that the conference will also promote interest in the various organizations, he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson will keynote the conference and moderate a panel consisting of Dean of Men Jack Hall, Dean of Women Doris Seward, Panhellenic Council President Claire Kaempff, Interfraternity Council President Danny Sussman, Student Government President Carson Porter, and former special adviser to the IFC Deno Curris.

After Vice President Johnson's address, Bowen says, the conference will center around questions directed to the panel from the audience.

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Festival Of The Arts Representative Of Many Greats In Performing Arts

Stravinsky, Persichetti, Pinter, Chekhov, Brecht; all these greats in the field of the performing arts will be represented next month when the Department of Fine Arts celebrates UK's first Festival of the Arts.

The Festival, which begins April 5 and continues for three weeks until April 22, will bring to the campus five theatrical productions, seven concerts, a ballet, and an art exhibition.

Highlighted during the Festival will be a visit to Lexington by Igor Stravinsky. Stravinsky will conduct the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra in three of his own works when he appears April 11 in Memorial Coliseum.

Stravinsky's associate Robert Craft will conduct Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" and Schoenberg's "Song of the Wood Dove." Stravinsky will conduct his "Fireworks," "Second Suite for Orchestra," and "Pulcinella."

On April 13, a faculty septet will perform Stravinsky's "Septet." Also during the Festival, three contemporary compositions will be premiered. UCLA faculty member John Vincent has written a work for string quartet which will be premiered by the University's resident quartet April 8. Haskell Thomson of the Oberlin Conservatory of

Music will perform for the first time Vincent Persichetti's "Chorale Prelude" on April 12. And John Barnes Chance, of the University faculty will have his "Kyrie and Alleluia" premiered by the University Symphony and Choristers.

Other highlights of the three-week Festival will include the avant-garde dance group of Merce Cunningham performing on April 19. Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" will be performed by Louisville's Actor's Theater April 17.

Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," Strindberg's "Miss Julie," and the University of Michigan's Professional Theater Company will produce present "An Evening's Frost."

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be performed April 22 by the Lexington Philharmonic and the Lexington Singers.

The Department of Theater Arts' production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is scheduled for April 5-9. "Masterpieces from University Collections," an art exhibition, will run from April 9 to May 10.

Tickets for the Festival admission charged events can be purchased at \$2.00 each in the Fine Arts Building box office.

Fourth Volume Of Massive Clay Work Now In Research Stages

The fourth volume of the "Henry Clay Papers" is now underway. The University professors, Dr. James Hopkins and Dr. Mary Wilma Hargreaves are working on a collection of writings and speeches of Henry Clay. The project is a child of the "Jefferson Papers" project begun in 1951. Each state was encouraged to follow suit and make collections of their various favorite sons.

The problems encountered in this job have been many. For one thing, the people involved in the project had to set their own precedent on how the work would be collected and presented. Another problem is to find the thousands of documents Clay had written and received in his lifetime.

Dr. Hopkins said that the first estimate of 10 volumes was thought to be more than enough but now there is a difficulty in

condensing the material into just 10 volumes. The project has more than 150 sources for Clay's letters, speeches, and bills. Students have been helpful in this category and a student of Dr. Hopkins located a new letter just last semester.

After a copy of a correspondence is obtained, there is the additional problem of transcribing the material. Clay's handwriting is easily deciphered but that of his writers has sometimes been almost impossible Dr. Hopkins admits.

Volume one includes Clay's early life and local Kentucky affairs. Volume two takes in his work on the Treaty of Ghent and various commercial treaties with England, a period of national politics. Volume three contains the period when Clay served as lawyer for the Bank of the United States and hence was a businessman rather than a congressman.

The fourth volume, was originally expected to be comparatively easy to compile since this is the period in which Clay served as Secretary of State for President John Quincy Adams who had himself held that office. This volume however has become the most involved with many times the material expected uncovered. Primarily every letter or comment Clay made at this time calls for an abstract on the then current national affairs.

Television Is 'Dangerous,' City College Sociologist Says

"Next to the H-bomb, the most dangerous thing in the world is television," said Dr. Bernard Rosenberg, professor of sociology at the City College of New York, at a public lecture Thursday night.

Dr. Rosenberg's lecture was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary. He spoke on "Art and Mass Society."

Discussing increased leisure time, Dr. Rosenberg said "we have time to kill—lest it kill us." He said we stay in college till we are 35, then push early retirement at 55, "and don't work much in between."

"During our leisure time," emphasized Dr. Rosenberg, "we stupefy ourselves before the cathode tube." The alternative to being "victimized by the media," is to "embrace learning or art, or both."

The effect of the mass media, as seen by Dr. Rosenberg, is a "cultural, religious, ethnic, sexual homogenization."

"There is a sameness about the whole world," he pointed out, "a dreariness, a grayness, a uniformity—due to the mass media." Citing the mass media as "collective hypnosis," Dr. Rosenberg rebuffed the argument that TV was a distraction or a diversion saying "Distraction from what? a distraction from facing the human predicament."

"But," cautioned Dr. Rosenberg, "prolonged emersion in garbage art has a deadening effect. The unsatisfying pabulum of the mass media ... makes Mickey

Rosenberg, professor of sociology at the City College of New York, at a public lecture Thursday night. Sillane the Shakespeare of our time."

"Man can live without sex—some priests and nuns do; and man can live without art, too, but it directly diminishes him."

Dr. Rosenberg suggested changing the names of university colleges to "college of remedial arts and sciences" and stressed that "not one art artist has come out of a university."

JAM SESSION

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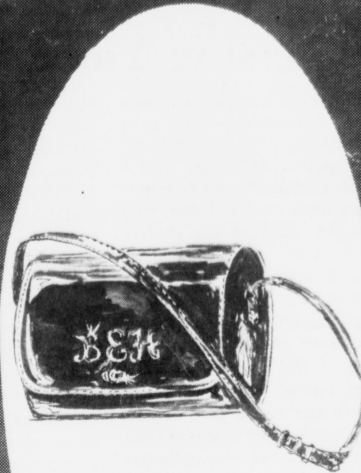
A bunch of nobodies write for Pageant.

"Nobodies" like Truman Capote, Billy Graham, V.E. Humphrey, Gen. S. L. A. Marshall and Sen. Robert Kennedy, who aren't exactly wet behind the ears. While you're at it, pick up the April issue of Pageant. And dig into "Bobby Kennedy...The Lizard Collector" and 33 other exhilarating and provocative articles. You'll find, we don't pull any punches.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Choosing Your Professor

Omission of instructors' names from the fall schedule book is at best a slipshod solution to a serious problem. At worst, it is a frightening violation of what must remain a basic tenet of higher education—the right of the student to work in his chosen discipline under a chosen mind.

Two reasons have been offered by Registrar Elbert Ockerman for the omission:

First is the problem of inaccuracies foisted upon the schedule book due to the fact departments must submit names of their teachers a semester prior to the one for which the books are being printed. Since the advent of pre-registration three years ago, the problem has materialized into a great deal of paper work, called "pink sheeting." This, Dr. Ockerman proclaims with delight, has decreased with the omission of instructors' names. The symptom seems to have been treated and the basic academic-administrative dilemma of assigning teachers and courses still remains.

Perhaps academic departments are simply inefficient and have not learned the procedures of those universities they seek to emulate. Perhaps they are forced to name teachers far too soon to plan accurately and well. And perhaps the whole notion of a preregistration necessitating such early assignments is academically untenable. Alas, such symptomatic treatment is unlikely to give us the answer.

However, Dr. Ockerman's second reason for leaving off instructors' names is subject to far stronger criticism. That reason is to partially experiment with a computerized registration, which may still be envisioned as an ideal way to mix-match students and courses.

Done wholly by computer, registration would not allow the student to choose his professors. Rather, the student would submit a list of courses to the machine. The professor would submit the list of courses he would teach, and from there it's home free with IBM.

Surely...Not At UK!

It's not as it appears to be. It just couldn't be that way, not at UK.

Surely, it looks as if the staff, with its expensive B area parking stickers, waited forever for the parking lot across from Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street to be finished.

Surely, students have been waiting almost two years past the construction date for two proposed parking garages to be built so their C permits wouldn't be as worthless

Dr. Ockerman says he definitely disfavors such a system—that there are instances and cases where students should have the right of faculty choice in their education. The trouble is that these instances and cases are far too few, and are largely limited to upper division and graduate students, and unfortunately suggest a resignation to a system where there appears to be no efficient way for freshmen and sophomores to have the same academic privileges.

One of the significantly good things about education in colleges and universities over the last century is that students have been given the faculty choice option. Education is a mind plowing experience where the student frequently gains as much from the man as from the headline discipline he has signed up for. There is something integral to the whole idea of education that students should be able to gather around a great and exciting professor to share in whatever personally expanding experience they can. And there can be no doubt this phenomenon will be lost in a system where the student is inserted into a grand list of course names and numbers. To limit the phenomenon to upper division students is either to cast off on the abilities of the lower division teacher, or to lapse into a defeatist attitude about the two most awakening years of the college student's life.

Therefore, this experiment in schedule book printing seems at best an excuse for poor planning somewhere along the academic assembly line. The admission by the Registrar that upper division students should know who their instructors will be is incongruent with this wholesale omission of their names.

The only other alternative is that certain academic forces decided it would be a fitting affront to the upcoming course and teacher evaluation guide, which seeks to show just how effective our instructors really are.

as the paper on which they're printed.

Surely, a parking lot was bulldozed in three days' time in front of the Administration Building, on a lovely part of the campus, for the administrative hierarchy's automobiles displaced by the great wall around White Hall.

It looks as if students and staff just don't count.

We know that couldn't be the way it is... at UK.



Bill Thompson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

"For two cents, I'd dump ever drop o'milk in the World."

Milk Dumping Not The Answer

It cannot be denied that although food prices are constantly rising, little of this increase filters back to the producer of the food-stuffs, the farmer. In open protest of this, the farmers have formed a national organization, the NFO, which this week has dumped many thousands of gallons of milk to create a greater demand and thus raise prices for this product.

There is little evidence of any success, however. Supplies to the Lexington-Louisville-Evansville market are running only 10 percent behind the normal supply, and Wisconsin milk cooperatives have offered to fill the gap if necessary. As has happened in previous NFO withholding actions, the farmers' patience has waned and

there have been some outbreaks of violence, such as the dynamiting of a milk truck in Tennessee.

Then there is the question of the morality involved in dumping a vital food down sewers and into streams, while thousands of children in our own Commonwealth go to bed hungry every night. One Kentucky community has donated its milk to the poor instead of wasting it, but this is definitely the exception.

Farmers certainly have not received a just wage for their labors in the past, and there can be no argument that they need immediate help. But this will not come through the trite game of wasting food in a world in which so many people are starving.

Letters To The Editor

After Breakfast, A Surprise

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Time: Monday, March 20, 8 a.m.

Place: The University of Kentucky.

Yawn... time to get up... school—ugh!... oh well... better go to class... mmmm! breakfast was good this morning! But I swear that little black thing in my cereal was a gnat... woops! it's ten of... better hurry, I'll be late... Hey! What's this?... oh, maybe they're building a swimming pool... or planting shubbery... or maybe they just decided we need the exer-

cise... you know, Physical Fitness in the Great Society... obviously it won't last too long... but, good grief! where can I get through? oh, here we go... now I just have to walk three miles more and I'll be there... "Oh, hi. How are you?... Do you know why the barricades?... oh, they're tearing down old buildings to put up new ones... but wait! That'll take months!... you know that... oh... 'scuse me, I'm late for class..."

"Sorry Sir. You see, I started out on time, I just ran into..."

Marcia Reiter
A & S Freshman

Draft Debate

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—The debate on the draft features a curious paradox. While men of education seem to want to rush students into the Army, men of war seem to emerge as great defenders of education. How come?

To answer that question, it is first necessary to clear up misunderstandings on two points. For one thing, it is necessary to identify precisely the nature of the debate on the draft, and the principal actors in it. For another, it is necessary to see the changing role of education in American society.

With respect to the debate itself, it is only partially focused on the draft system. An important, though unavowed element in the debate, is the issue which made the draft a subject of contention in the first place. It is the issue of the Vietnamese war.

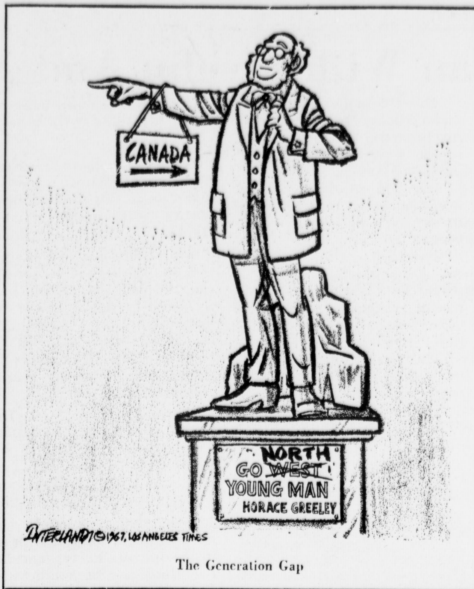
As it happens, the principal actors in the draft debate also have positions on the Vietnamese war. For example, among the outspoken proponents of student deferment from the draft are Congressman L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, and the Department of Defense. The first two are hawks, and the third has no mean interest in the war.

On the other hand, typical proponents of an end to student deferments include President Kingman Brewster of Yale, Dean John Munro of Harvard, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. There are no hawks in that crowd.

With respect to education, it is no longer the great equalizer in American life. The day is over when the school system was the chief instrument for converting immigrants into Americans—just as good as any other Americans.

On the contrary, with the rise of the corporation in the private sector, and the bureaucracy in public life, inherited wealth and social position are increasingly giving way to educational achievement: as the entree to advancement. The educational system is becoming the chief source of distinction, the base of status, in American life.

Indeed, David Bazelon in a fascinating new book, "Power In America," goes so far as to make education the basis of a new class. "The new class," he writes, "is a growing group of similarly situated people with distinctly similar purposes, who entrepreneur their way through society by means of an educational qualification, rather than by property ownership, and who take as the object of their efforts, not the accumulation of



personally held property, but a higher and more secure organizational tenure."

What this means is that the educated persons are becoming increasingly powerful and vocal in American life. They represent the group most difficult to push around.

Once that point is understood, then the curious paradox of the draft debate becomes untangled. The alignment in the debate is essentially a political alignment with attitudes toward education influenced by attitudes towards the Vietnamese war.

Those who have doubts about

the war to begin with are particularly sensitive to the distortions caused by student deferments—the over-loaded graduate schools and false kind of competition for grades. They think that the social cost of the war should be brought home for all to see—even the most powerful groups. They are prepared, accordingly, to abandon the student deferments which protect those groups.

On the other hand, the hawks want the Vietnamese war to go forward with minimal disruption on the home front.

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Thoughts On Peace

By PRISCILLA DREHER
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a river way up in the wilds of Canada called the Peace River, its length being about 1,000 miles. It probably got its name long ago either because peaceful people live on its banks, or because hardly anyone at all lives near it, the latter reason being the more probable.

Lots of people, as people have discovered, do not always make a peaceful world. Yet silence and tranquillity are not synonymous with peace either. Peace in America seems to be that elusive word that flutters above the head of our Statue of Liberty and gently floats down into a hot dog and hamburger suburbia where it diffuses with a rather enjoyable Bar-b-que feast.

Peace is freedom from war and freedom from public disturbance. It is harmony, concord, serenity. It is a quiet winter morning in the Botanical Garden. It is meeting a half-way decent person at your 10th jam session, for the first time, and, as Peanuts would say, it is making straight A's and getting all your term papers in on time.

Henry Luce once said that it was the peace makers, not the peace lovers who got peace accomplished. In that respect peace makers are not necessarily people of action, although they usually are, as Joubert said, "people who can keep their minds larger than their own thoughts."

"Few minds are spacious," said Joubert, "few even have vacant places in them, nearly all have capacities that are narrow and occupied by some knowledge which stops them up. To

enjoy and let others enjoy it, a mind should always keep itself larger than its own thoughts."

This quote and ones like it are used by many teachers to their classes, but teachers are in many ways still students themselves; and so we take this peaceful, normal day to tell a true tale and suggest another quote.

Once there was an English teacher, call him Wendell Berry. Mr. Berry had an idea and he wanted to see if it would work.

His idea was a poetry read-in for peace in Vietnam. Idealistic? Corny? Significant? He mailed out some letters, 300 to be exact, explaining his idea and asking for contributions and participation, but received less than 10 replies. And, the replies were mostly from his friends in his department. One reply sent to Mr. Berry had a penny enclosed with this message: "Enclosed is my contribution for the poetry read-in. I feel the size of my contribution is in accord with both the influence that such an activity may hope to realize and the merit of your poetry."

Thus the poetry read-in failed. Faculty apathy? They're all not poets Mr. Berry, nor does everyone enjoy poetry.

For as Rochefoucauld said almost 300 years ago, "The prosperous are peaceful; good fortune soothes the temper."

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Headed For Cal Tech

Sherrod: Man With Javelin And A 3.9 Overall

By BILL PUGH
 Kernel Sports Writer
 Shelby Sherrod will never be an All-America trackman. However, his accomplishments on the Lexington campus in his four years here are more inspiring than a string of track records or first place gold medals.

This UK senior is an athlete and a scholar. His victories come in chemistry lectures and laboratories where his reward is a lot of personal pride.

His 3.98 academic average overshadows any record he could muster with the javelin in track competition.

Instead of heading to the NCAA championships Sherrod is bound for the California Institute of Technology with the aid of a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

The Lexington native will work there towards a masters degree in chemistry.

Sherrod is by no means a

headliner on the sports page, but during his tenure at UK he hasn't given up.

Even during the indoor season when javelin throwers have to take a back seat to the runners, Sherrod keeps up the physical grind.

"You can get a feeling of isolation during the indoor season," he remarked. "I don't have the speed to compete in the running events, so I have to sit on the sidelines and watch."

Sherrod started throwing the javelin during his senior year at Lafayette High School.

A meeting with Dave Tork helped to foster his aspirations for track. "Dave was a great pole vaulter, but he showed me some of the fundamentals of throwing and it appealed to me," he said.

Since that time, his best effort was 197'4". He placed second in the Indiana Relays, and had two thirds in the Southeastern Federation Championships.

In the academic category he has been cited by Phi Beta Kappa for three years, received the Pfizer Science Award and was president of Alpha Chi Sigma for two consecutive years.

Sherrod is proof that an outstanding athlete is a person who can distinguish himself in the classroom as well as on the field.

I-M Wrestling Begins Monday

Delta Tau Delta will begin their defense of the intramural wrestling title as wrestling season opens at the Taylor Education Building gym Monday evening.

DTD's Bill Moore, SX's Skip Ledbetter, SAE's Jim Ringo, and Chuck Rothermel will be among the top returnees vying for individual honors this year.

The field will be composed of ten weight classes.

Competition will be held Monday through Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Cold Check Problem Is Growing Annually For Local Bookstores

Continued From Page 1
those whose checks are returned, Mr. Kennedy said that it takes "almost all" of the amount to cover costs of collection.

It may be asked whether the \$3-\$5 fee required for returned checks is really the amount necessary to cover processing costs. Does each returned check actually cost \$3-\$5 to collect, or are the losses sustained on the uncollectable checks compensated for by assessing a uniform amount against the maker of each returned check?

"We certainly don't intend to make up our loss with the service charge. It just covers the cost of keeping records and processing. The loss is just a part of the cost of doing business," said Mr. Kennedy.

Other sources responded similarly.

According to a member of the Law School faculty, when anyone cashes a check, there is a contract involved. If the maker of the check enters the contract with the knowledge that a charge will be assessed against him if the check is returned, he is liable to pay the charge. Any merchant has a right to assess a reasonable extra charge to cover bookkeeping and collection expenses. How-

ever, he would not have a legal right to recover his other losses by charging more than was necessary to process the returned check.

One manager enumerated a list of costs involved in collecting and processing checks, some of which would be involved in normal operation, such as electricity, rent, wages for cashiers, etc. Other costs directly related to processing are mailing charges, bookkeeping materials and costs, and one salary to deal specifically with returned checks. If all expenses of the first type were broken down in such a way that they would reflect the proportional part that check processing is to the total operation, and to direct expenses, the cost would be at least equal to, if not more than, the service charge, he said.

Some students write checks knowing that they don't have the money, intending to make them good when they have sufficient funds.

The only difficulty is that many of these debts are left standing for months, notwithstanding the several notices sent to offenders advising them that

their check has been returned and awaits payment.

"What they're doing is forcing us to maintain a small loan business," Mr. Wilkinson said.

"We've still got checks outstanding since last September and October. Students often don't come in and make them good for no reason at all," said Mr. Kennedy. (Records showed a number of small checks, one of only \$2, cashed during the first month of fall semester, which were still unredeemed.)

The consensus among those interviewed was that many students are generally unappreciative of the check-cashing service provided them, and others are quite irresponsible in discharging their obligations arising out of a bad debt.

Some typical of merchants were as follows:

"A lot of students are quite unconcerned about bad checks. They have no feeling of obligation at all."

"They seem to consider it as something we owe them, and maybe we do, I don't know. But they are going to have to be careful, or they will hurt everyone concerned."

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum)

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m., the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

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FOR SALE - Electric motors, used, 1/2 & 1/3 horsepower, \$5.00 each, Bulk discount, all makes. Call Dennis, 269-9967 after 6 p.m. 22F19T

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WANTED—Bus drivers. Must have valid Ky. driver's license. Must be over 21, have mornings or afternoons free. Apply Wallace's Book Store. 7F1T

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TYPIST WANTED—Research project to begin immediately, full time for approximately 6 weeks. Leave name and phone number for Dr. Marini, Political Science Dept., Kastle Hall Extension 2569. 21M4T

ROOMMATE—Share spacious apartment, 2 blocks from UK. Private bedroom, \$30 plus your share of gas, electricity. Call 233-0175. 25M1T

HELP: Babysitter needed. 4-year-old boy. Tuesday and Thursday, 2:45-4:00 for rest of semester. My home near campus, or your home or dorm. Call 266-2491. 24M5T

APPLY NOW!

Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

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PERSONAL

Pete Seeger is coming for GENTLE MONDAY, April 10th. There will be a kite flying contest also. 24M1T

Pasquales

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UK Grid Star Fined On Beating

James Calvin Withrow, 22, a former Wildcat footballer, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery amended to breach of peace in Fayette County Quarterly Court, Thursday.

Dan Covert charged that Withrow and another man, Mike Brown, came to his house Tuesday night wanting him to accompany them to a nightclub.

Withrow, who was All-Ohio as a high schooler and started every game for three years at center for the Wildcats, was fined \$25 and costs and placed under a \$500 peace bond.

Before Withrow could get out of the courtroom, County Police nabbed him again on a warrant issued when he failed to show up in court on a Nov. 21, 1966, charge of running a stop sign.

One of the most widely-read novelists of our time, author of **The Man and The Prize** and the forthcoming **The Plot** now writes of 21 MOMENTS OF TRUTH, among them:
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Speaker Says Study Needed In Education

Dr. Joseph Fischer, of the University of California at Berkeley, addressed an audience composed mainly of faculty Thursday evening concerning the "International Implications of Mass Education."

Dr. Fischer pointed out that it is necessary to discover the real functions of education in the development of the social, economic, and political systems by accumulating a body of hard facts through empirical research.

He said that too many assumptions are made about education without any supportable evidence of their validity, both in highly developed and less advanced countries. With the boom in mass education in underdeveloped nations now, there exists an opportunity for social scientists to study the evolution of education, particularly the shift in emphasis from the family as a primary unit of socialization to the schools.

"Literacy is the primary reason for putting money in compulsory education," Dr. Fischer pointed out, but for him the important question is "What do people do with it, once they get it?" He explained that all aspects of education are not quite successful for the newly literate consume the worst aspects of the written culture in the form of trashy literature and poorly written newspapers.

Another consequence of mass education in underdeveloped countries is that it is unsettling. In the schools new expectations and desires for the individual are being created which cannot be fulfilled by the job opportunity structure of the country. Schools are the only channel for social mobility, and yet because of lack of facilities and control by the government serious problems are arising, which might be remedied by research.

By reallocating funds to research, Dr. Fischer says "We can stop playing roulette with development."

The public lecture was sponsored jointly by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, the College of Education, and the Center for Developmental Change.

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Panel Discussion
7:30—Horatio Hornblower:
Michael Redgrave
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Mozart:
"Symphony No. 32"
11:05—Viewpoint:
"The Gold Drain"

SATURDAY

1:00—Sign on: News, Music
2:00—Metropolitan Opera, Verdi:
"La Traviata"
5:00—News, Music
5:45—Rod and Charles:
"A Visit with Columbus"
6:00—Evening Concert, Powell:
"Divertimento Five Winds"
7:30—Special of Week: "Teaching
the Lonely Crowd"
8:00—News
8:05—Pete Mathews
10:00—WBKY Presents
11:05—Broadway Today: Highlights

SUNDAY

1:00—Sign on: News, Music
2:00—Sunday at Two
3:00—News, Music
5:45—Canada 100
6:00—Evening Concert, Shostakovich:
"Sonata No. 2"
7:30—German Corner
8:00—News
8:05—Cleveland Orchestra, George
Szell: Beethoven, "Missa Sol-
ennis"

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How About An Easter Flower?

Two coeds were drawn into the argument recently over what the Easter flower should be. Pretty Mitzi Carrico, Lebanon, left, supports Dr. Jan W. Abernathie, assistant professor of horticulture, as favoring the traditional orchid.

But Susan Schnorbach, Augusta, Ga., foreground, agrees with E. C. McNulty, the University horticulturist, in favoring the Eastern lily. The pseudo argument seemed a good enough excuse to get two coeds in a picture.

Shriver Asks Registration Of All Men, Women At 16

Continued From Page 1

D-Mass., Shriver's brother-in-law, is holding hearings on the draft.

"Thousands, possibly millions, of young women would like a chance to help their country by performing recognized national service," he said.

Mr. Shriver said he was suggesting 16 years as the registration and examination age "because it's at that age that compulsory school ends and the drop-out begins."

"If we find these youngsters at 16," he said, "we have the information early enough to do something about it." He said he had proposed such a program three years ago without success.

Mr. Shriver said, however, that he was opposed to the use of compulsion to force young men and women to remedy their defects.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has said at the subcommittee draft hearings on Tuesday that young men who failed to meet the physical and mental or educational standards for the draft should be compelled to remedy their deficiencies in the interest of fairness to young men who are being taken for duty.

Mr. Wirtz supplied statistics to support his contention that

draft rejectees were not responding to voluntary remedial programs offered by the Department of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mr. Shriver argued that compulsion was neither necessary at this stage nor consistent with democratic traditions.

He said the current program, which his office finances, was "ineffective" and "abortive" because it was essentially a "one-shot counselling service" that simply referred a rejectee to a government office where he could receive help.

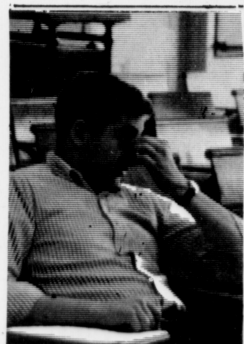
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