

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, March 5, 1968

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## Bogota-Bound Students

Students planning to participate in the YMCA's South American project met Monday night to discuss plans. The group, along with others, will work in a farming community outside of Bogota, Colombia. Anthony Scorsone, an international student from Italy, will be the project leader. Beth Novinger, Jane Tomlin and Greg Dougherty are

the other students planning to participate. The work will include agricultural assistance, educational services, health services through a local medical center and recreational programs. Applications for the summer project are available in room 204 of the Student Center.

## Berea Prof, Congressional Hopeful, Criticizes LBJ, War, The Draft

By S. WAYNE SMITH

"The war at home" and the one in Vietnam are the two most crucial issues of upcoming elections, according to J. Donald Graham, a sixth district candidate for a seat in the U.S. Congress.

Mr. Graham, an assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Berea College, presented some of his political views during a session of the Law School Forum Monday afternoon.

He says he is undecided whether to run as a Democrat or independent.

"I'm not an avid supporter of Johnson," he admitted.

He said U.S. policy in Vietnam is misguided. "I believe it is misguided because we are using the Vietnamese people as an excuse to contain Red China."

Returning to the draft, Prof. Graham said "I will try in the next few weeks to come out with a more definite stand, but

I think I'll be on the side of a volunteer army."

Changing the subject, he observed "the Russians have found that Communism doesn't work . . . Communism is a political heresy," but "I want the people to fear the bomb more than Communism."

"Here we are: playing nuclear roulette . . . If we ever get into a situation where one side can't back out with honor, we've had it."

About "the war at home," he contended "we're trying to pacify the people of Vietnam while we're not even able to pacify the people of some of our major cities."

Although Mr. Graham made no precise policy stand concerning urban unrest, he observed that the problem is becoming increasingly critical. "In my mind, the racial problem should get top priority over our Vietnam involvement."

The people of Vietnam do not support the American pres-

ence, he claimed. "When the Vietcong invade our embassy in broad daylight, somebody is collaborating with the enemy."

"My argument is not with Westmoreland and the boys because they're not elected. My argument is with Lyndon Johnson."

He said a military victory in Vietnam is impossible because "the Russians are not going to let us win in Vietnam."

Mr. Graham says he favors an immediate effort at negotiation with a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Of the present draft system, he remarked, "There must be a complete revision of the draft law . . . it is not democratic."

"Now, how many young men don't want to serve their country? Not many," He said, claiming that to serve one's country does not always imply military service. Social work and other jobs of service roles, the professor said, should be rewarded with military exemption.

## Senior Men Face Early Physicals

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Graduating senior men whose local draft boards are in Kentucky can expect to be called for their pre-induction physical either in April or May.

Billie Corbin, manpower officer at state headquarters of the Selective Service System in Frankfort, said the action to examine college seniors earlier than usual is due to a "low manpower pool" in the state.

"Due to the large numbers involved, we will examine as many graduating seniors as possible in April," she said. "However, we expect to have to postpone some examinations until May."

Students in their fourth year of school, but who are not graduating, will not be affected by the action. However, Miss Corbin said their local boards "will probably reclassify them."

The reason for the early draft is to make graduates available for induction in June and July. These students will be given the required 10 days notice prior to induction.

Selective Service headquarters said the early physical should benefit the student "in that he will know whether he will be eligible for military service under current standards of acceptability which are prescribed by the Department of Defense. This will enable him to firm up his future plans."

A registrant may request a transfer from his local board for physical examination when

it would be a hardship to report to his parent local board. Students wishing to do this should contact the nearest local board.

Students who do transfer will probably have their examinations delayed until May, Miss Corbin said.

The April examination was chosen because it "will cause least interruption to the student's normal routine." Miss Corbin said early examinations had been tried before, but hadn't been successful because students either were in the process of graduation or taking finals. April examinations should alleviate the problem, she said.

The action came from a meeting held at Kentucky State College March 1 between representatives from the Kentucky Selective Service System and the Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

The Selective Service spokesman emphasized that the National Security Council on Feb. 17 advised it "was not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties."

He also emphasized the council's recommendation does affect students graduating from college this year, as well as those who entered their first year of graduate school last fall.

## Kernel Safeguards 'Broke Down'

# 'Libel' Blamed, Explained

By SUE ANNE SALMON

The Board of Student Publications dispensed with the regular order of business at its meeting Monday night and took action to apologize to the "president of Morehead State University and the entire Morehead community."

Reason for the apology was a letter written by Jim Stacey, graduate assistant in the UK English Department, and printed in the Kernel Forum Monday. The letter was a satirical attack on Morehead administrators.

"The letter was in bad taste and very likely libelous," said Dr. Gifford Blyton, chairman of the board. He added its appearance in the Kernel "demands serious action must be taken."

Members of the UK administration apologized to Dr. Adron Doran, president of MSU, in a telephone call to Morehead Monday afternoon.

Board members drew up a statement of apology to appear in today's issue of the Kernel. The statement was signed by Dr. Blyton and Kernel editor Dick Kimmins. It appears on page four.

The editor accepted full responsibility for the appearance of Stacey's letter. "I usually read all the copy to be printed on the editorial page," he told board members, "but I had an extra volume of work that day and did not read the letter before it went to press. This is the first time I have missed reading editorial copy, and I hope it will be the last time."

Dr. Lyman Ginger, head of the board's advisory committee questioned the value of "freedom of the press in the academic community. Digging into the Morehead problem can't help UK," he said.

But Kimmins noted that "the Kernel has made every effort to give fair news coverage to the Morehead administration. We have repeatedly asked the administration to explain its position in the current controversy there, but without success. Two editorials last week asked for response from MSU to keep news coverage from being one-sided."

(Several stories have appeared in recent issues of the Kernel reporting a link between faculty firings and a student-faculty protest movement at Morehead.)

When members of the board asked how the publication of libelous content might be prevented, Kimmins answered: "The Kernel organization is structured to prevent such incidents, but it simply did not function in the case of Stacey's letter."

Dr. Blyton closed the meeting with the understanding that the faculty adviser and the editor of the Kernel will doublecheck copy for libelous matter in the future.

A scheduled discussion of Kernel policy was postponed until a meeting of the board March 11 in the Administration Building.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## Complex—Ashbury?

No, it's not a pad somewhere in Haight-Ashbury or the Village—it's the usually square Complex Cafeteria. Dandelion Wine (a band, not a plant, baby) hips things up complete with psychedelic music and light show in a Friday night dance for Complex residents and their dates.

At The SC Grille

# Tommy, Susan: Groovy

By LIZ WARD

Move over, Chet and Aretha—Tommy and Susan are here. Tommy and Susan Doyle, that is, and they're a real groove. The latest, and definitely the best, offering of the Student Center Grille Coffee House, the brother and sister team have a good thing going.

Gravelly-voiced Susan comes on strong in the tradition of Pearl Bailey and, more recently, Aretha Franklin with a striking repertoire including "Sunny," "Ode To Billy Joe," "Alfie," and on into the folk idiom with some Peter, Paul and Mary and Simon and Carfunkel tunes for which she does unique and extremely pleasing things.

For the first half of the show, Tommy just backed up Susan while she charmed her way into the hearts of the usual "show me" UK audience. His glittering, tangled array of electronic equipment seemed to be perhaps a bit more than he needed to do a totally adequate, but not dazzling job of backing up his pretty sister. He sat quietly, playing guitar and changing a tambourine with his foot, and let her steal the show. And that she did. She really "showed 'em."

But he's sneaky, that Tommy. All of a sudden, sis introduced him and he lit into that guitar like a locomotive, running the gamut from Chet Atkins to Andre Segovia in an impressive demonstration of picking which would warm the heart of any Kentucky music lover.

The kickiest part of his little presentation was making the guitar sound like a piano by just touching rather than plucking the strings. See it to believe it.

Tommy and Susan are passing through here this week on their way up. Get over to one of their shows at 7:30 and 9 p.m. week nights and a third show at 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Then when they're great, and such fate is highly predictable, you can say you saw them way back when . . .



One Half Of Doyle Duo

Tommy and Susan (Doyle, that is) offer a brother and sister act in the Student Center Coffee House this week. And they are good from what we hear. Shows are nightly through Saturday.

# AWS Election Set March 6

Associated Women Students' general election is scheduled Wednesday.

Competing for the presidency are Taft McKinstry, a senior mathematics student, and Bev Moore, a senior history major. Candidates for vice president are sophomore Carol Ann Bryant and Carol Hamilton, also a sophomore.

Polling stations will operate at the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, at Blazer Hall cafeteria and the Complex cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Two women to represent off-campus residents in the AWS Senate will be elected from the following: Patricia Buchanan, Pat Nickel, Sally Dunn, Mary Ann Stevens, Betsy Welch and Mary Elizabeth Wilkes.

Thirty-seven women running for nine member-at-large senate seats include: Barbara Jo Allen, Linda Lou Bailey, Donna Ann Baker, Bell Bassett, Elizabeth Ann Baughman, Cynthia Bress, Anne Shackelford, Debbie Clark, Donna Marie Coleman, Jo Ann Combs, Marcie Corcoran, Carla Alden Dimmitt, Kate Elliston, Vickie Lynn Fudge, Deedie Ann Gibson, Nell Dabney Goodykoontz.

Tanya Gritz, Harriet Lee Halcomb, Patti Hart, Susan Henry, Kathy Keiffer, Neta Loreene Knoph, Yvonne LaLiberte, Anne LeMaster, Michele Legris, Becky Martin, Susan Carol Martin, Sarah McConnell, Marry Menge, Terry Ann Miller, Marlyn Newman, Linda Pope, Woodford Reynolds, Cindy Roberson, Lynn Staley and Donna Kay Wyatt.

# Women In Tower 'B' Favor Later Hours

A recent poll of women students living in Complex Tower B showed 75 percent favor extending their hours.

The poll was part of a class project for English 203-5, Composition for Technical Students, taught by Keats Sparrow. W. Yates Lansing was chairman of the survey committee made up of 11 students.

Tower B was selected because its almost 600 residents were said to represent a cross section of University classifications.

According to the poll report 200 forms were distributed to tower residents. Of the 135 returned, 85 percent of the freshman, 80 percent of the sophomores, 69.2 percent of the juniors and 33.3 percent of the seniors favored an hours extension.

Two students felt the hours should be shortened while 31, or 23.1 percent, were satisfied with present hours.

The committee's report list comments and recommendations made by women who answered the poll:

"Women should not have hours if men do not."

"Week night hours only should be extended for the purpose of library study."

"There should be no junior-senior privileges."

"There should be no curfew, but an honor system similar to that of other schools should be adopted."

"After attending a girl's school, the rules at the University seem very liberal."

"There should be no hours for juniors and seniors, because girls over 20 are capable of determining their own lives."

"Punishment for tardiness should be relaxed."

"Inhabitants of a dormitory pay rent and should have the freedom to come and go as they please."

"On the basis of its findings, the survey committee recommended that:

► Present hours should be retained for first semester freshman girls and probationary students."

► Hours should be extended for second semester freshmen and sophomores who are not on probation."

► Hours for juniors and seniors should be abolished for non-probationary students."



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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Models who are to be featured in the Law Wives' Fashion show are from left to right: Mrs. David Denton; Mrs. Charles C. Shackelford; Mrs. John R. McGinnis; Mrs. Gerhard O.W. Mueller; Mrs. Robert C. Patton. Fashions for the show are compliments of Lowenthal's, Inc.

## Law Wives Sponsor Style Show

The Student Bar Wives Auxiliary of the University will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m. March 12 in the Courtroom of the Law Building.

Models for the show will be: Mrs. Gerhard O.W. Mueller, Mrs. Eugene F. Mooney, Mrs. Irene Calk, Mrs. Ann Beckett, Mrs. Gordon D. Chavers, Mrs. Jerry

L. Cox, Mrs. David Denton, Mrs. Robert Goebel, Mrs. Wendell V. Lyon, Jr., Mrs. John R. McGinnis, Mrs. Robert C. Patton and Mrs. Edward Whitfield.

Drawings will be held for two door prizes, one a gift certificate for \$50 given by the Law Wives' and the other from Lowenthal's.

There will be a reception after

the show in the Student Lounge of the Law School.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at Lowenthal's, Inc., the Law School, or from any member of the Law Wives. They will also be available at the door the night of the style show.

The proceeds will go to the building fund for the Bluegrass School for the Retarded.

## Saber-Swinging Coed

By JEANNIE LEEDOM  
"I've always liked precision," says Jo Bryan.

Jo, a junior physical education major from Pascagoula, Miss., is executive officer of Kentucky Babes.

As commander of the Saber Platoon, Jo plans the sequences used by her platoon. She explains, "A sequence is a whole series of moves. It includes exactly what you do—commands, counts and movements."

Jo has always been interested in plane geometry and math, and she admits that these interests have helped in figuring out sequences.

The Kentucky Babes are affiliated with the Pershing Rifles and are sponsored by Capt. James Channon, Army ROTC.

"The Saber Platoon is my

fair-haired child," Jo says. "I try to add moves that are feminine but require a high degree of skill. We are only the second coed platoon anywhere to use sabers."

The Kentucky Babes invade the armory at least once each day and many times at night.

"Going through Botanical Gardens at night carrying a saber is quite effective," says Jo.

Besides commanding the saber platoon, she is busy with other activities of Kentucky Babes including ushering, greeting visiting athletic teams and seeing the Wildcats off.

Majoring in physical education, Jo plans to work with the YWCA after graduation. She says, "I'm particularly interested in camping and outdoor situations. I always enjoy spending my summers working in camps."



Mike Casey's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Smith of Finchville is one of Mike's biggest fans. She has attended every home game Mike has played since he played for the Simpsonville Bobcats in the seventh grade

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

## GRANNY TRAVELS TO SEE MIKE PLAY

Mrs. Henry Smith is Mike Casey's biggest fan. She has faithfully followed his career from his high school days and has been to most of his games, including away games this year at Michigan and Georgia. Mrs. Smith is Casey's grandmother.

Mrs. Smith enjoys the success which her grandson has achieved as a star on the UK basketball team. "It just thrills me beyond words," says Mrs. Smith. "I always knew he'd make a good player because his heart was in it."

One of her favorite pastimes is talking about Mike when he was a boy. He used to spend a lot of time with his grandparents on their farm in Finchville, Ky.

Even then, says Mrs. Smith, basketball was his greatest love. In the summer he would set up a net in the back yard. In the winter when it was too cold to play outside, he would set up a net in the barn loft and play there.

"Mike is just an all 'round fella," says Mrs. Smith, who has kept a scrapbook of clippings about Mike from the time he began playing basketball in the seventh grade for the Simpsonville Bobcats.

She also has her own personal record of every basket, and foul shot Mike has made.

She thinks that Mike has done some pretty note worthy things in his basketball career and she is giving some serious thought to writing about her grandson.

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## 'Speeches . . . Promises, But No Action'

# 'Average Americans' React To Disorder Report

By DAVID SMOTHERS  
United Press International

"It will be accepted because so many people are tired of the threat of violence."

"A lot of speeches will be made and some promises, but no action. There probably will be more riots this year and then everybody will say 'it's too late. Let's arm ourselves and kill them before they kill us.'"

"It took 10 years or more to get the rights bill we have now and something like this will probably take to the end of the century."

"Maybe if we all got guns and shot at each other for a few summers it would get rid of some of the deep-seated hatred."

These were the voices of a Negro city council member in Oklahoma City, a white housewife in Rensselaer, N. Y., a middle class Negro in Buffalo, N. Y., and a white steel mill foreman in Rensselaer.

They are Americans trying to decide what a 250,000-word report called the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders—the Kerner

Report for short—means to them and their neighborhoods.

United Press International reporters interviewed scores of persons in cities east and west, north and south. They sought the private feelings of average Americans, not the carefully fashioned statements of public figures.

They asked what people thought of the commission's warning that massive action is needed now lest the nation become a house tragically divided between white and black; that white racism is largely to blame for the ghetto misery which brings riots; that billions—perhaps \$32 billion a year—are needed to ease this misery; that police should use restraint rather than all available force in facing rioters.

### Trends Emerged

The answers received were as diverse and contradictory as America. These trends emerged:

Most white persons interviewed were willing to concede that racist prejudice and suppression have helped breed riot conditions, although few were will-

ing to exempt Negroes from blame.

▶ Many were willing to pay more taxes if for no other reason than to keep the ghettos quiet; but there were strong reservations against such commission proposals as increased welfare benefits and a guaranteed annual wage.

▶ Few white persons questioned thought police powers should be curbed; most felt they should be strengthened.

▶ There was widespread suspicion among both white persons and Negroes that major changes or sweeping legislation will not result from the Kerner report.

The last consensus, if it is that, may be the most significant in light of the commission's insistence on immediate and sweeping action.

A large number of the persons interviewed, from southern whites who damn the report as a trouble maker to ghetto Negroes eager for change, simply did not seem to feel that a crash program is in the cards.

Some said the country is not ready for it. Some felt the Nation could not, or should not,

spend the billions necessary until the Vietnam war is over. Some shrugged off the Kerner Report, named for Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, who headed the Advisory Commission, as a political ploy aimed at the Negro vote in an election year. Some predicted the report would be filed and forgotten until the next round of riots.

One of these is Alfred D. Mannani, a San Francisco butcher, who felt the report "is just another one of those things they have spent a lot of money putting together and will put somewhere in the bottom drawer."

Jack F. Osborne, a Nashville, Tenn., salesman, agreed, but for widely different reasons. He called the report "a license to riot" and said "I think most people in the white community have lost any faith in the federal government and its policies . . . they distrust any report issued by any governmental agency."

With many, there was a distressful fear that no report, no governmental program, can bring peace to American cities.



The Telling Of Time

UPI Telephoto

Newark streets like this tell a tale of what the July rioting accomplished. Little has been done and now the Kerner Report calls for definite action.

## Antiriot Report May Just 'Gather Dust'; Cost Of Effecting Recommendation Cited

By ROY L. MCGHEE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The sweeping report on last summer's urban riots by President Johnson's antiriot commission may do little more than gather dust on congressional shelves this year because of the high cost of carrying out its recommendations.

The panel's call for broad new federal programs for jobs, education, housing and welfare is likely to meet with a minimum response because this election year congress is preoccupied with the war in Vietnam and nonmilitary budget cutting.

An indication of congressional sentiment came this weekend from Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee, who said the commission's call for "massive" new efforts should be accompanied by some advice on "how we are going to get the money to pay for them."

The Commission report said, "The major need is to generate new will—the will to tax ourselves to the extent necessary to meet the vital needs of the nation." But it did not spell out specifically where the money should come from.

It simply said that the "great productivity of our economy, and a federal revenue system which is highly responsive to economic growth, can provide the resources." It did not pin a price tag on any of its proposals.

Rep. Mahon's chief chore is parceling out tax dollars among the myriad competing demands for federal money. How to raise those tax dollars is the responsibility of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

### Three Wars—One Tax

President Johnson has asked that 10 percent be added to everybody's personal income tax bill to raise revenues for fighting three wars: the one in Vietnam, the poverty war at home, and the war on inflation. So far he has not convinced Rep. Mills' higher tax rates will produce victory in any of those fights.

Reps. Mahon and Mills cannot, and would not try, to thwart the national will. But they are fiscal realists and their ideas of national priorities may not parallel those of the riot commission.

On jobs, the commission said "unemployment and underemployment are the most persistent and serious grievances in the Negro ghetto. They are inextricably linked to the problem of civil disorder."

It called for creation of two million new jobs in the next three years: one million in the private and one million in the public sector. It proposed 250,000 government jobs and 300,000 private jobs for poor people this year.

Lawmakers do not quarrel with the need for those jobs. Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) said his House Education and Labor Committee stands ready to consider, promptly, any legislative proposals stemming from the commission's report.

He also said he was "an ardent advocate" of the principle that government should be "the employer of last resort"—that is, hire everyone private industry would not or could not employ.

But the commission ran into a stumbling block in the person of Mills on the question of how to make many of these persons employable. Its two key proposals involve changes in the tax laws: one to allow tax credits to employers for the extra cost of training hard-core unemployed, the other to provide tax incentives for investment in rural areas, to offer the rural poor an alternative to moving to the city when their agriculture jobs run out.

The extent of the stumbling block: already stacked up before the Ways and Means Committee, and apparently scheduled for action before any new proposals, are medicare and welfare program revisions, renegotiation legislation, the travel tax, import and export bills and tariff rates.

### Mind On Economy

The list does not even include the 10 percent surtax on incomes.

The commission's proposals for revision of the welfare system

also will have tough sledding in any economy minded congress. The commission recommended uniform national standards for welfare aid of at least \$3,335 a year for a family of four. Also, it said, the federal government should bear at least 90 percent of the cost.

Some of the commission's "vital" recommendations may not cost anything, but still be difficult to get through congress. It proposed, for example, "elimination of racial discrimination" in all schools by "vigorous" enforcement of laws denying federal aid to segregated school systems. Such enforcement would not add to the tax burden.

Neither would it cost any money to put in effect the key housing proposal—to "enact a comprehensive and enforceable federal open housing law to cover the sale and rental of all housing, including single family homes."

But another proposal, to expand the rent supplement program and increase subsidies and provide interest-free loans for low-cost housing, undoubtedly would add millions to the federal budget.

Some commission members are pessimistic that congress will react with the urgency they feel required. One congressional member of the commission observed: "I have no firm belief we will accomplish our ends immediately."

Ronald M. Green, a Harvard graduate student, spoke for some: "Perhaps we'll get some results five years from now—after five more bloody summers."

If these people are wrong and the hopes of the Kerner Report become fact, the tax payers will feel it. If, as it has been speculated, the commission's proposals would cost as much annually as the Vietnam war, there are many who believe the war should be disposed of before war on slums squalor is declared.

Cuts in foreign aid, spending slashes in other areas, and efficient, honest administration were other suggested alternatives to a tax increase. And of those who reluctantly recognized the probability of paying more taxes, many objected to subsidizing a guaranteed annual wage or fatter welfare checks.

Sandra Bryant Richardson, a Louisville, Ky., teacher, took her stand in crisp fashion: "I think a minimum salary is ridiculous and absurd."

John Bardsley, a retired Navy chief living in Washington, said, "Those honestly deserving welfare are more than entitled to it, for their misfortune must be shared by us as Americans. But I don't approve of handing out welfare checks to women who have illegitimate children, knowing the government will pay and pay for each new child."

It is perhaps surprising that so many of those interviewed did not argue much with the commission's charge that white racism created the climate in which riots fester. Most, including Negroes, refused to place as much blame on white failings as did the commission, but they tended to grant the main point.

Not all, of course, strong exception was taken by such as Raymond Jones, an auto dealer in Jacksonville, Fla.:

"I think the white community is so fed up with the federal government telling us we are responsible that we are dulled to such things as the report. We certainly aren't ready to spend billions of dollars to help people who in most cases won't even grab their own bootstraps."

But San Francisco Bank Courier Kirk McManus said, "I as a white hate to say whites have caused a part of it, but I don't think we can escape that fact." A Secane, Pa., housewife, Mrs. Edith McFall, also spoke for the majority:

"Every society has its lower levels and either consciously or unconsciously the upper levels conspire to keep this level down. But the Negro community cannot remain blameless. If you don't strive to get out of the slums, that's the easy way."

Although white persons such as these were willing to buy at least part of the Kerner Report's indictment of white racism, most refused to swallow the commission's sour view of the forceful tactics police have employed against rioters.

"Once people start a riot they become savages and should be treated like savages," Mrs. McFall said. "The answer is to prevent them from becoming savages, to remedy conditions that tend to make them savages."

These are the opinions of persons who, for the most part, have taken the trouble to find out a little of what is in the Kerner Report and to do some thinking about it. There were a number of others questioned who did not meet such qualifications.

"Who's got time to read these days?" a New York bank worker asked. "I can't worry about that and the war and earning a living all at the same time."



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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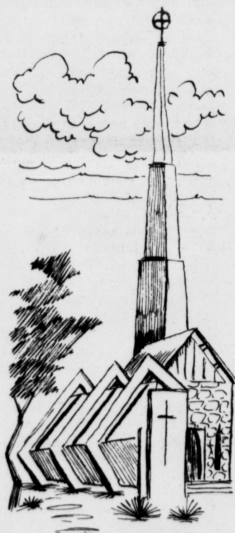
Mike Halpin, Circulation

## Coeds Popping The Pill

Regardless of the pressure and social stigma attached to taking birth control pills, the unmarried UK coed is succeeding in taking them. Estimates as to how many have rebelled against the puritan system which discriminates against her class vary from one third to one half.

The question of birth control on campus is one of obvious and fundamental importance, for the pill today for many girls, is the preventive medicine against personal tragedy.

For married students, birth control pills are awarded as a sort of sweepstakes prescription prize . . .



everyone gets a prize, everyone wins. The unmarried girl is not even allowed into the game, according to the "real or outside world" rules. However in a community of young people—the University—the rules have been altered by the players.

Popping the pill is rather commonplace. The only difficulty is where to get them, and where girls should be able to get them.

If a university wants to follow its *in loco parentis* formula it can do so by keeping the threat of pregnancy immediate and terrifying; given the availability of birth control pills, denying them to unmarried students is adequate for this purpose. If the university wants to perform its function as a student health service, on the other hand, it could make the pill available to any coed desiring them, married or unmarried.

At the University of Colorado, an editorial in the student newspaper asked: "Why cannot the University, which in its desire to serve the student's health and welfare, X-rays his chest yearly and gives him insurance and cold shots, extend that service to the legally legitimate needs of its unmarried female students for contraception advice and devices?"

The *Colorado Daily* editorial went on to say that, "official response skirts the question entirely—sometimes falling back on its tired story that the time and facilities don't exist, once in a while letting the mask over the hypocritical moral motive slip, but mostly just going back to 'we'd like to help you, kids, but your parents and all the other taxpayers out there just wouldn't leave us alone.'"

The birth control policy of UK's health service should be to give birth control information and birth control prescriptions to any student desiring them. No matter how you look at today's morals, they are changing, and in this situation boys and girls can't just cross their fingers and hope.

With deep regret the Board of Student Publications has read the article written by Jim Stacey which appears in *The Kentucky Kernel* on pages 4 and 5 of the issue of March 4, 1968, and the members meeting on the evening of March 4 apologize to the President of Morehead State University, individuals, and the entire Morehead community for the appearance of this article. The board is unanimous in its condemnation of the article by Mr. Stacey.

Gifford Blyton, Chairman,  
Student Board of Publications  
John Richard Kimmins  
Editor, *The Kentucky Kernel*

## Summer, 1984

It was evening, a bad time for seven-year-old Jimmy.

His parents wouldn't let him go out into the ghetto streets because it was getting dark, and there was too much chance of being spotted by a National Guardsman.

But he didn't like being inside in the small, below-street apartment at that time of day, because his father and brother were awake and drinking by then, with their friends who stopped by, and the group got meaner as the hours passed.

Jimmy didn't understand most of it all, but he knew they were Negroes. Maybe that was enough.

The men were recounting the fighting and rioting of the previous night in bitter amusement as they passed around the whiskey bottle.

"Man, the way you took that nash was a work 'a art," said one of the men of Jimmy's brother. His brother had killed a National Guardsman with a homemade Molotov cocktail the night before. Jimmy's brother, Mattie, was only 17, but was accepted by the adults because of his skill in making homemade bombs.

"You did all right yourself," Mattie said, "I watched how you lifted his club and was off runnin' before them others knew he got blowed up."

The men laughed. It was a good way to relieve the tension.

They were either sitting or standing around the kitchen table, where Mattie was stuffing a gasoline-soaked rag into the top of a pop bottle filled with nails and bolts. Jimmy had forgotten what it would be used for when he drank the pop the day before.

A single bare light bulb hung above the sweaty men. It was very hot in the room, since there was black tarp tacked over the windows.

Jimmy couldn't remember when the routine of the rioting had not been part of their lives. He was glad of it for one reason. It had been over a year and a half since he had gone to school.

During the day, he played in the streets near their doorway or he would play with the insides of one of the seven televisions that his father had picked up at night from broken store windows.

The evening was a bad time for him, with the fighting beginning outside and the hate beginning inside, but the nights were a little better. He had gotten used to having to stay near his frightened mother, and to the noise of the shooting and yelling and the continual sirens outside at night. Sometimes the noise seemed far away and other times close.

Tonight's meeting was even more tense than usual. As always, the men listened to the television to see where the activity was the greatest. Riot coverage was reported from seven to ten, and then again at eleven each night. It was usually the same.

"Gonna need a sniper at that intersection," one of the men said

quietly. The men all drew straws, and were then very quiet.

Suddenly, the men all knew it was time to go out into the night. They always left one at a time, and Jimmy's father and Mattie always arrived home by different routes in the early morning hours.

As the men left, Jimmy's mother hugged his father and brother for a moment, as though they were going off to war.

Each man wore dark clothing, and in place of any identification carried his favorite weapon, a baseball bat, a Molotov cocktail, pistol, or something.

It was during these times when Jimmy's mother would tell him what it used to be like before the Riots. He didn't believe some of the stories. Imagine walking around on the streets, and going into white stores, just like that. Oh, well, Jimmy thought, they tried to tell him about Santa Claus too.

Jimmy's father and brother didn't come home next morning, but his mother was more irritated than worried. They had stayed away that long before, when the cops had a block surrounded or something, but she was counting on the groceries that she had told her husband to grab if he had a chance, during the night.

The morning passed, and then the afternoon. Even Jimmy's little sister could sense the mother's growing fear.

It was during the evening while Jimmy was playing with the tubes in the back of a television set and his mother was sewing that Mattie burst through the door and fell to the floor, clutching his stomach, the blood oozing out between his fingers.

"Dad ain't comin' back," he gasped, out of breath. "I was shooting from a window when Dad tried to take on four of them and they—wait—close the door. I think the nash that got me might have followed me."

Jimmy's mother was halfway across the room when suddenly the National Guardsman stood framed in the doorway, his sub-machine gun ready.

Jimmy was also startled by the whiteness of his face. He had not seen one for months. The National Guardsman didn't look much older than Mattie, who went for a pistol in his jacket the second he saw the figure in the doorway.

A rapid burst of fire ripped into Mattie, and two of the bullets accidentally caught the little sister, spinning her lifelessly into the wall.

The screams of Jimmy's mother were joined by the increasing noise from the street as a shouting mob advanced upon the National Guardsman, who ran from the doorway into the terrorized city streets.

Jimmy shrank into the corner, silently, watching his hysterical mother hug the two bodies, as the noise reached a savage peak outside on the warm summer streets of the big city.

It was evening, a bad time for seven-year-old Jimmy.

*Daily Kansan*



Members of SAE take their "little brothers" for a dip in the Memorial Coliseum pool.

## All For Fun SAE's Adopt 15 'Brothers'

By LARRY DALE KEELING  
"This is mainly recreation and we feel that is the main thing they need," said Ed Ockerman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"They" are a group of about 15 boys the SAE's have adopted in a "Little Brother" program. The boys are from the Lexington-Fayette County Children's Bureau, a temporary residence for children in need of foster homes.

The Little Brother project started last semester, Ockerman noted.

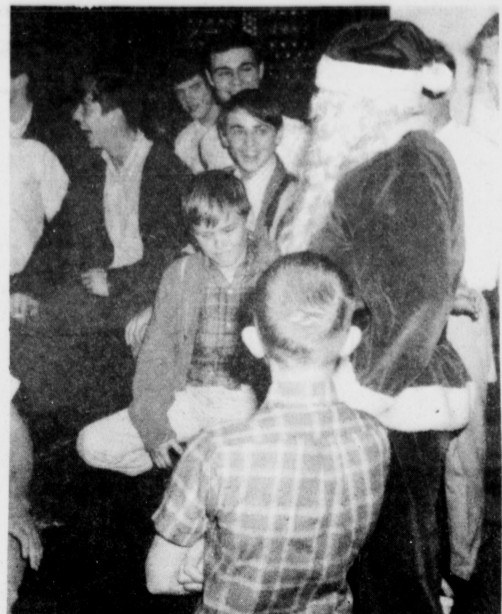
"We've had several parties for them," he said. "Twice last semester they came over to the house."

Ockerman said the SAE's and their dates also took the boys bowling one night last semester.

And this semester the fraternity has taken the youngsters to one of its intramural basketball games and to a swimming party at Memorial Coliseum.

"We try to have one thing a month," Ockerman said.

He added that Little Brother is part of the fraternity's "public service program." He said other projects include donating money allotted to homecoming decoration last fall to the Shriner's Chrippled Children's Home; a Christmas party with Chi Omega for the Lexington Orphan's Home and giving the children bicycles; participating in the Heart Fund drive this past weekend.



Boys from the Lexington-Fayette County Children's Bureau get a laugh out of Santa at the SAE's Little Brother Christmas party.

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## UK 'Big Three' Named To All-SEC Soph Team

The "Big Three," who led UK's Wildcats to their 23rd South-eastern Conference basketball championship, were chosen to the All-SEC sophomore team Monday.

UK's Mike Casey, Dan Issel and Mike Pratt were three of the six sophomores named.

The three have been instrumental in UK's comeback season of 21-4, after their worst-ever 13-13 mark last year. The "Super Sophs" combine for nearly 50 points a game for the Wildcats.

The rookie squad was led by Louisiana State's Pete Maravich who was picked by the Associated Press as the SEC Player-of-the-year and who has also been named on the "Look" magazine All-America team. Maravich broke the NCAA scoring record with a 45 point average.

Georgia's Bob Lienhard and Florida's Andy Owens were the other sophomores named to the sophomore honor squad. Pratt and Owens tied for fifth in the voting.

### Maravich Top Soph

Casey, who paced UK in scoring this season, was second to Maravich in the voting for the All-Soph team. Casey received two first place votes to Maravich's eight.

Casey was also selected in

"Look" as one of the top five players in the NCAA District 3A along with Maravich, Vandy's Tom Hagan, Florida's Neal Walk and Tennessee's Tom Boerwinkle.

"Look's" 10-man All-America team, selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association, included Maravich and two other sophomores. Niagara's 5-10 guard Calvin Murphy, second leading scorer in the nation, was one of the rookie selections.

Bob Lanier, 6-11 center for St. Bonaventure, has been the main reason the Bonnies are undefeated and NCAA-bound.

Four of last season's "Look" All-Americans repeated on this season's elite group.

Lew Alcindor and Elvin Hayes, the two best big men in college basketball, were overwhelming choices. Hayes keyed Houston's 71-69 win over Lew-CLA earlier in the year.

Louisville's Westley Unseld and North Carolina's Larry Miller were other repeaters named on this year's team.



Sixty What?

Harry B. Miller is hoping to put an eight beside the bottom six on his NCAA tie. Miller has been wearing the tie to the NCAA tournament the last four years. The numbers denote UK's NCAA championships.

## Rupp Stops Looking: No Game 'Til Mideast

The possibility of the South-eastern Conference champion Wildcats to schedule a game before the NCAA Mideast Regionals, March 15-16, seem dim.

Coach Adolph Rupp had wanted a game Saturday in Memorial Coliseum to keep his charges sharp and to prevent a flatness that may occur due to the two-week layoff. However, the veteran UK cagemaster has apparently given up on the idea.

Several teams had expressed interest in playing UK Saturday, but were turned down.

"I thought about it all night," said Rupp, "but I decided we'd just take it easy this week and knock some heads next week."

Meanwhile, Saturday in Kent, Ohio, there will be two games, the winners of which will come to Lexington the following week to compete in the Mideast Regionals.

The first game in Kent will pit Bowling Green of Ohio, the Mid-America Conference champ, against Marquette University of Milwaukee, an at-large entry.

The second match will be between Florida State, also an at-large entry, with the winner of the Murray State-East Ten-

nessee game, Tuesday night, which will decide the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

The winner of the Bowling Green-Marquette game will meet UK while the Ohio Valley champion Florida State winner will play the Big Ten champion in the Mideast semi-finals, March 15.

Iowa's Hawkeyes are currently leading the Big Ten with a 9-3 record. Ohio State is second with a 9-4 mark.

## UK Up To Fourth In New AP Poll

UK's SEC champs have moved a notch to fourth place in the latest Associated Press basketball poll, released Monday.

The top two spots were retained by Houston and UCLA, respectively. North Carolina, who lost a pair of 87-86 decisions this week, dropped from third to fifth.

Undefeated St. Bonaventure moved up a position to third. Duke made the biggest jump, leaping from tenth in the ratings to sixth. The remainder of the Top Ten, in order, are New Mexico, Columbia, Louisville, and Davidson.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-8-6-7-5- etc. basis:

1. Houston (24) .....	267
2. UCLA (3) .....	255
3. St. Bonaventure .....	212
4. Kentucky .....	178
5. North Carolina .....	151
6. Duke .....	113
7. New Mexico .....	94
8. Columbia .....	69
9. Louisville .....	67
10. Davidson (1) .....	45

## Transy's Newton To 'Bama

Transylvania College basketball coach, C.M. Newton, has resigned his position at the Lexington school to become head basketball coach at Alabama, succeeding Hayden Riley.

Newton, 38, had been at Transy 12 years and compiled a 169-137 record. His Pioneer quintets have been district champions in several National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournaments.

Athletic director Paul "Bear" Bryant announced the selection of Newton only hours after Riley resigned the post.

## Tennessee Grad Joins UK Staff

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw has announced the appointment of Chris Patrick as head trainer of the UK football team.

Patrick succeeds Ralph Berlin, who has resigned to become head trainer with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the professional National Football League.

Patrick, 30, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, where he earned a B.S. in physical education.

Patrick has served as a trainer with Mississippi State, Florida State, Eastern Kentucky and more recently was trainer of the Gray squad in the annual Blue-Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., in December, 1967.

While at Mississippi State, he served as a lecturer at the MSU football clinic, assisted in writing a baseball article for "Coach and Athlete" magazine. He also coached high school football one year at Lloyd High School in Erlanger, Ky.

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**Cast Away**

Freshman Martha Rudnick's colorful plaster stocking was finally cast away Monday. Miss Rudnick has worn the "Peanuts" cast for the last month, ever since she dislocated her fibula at the knee while attempting a handspring in tumbling class.

## Campus News Briefs

Ten students in the University's Classics department have been recognized for outstanding work in Latin and Greek by receiving student memberships in the Kentucky Society, Archaeological Institute of America.

The students are Charles R. Current, Stephen Swetits, Barbara Hart, Brenda Dolson, Leonard Hardy, Pat Marusak, Vera Cobb, Glenn Emig, Jan Fulmer and Katherine LeMaster.

The memberships are gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Sang of Chicago.

Dr. Alberta Wilson Server, retired University professor of romance languages, will speak on "Silent Witnesses: The Mysterious Races of Mexico" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in Room 245 of the UK Student Center.

Dr. Server has traveled extensively in Europe and Mexico. Coffee will be served following the address. Sponsored by the Department of Spanish and Italian, the program is open to the public.



## 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

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform in the Grill Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Phi Chi, psychology honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 336 Student Center.

### Tomorrow

Tommy and Susan Doyle will perform in the Grill Coffeehouse at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free. AWS elections will be held.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. in 206 Student Center. Prof. Robert Ireland will speak on "William Pinkney and the Law."

### Coming Up

Help with income tax problems will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday until April 15 in Student Center by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Awards night will be at 7 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Coliseum. Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

"John Tusk: Recent Ceramics," is showing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily until March 17 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Applications for Ombudsmen are available in 102 Student Center for sophomores and juniors until March 6. Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301 Administration Bldg. until April 19.

There will be no recreational swimming in Memorial Coliseum Pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the evening sessions.

Students interested in ROTC's New

Orleans trip should call 7-7259 by March 10.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, members should make reservations for the March 11 initiation banquet with the president or treasurer.

Graphics and sculpture by Richard Zoelner are on exhibit until March 27 in Georgetown College Art Gallery. Below are the job interviews scheduled for Wednesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

Agency for International Development (AID)—Ag. Economics, Economics (MS, Ph.D.); Acct. (BS), Citizenship.

Chase Manhattan Bank—Accounting (BS). Greene Co. Schools, Ohio—Kindergarten-Primary, Elementary, Ind. Arts, Elem. & Secondary Art; High School English & Journalism, Math, Science, Bus. Educ., Spanish; Teachers of Slow Learning Children.

Hamilton, Ohio, Schools—Teachers in all fields. Louisville & Nashville Railroad—Civil, Elec., Mech. E. (BS), Citizenship.

Radiation, Inc.—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS), Citizenship. U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory—Math, Physics (all degree levels); Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Summer work also. Citizenship.

Bell Companies—American Tel. & Tel.; Elec., Civil, Mech. E. (BS); Math, Physics (BS); MBA; Bell Telephone Laboratories; Elec., Mech. Civil E. (BS, MS); Math (with 12 hrs. physics or computer programming experience). Cincinnati & Suburban Bell; Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm. (BS); Southern Bell; Engineering, Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct., Physical Sciences (BS); Western Electric; Elec., Mech., Chem., Met. E. (BS, MS); Ind. E. (BS); Math (BS, MS); Liberal Arts, Bus. Adm., Acct., etc. (BS, MS).

VISTA—Representatives of Volunteers in Service to America will be stationed on the first floor east side of the Student Center to cooperate with available opportunities.

## Discipline Only A Part

# Hall Talks Of His New Job

By DOTTIE BEAN

"We deal explicitly with the total student; we're here to help students deal with problems in any area of University life," says Jack B. Hall, newly appointed dean of students.

Mr. Hall was appointed dean Feb. 13. Until then, Vice President Robert L. Johnson had been acting in the capacity. Dean Hall previously was associate dean of students.

"We operate on an 'open-door' policy," said Dean Hall. "I would like to think no student has ever attempted to see me and gone away without seeing at least some member of the Student Affairs staff."

The new dean thinks his office helps students define their position in relation to any phase of University living. "We have the time and manpower to work in this area," he said.

And he added:

"Students are accepted here as men and women. All of them

are not mature; they will make errors. Any university should provide for a certain amount of error."

Dean Hall believes a major problem of his new office is the "national image" of a dean of students. He said many see his function as merely to mete out discipline.

"The office of Dean of Students does have disciplinary functions," he said. "However, we see discipline as only a part of education."

Dean Hall graduated from the University in 1955. He received his master of arts degree in education here in 1963.

## Urban League Forming Here

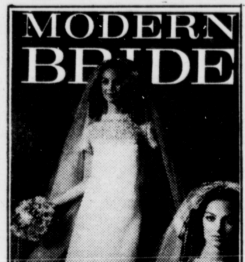
A drive to put the Lexington-Fayette County Urban League into operation was launched earlier this month.

League directors emphasized that the \$25,000 campaign would be a single effort to provide funds for the first year of operation of the league's local office.

Plans call for the unit to be-

come affiliated with the National Urban League next May. Financial support through the United Community Fund is planned after this year.

UK President John Oswald, chairman of the fund raising committee, said the league has found jobs for as many as 40,000 unemployed Negroes in one year.

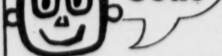


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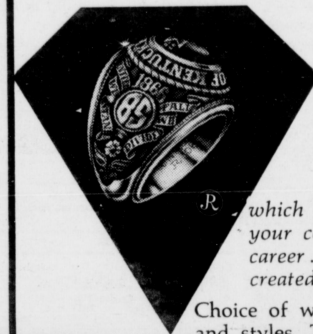


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