

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, Feb. 23, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 105



Happy George Washington

What a waste of money! That may have been the reaction of these young shoppers when they saw Cynthia Considine and Barbara Funke, University coeds, modeling their genuine George Washington dresses Thursday at Turfland Mall. The dollar bill dresses were designed by Harry S. Cohen of Lexington.

Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Growing Draft Calls Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees Thursday predicted increased draft calls and possible activation of more reserves to bolster U. S. forces in Vietnam.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.) predicted that President Johnson would send another 100,000 men to the war zone, surpassing the present authorized ceiling of 525,000.

Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) said testimony from "top administration and military spokesmen" convinced him that President Johnson plans to increase the authorized troop strength necessitating "increased draft calls and the possibility of a callup of reserve units."

The Defense Department,

meanwhile, said it was studying a plan to return to the United States servicemen recently sent to Vietnam a second time shortly after completing an earlier combat tour.

It emphasized that no such plan had been approved—as erroneously reported earlier—but that such action was contemplated.

Normal rotation policy had to be waived when President Johnson recently ordered an additional 10,500 men to Vietnam, which brought the total number to about 512,000.

Army policy calls for 25 months between Vietnam tours, but some in the last shipment had been back from the war only a little more than two months, and 40 percent had been in the United States less than 25 months.

The Army is studying how these men can be replaced, but it was not known whether the Marine Corps will undertake a similar study. Of the 10,500 additional men shipped, 6,000 were marines.

Sen. Pearson said an increase in troop strength would "mean a request for substantial increases in military expenditures which will have a great effect upon our national economy and our ability to solve domestic problems."

The normal marine turnaround time is 24 months in the United States between Vietnam

assignments, but this was changed to 12 months in the latest shipment. It was not known what percentage of marines had not been in the United States less than 24 months.

Recent escalation in the Vietnam fighting, Sen. Pearson said, had lessened "our ability to meet other danger spots where our national security requires it."

Other Armed Service Committee sources described the fresh troops sent to Vietnam as "quick beef, ready to fight with their weapons in their hands." They said the additional men were intended to help embattled marines at Khe Sanh and Hue and other U.S. forces now fending off increased enemy attacks on South Vietnamese cities.

One source said that when the immediate military situation eased, some of these ready forces could be returned to the United States and replaced by newly trained recruits and draftees.

Antiwar Views Not A Factor

Butwell Leaving UK Post

By FRANCES DYE

Dr. Richard Butwell, a student of Southeast Asia and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war, has resigned his position as head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Dr. Butwell told the Kernel his resignation was not prompted by reaction to his war views. "I have never in my life seen a more free environment than at the University of Kentucky," he said.

He announced his resignation in a letter to the students of the Patterson School this week and in a letter to Dr. Paul C. Nagel, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Butwell will leave at the end of the semester to become director of the Business Council for International Understanding, American Program, at American University in Washington.

The program is designed for

Tensions Rising At Morehead

By DARRELL RICE

MOREHEAD—Hundreds of Morehead State University students and faculty opposing the advent of compulsory ROTC have sparked a free-speech crisis here and provoked heavy-handed retaliation from the university administration.

The Kernel learned Thursday night that Dr. Robert Ahrends, professor of English, has been asked to resign his Morehead teaching post. The reasons, reportedly spelled out by humanities Dean J. E. Duncan, were:

▶ That Dr. Ahrends attended the Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft at UK, where administration "informers" watched his activities.

▶ That he is "guilty" of "organizing" students.

▶ That he was an organizer of the student-faculty "Free Forum" discussion group.

While Dr. Ahrends was complying with the request to resign, Richard Norman, a history professor, was told his teaching contract would not be renewed. Prof. Norman reportedly was sympathetic to the popular movement to block compulsory ROTC.

A third faculty member, communications professor Kenneth Vance, himself a leader in the ROTC protest, already had been notified that his own contract will not be renewed.

Prof. Vance said he was told Tuesday "to stay at my desk on the days I work in the public relations office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and not go to the student center grill and 'huddle' with students."

"I was told to turn in a tape recorder that belongs to the university" (which he used for some of his classes).

"I was also told," he said, "that I was to no longer use the Xerox machine to duplicate articles for my class, like from The Kernel, The Courier-Journal, TV Guide, Life, Atlantic, etc."

More than 500 signatures have been collected so far on an anticompsory ROTC petition being circulated by 10 or so people. The petitioners say,

however, that three to four times the number of people who have signed have given their verbal support but expressed fear about putting their names down.

Morehead President Dr. Adran Doran was unavailable for comment. When Dean Roscoe Playforth, who had been quoted in an earlier story, was contacted, he said, "I have no comment at all for the Kernel."

At a Monday meeting of the Faculty Senate, Dean of Humanities J. E. Duncan made a speech in opposition to those working against the compulsory ROTC program.

The speech dealt with topics ranging from subversives and agitators on campus to a David Lawrence article on Viet Cong treachery, Prof. Vance said.

"Small groups are springing up on campus," Dean Duncan said. "They are often led by faculty members with axes to grind. Others are frustrated individuals. Students look for opportunities to rebel against authority instead of leaders to lead them toward responsible maturity."

He said the university's "lines of communication are open. They (the present group) would be heard, but their wishes would not be followed."

"They prefer to run the risk of damaging the institution," Dean Duncan said. "What would happen if we were to be confronted with professional agitators?"

Some Morehead students plan to pass out leaflets today titled "The Lengthening Shadow of Dictatorship at Morehead State University—An Equal Time Reply to Dean Duncan's Faculty Speech."

It will read as follows: "You are wrong, Mr. Duncan. Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Out-Of-State Student Bill In 'Trouble'?

By ROBERT F. BRANDT
Rep. Quentin Wesley (R-Sturges), sponsor of a bill passed by the House of Representatives to limit out-of-state students and raise their tuition, said Thursday he expects college presidents to oppose the measure.

The bill applies to all Kentucky land-grant colleges and universities—on the undergraduate level only.

Rep. Wesley said the bill has no effect on graduate schools. It merely calls for a cut of undergraduate out-of-state students to 15 percent of total enrollment by 1972.

Rep. Wesley said the national average of out-of-state students at all land-grant colleges is 11.4 percent.

Therefore, he said, even if the bill is passed in the senate, Kentucky still will have "more than its share" of out-of-state students.

"There has to be some cuts somewhere," Rep. Wesley said, referring to the education bud-

Angry Exit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President John Summerskill of troubled San Francisco State College resigned Thursday with a blast at Gov. Ronald Reagan for "undermining" public trust in higher education.

Dr. Summerskill, 42, a former psychologist who has headed the college for one year, resigned effective this September. He has been under fire in recent months for a series of campus disturbances.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



DR. BUTWELL

Pan . . . Pan . . . Pantagleize

Showtime At Guignol



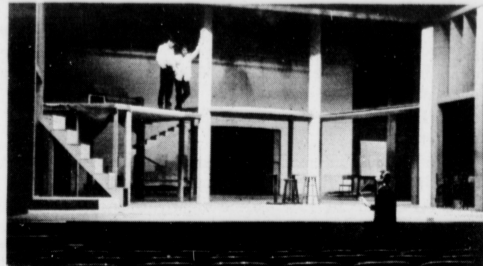
Bryan Harrison (Pantagleize) smiles while revolutionaries lurk behind him. The play "Pantagleize" opens Feb. 28 and runs through March 3 in the Guignol Theatre.

The Theatre Arts Department is about to tackle a current Broadway play—"Pantagleize." The play opens 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Guignol Theatre and runs through March 3.

"Pantagleize" is now playing in New York at the APA Repertory Theatre.

Playwright Michel de Ghelderode described his play as a "farce to make you sad."

Jill Geiger, a sophomore at UK, saw the play in New York. She wrote a feature on the Broadway production of "Pantagleize" which will appear in the Kernel Monday.



Director Charles Dickens explains a scene to Danny Howell (right) and Bryan Harrison (left) during a rehearsal for the play "Pantagleize." The play opens Feb. 28 in the Guignol.

Record Review

By SHAWN FOREMAN

The great team of Anita Kerr and Rod McKuen has returned for the third and, unfortunately, the last time. The newest is "The Sky" (Warner Bros. 1720). If you have heard and liked "The Earth" and "The Sea" you'll love "The Sky." The slow soft sound of the San Sebastian Strings flows just beneath the voice of Gene Merlino, and together they reach the climax of all that Miss Kerr and Mr. McKuen had intended.

"The Sky" is much like "The Sea" and "The Earth" with one exception: during "When Winter Comes" the gentle solo voice of Anita Kerr rises above the San Sebastian Strings.

Heads Up

Reprise has just released "Axis: Bold as Love" (RS 6281) by The Jimi Hendrix Experience. "EXP" is the first cut, and is a dialogue between a radio announcer and a space man. It ends with the sound

of Jimi's guitar, electronically blurred, switching from right to left.

"Up from the Skys" is next, and is gimmicked by switching Jimi's voice and guitar from channel to channel, however, overlooking the stereo gimmicks, this is a great cut. "Spanish Castle Magic" comes third. It has the sound that made Hendrix what he is today.

"Wait until tomorrow" and "Ain't no Tellin'" are the fourth and fifth cuts, and, well, what can you say? "Little Wing" appears sixth. This one is a little slower paced than the preceding numbers, it too is touched up as far as stereo goes. "If six was nine" closes side one, and to say the least it is one of the best cuts on the side.

Not Bad

Side Two breaks with "You Got Me Floatin'"—not bad.

I don't like to stop right in the middle of things like this, but I get the feeling that the producer and engineer of this album must have been sitting in the

control room, playing with all sorts of knobs, while Jimi was in the studio making his music. Stereo gimmicks are great for demonstration records and such, but for an album like "Axis: Bold as Love" they should be used with strict reservations.

Well, I've listened to the rest of side two, and it's really great, if you listen in mono, or from where you can't hear all the channel reverses.

Now, if you are a Fred Neil fan you'll love "Sessions" (Capitol ST 2862). The clean blues sound of Fred and group flow from the disc, just as if they were present in your own room, in fact, they transport you from your phonograph right into the studio.

During several of the cuts, you hear just what goes on in the studio, just before playbacks. The talk flows just as if you were listening in on control room headphones. This is something most people don't often hear, and more than often wouldn't want to hear.

"Sessions" rocks on with a sound that only Fred Neil could produce, and even if you aren't a fan of his, this is a great album to have.

Flawless Vocals

At the beginning of September, 1967 an album and a group called "H. P. Lovecraft" (Phillips PHS 600-252) appeared on the record scene. The album is fantastic, it is the type of L.P. that you can actually get lost in. The instruments are always perfect, and the vocals equally flawless. Their sound is totally unique, clean and balanced.

"H. P. Lovecraft" starts with "Way-faring Stranger," an upbeat song written by George Edwards. Continuing on is "Let's go together," again upbeat, but with a semi-slow paced vocal line. The Tempo casually slows down with "I've been wrong before," and then picks up with "The Drifter." "That's the Bag I'm In" finishes side one in a fast paced blues rocker, penned by Fred Neil.

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Tension Rises In Morehead's 'Freedom' Crisis

Continued from Page One
can. Over 90 percent of the faculty are not standing up 'tall and straight.' They are bowing and cringing, fearful for their salaries, their mortgaged homes, their wives and families. Fewer than 10 percent have found in themselves the modicum of courage that alone will enable them to stand up tall and straight. But this 10 percent may grow to 20, then to 30, then . . .

"You speak, Mr. Duncan, repeatedly of loyalty to the college. A true man owes his first loyalty to truth as he sees it, his second to the needs of the students he teaches, his third

to the needs of the society at large. If he has any loyalty left over, he might expend it on Morehead State University. But the highest loyalty, either to an institution or to a country, lies in honest, constructive criticism. This kind of loyalty is being exercised in the present document.

"But MSU fears criticism of any kind. Let's face it: MSU is a dictatorship of one man, abetted by his subservient and compliant agents—the deans—and the timorous and complacent teachers. Like most dictatorships, it thrives upon a 'favorable public image,' which it seeks to nourish by omnipres-

ent pictures of you-know-who, bronze busts, building plaques, marble obelisks, winning teams, congratulatory telegrams, a 'prestige' ROTC to curry favor with the purse-holders in Washington and other signs of advanced paranoia.

"Also, like most dictatorships, this one is pathologically afraid of all opposition—even the mildest and most well-intentioned—to the extent of suppressing, by overt or covert means, all criticism, whether from students, faculty members or the general public.

"In such a situation, any direct protest against any policy must be made to one man, leaving the protester entirely at this man's will and disposal. Like most dictatorships, this one is unpredictable.

"If the dictator feels well-disposed, he may deal kindly, even generously, with a protester. But he can just as easily act against him with the utmost severity. In view of such disparity of power as exists between the president of MSU and a single student or faculty member, any individual would be foolhardy to entrust his fate to the arbitrary disposition of one man.

"Therefore, all protest is, by necessity, driven underground.



This fact explains why this document is unsigned by its dozen authors.

"Any state institution exists as the property of all the people of the state, not of a single individual. The students trained in college will one day take their places as citizens in a democratic state, if they can survive that form of human sacrifice known as the draft.

"How can we train students to become responsible citizens if we give them no real opportunity in college either to govern their own affairs or even to observe democracy in action?"

"Consider also the plight of the faculty. There is at MSU no functioning Faculty Senate, not even an active chapter of the AAUP. There are, of course, faculty committees, appointed by the president, to take care of routine matters, but no genuine opportunity for the faculty to participate even in decisions that affect them directly. The faculty meetings usually consist of harangues by some one or other of the administrators.

"Two glaring illogicalities in Dean Duncan's speech need pointing out. First the statement: 'Some people believe that students are not as naive as we think, that they are capable of making their own judgments. If that were true, Kentucky could save much money by closing its universities.'

"How illogical can we get! In college classes students should learn all the alternatives in any disputed question, so that they can intelligently make their own judgments. If they cannot make

their own judgments in college, when, in heaven's name, are they going to learn to do so? After they graduate, when optimum research opportunities no longer obtain?

"Another startling fallacy exists in the Dean's speech, the statement that civil disobedience is never justifiable, and that a person must not trust his own conscience because it could be wrong if it conflicts with the 'consensus' of the majority.

"Does the majority have a conscience, or a lack of one? Must an individual do what he knows to be evil, even if the majority commands it? Must he do evil until he can convert the majority to his point of view? Or must he not steadfastly refuse to do evil even if the majority commands it? For whom does the government exist if not for the individuals of whom it is composed?"

"Yes, society must be protected from evildoers, but who is to protect the individual against a society made up of evildoers? Would not a wise majority respect and protect the individual's right to civil disobedience? Or must it always crucify him or force him to drink the hemlock?"

"The current 'party line' of the MSU administration deals with the dissenters by calling them 'subversives.' Well, let them use their nasty little term. The subversives of 1776 created the American Republic; the abolitionist subversives of the 1850's brought the downfall of slavery; the civil rights subversives of the 1950's brought a new era of freedom to the American Negro.

"Perhaps the subversives of the 1960's—mostly young people—can turn this country from its suicidal war—making a constructive peace once again.

"The statement is often made: 'Well, if you don't like it here, why don't you leave?'—that is, run away or escape from an oppressive situation? Such is certainly the easiest solution for both protesters and dictators, but is it the best one?"

"Is it not more honorable to stay within a tyrannical situation and struggle to bring about within it some measure of freedom? THE SEEDLINGS OF FREEDOM THAT HAVE BEEN PLANTED ON THE MSU CAMPUS WILL CONTINUE TO GROW!"

"The statement was signed 'Novae Filii Libertatis,' The New Sons of Liberty.

Called by telephone about the situation at Morehead, Dean Duncan said, "I would rather not discuss it."

He said the Kernel had "misquoted" other people from the school.

Some of the students who plan to hand out the leaflets at Morehead feel the university may take some action against them, but they plan to go ahead in spite of this.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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French Department Uses Psychology

By ELAINE STUART

A merging of psychology with linguistics has meant better grades for students in UK's French Department.

The merger began when programmed learning was introduced here two years ago under the guidance of Dr. Theodore Mueller. Since then "the drop-out rate for students in French has been reduced by 50 percent," according to Dr. Mueller.

"The primary value of the program is to the average and below-average student. It gives the weaker student a chance of passing. The good ones don't need help," Dr. Mueller said.

The new method eliminates the necessity of madly searching through the back of the book for vocabulary words. In programmed learning the correct word is always at the student's fingertips.

To promote learning, "the student must immediately be given the correct answer," Dr. Mueller said.

In initial lessons, for example, the student listens to French sentences on tape in the language laboratory. He then must choose between two action pictures to demonstrate that he grasped the meaning of the spoken sentence. In doing so he draws a line below

one of the pictures with a special pen. If he chooses the right picture a mark will appear, showing he is correct.

In later lessons the student is required to write sentences in French, after which he can use the pen to expose the correct answer immediately.

Unlike similar projects which are described as allowing students to progress at their own rate of learning, students under Dr. Mueller's program are all expected to have covered an equal amount of material each week.

"The students progress at their own rate in the laboratory but we tell them what must be accomplished for each lesson. If they make mistakes, they have to re-do that portion until they get it right. A fast learner may do the work in six hours a week, while it may take a slow learner twelve," Dr. Mueller said.

Although the books are different from those used in ordinary language courses, the "class is still a class. Instructors are there to see that students have done their work and to help them," Dr. Mueller said.

Television lectures recorded last summer by Dr. Mueller are viewed once a week by

students. Recitation sections meet three times weekly.

Learning under the program has already brought benefits to second-year French scholars. The 125 students who took the Modern Language Association (MLA) cooperative examination after their fourth semester at UK scored 10 to 20 percent above the national average of 50 percent in the areas of listening and comprehension and ability to read.

The program has its disadvantages, according to Dr. Mueller. "When they have finished our course they can read and understand rather well, but we make no pretense of teaching them to write."

Dr. Mueller, who describes the program as "just putting psychology and linguistics together," says that "there is nothing new to programmed learning. Good teachers always use these tricks."

Dr. Mueller, who developed the program under a grant from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, first became aware of the educational values of programmed learning when he was teaching at the University of Florida in 1958.

Sitar In Concert

The sitar, a Hindu guitar with a long neck and several strings, will be played by Hiro Chhatpar, artist and graduate student from Bombay, India in a concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Student Center Theater.

The sitar has long had religious significance in India, but more recently it has become significant in western countries as an instrument used by psychedelic music groups.

The sitar concert is sponsored by the Student Center Board forum committee.

University Methodist Chapel

Corner Harrison and Maxwell

Sunday, Feb. 25

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

At 6 p.m.—University of Life

Wheels Rolling For Ombudsman As SG Accepts Job Outline

Student Government representatives got their exercise last night during a meeting in which some nine bills were introduced, numerous and varied motions were made and several "division of the house" votes (requiring members to stand) were called for.

A bill presented last week by Joe White calling for investigation of participation in the "Frankfort Semester" program passed the assembly as did recommendations for selecting and defining the ombudsman position. Applications for ombudsman as well as forms on which students may request action by the ombudsman are available through the Student Government Office. Applications are due March 6.

Also passed was a bill introduced by T. Rankin Terry which called for "urging" the University president or one of the vice presidents to attend each meeting of the assembly. Terry said this would "lend leadership and dignity to deliberation of the

body." Some humor entered the discussion, including one remark that "everyone has an option one way or the other, either silly or ridiculous or somewhere in between."

Not so humorous, in fact embroiled in considerable parliamentary wrangling, the assembly undertook to discuss a bill by Thom Juul concerning compulsory on-campus living. Juul attempted to introduce a bill, similar to one defeated last week, calling for the president of Student Government to request the Board of Trustees to change the housing policy. According to policy, students now are required to live their freshman and sophomore years on campus.

A change had been made in the bill introduced last week. The change called for the president to submit a written report on the outcome of a meeting with the board. But Juul withdrew the measure, saying he would introduce it at the next meeting.

A bill by Allen Youngman to

have the Academic Affairs Committee meet with the Black Student Union, chairman of the History Department, and dean of Arts and Sciences concerning an "afro-American" history course passed the assembly. There was some question as to whether Student Government should consider such action since other groups are working on it. Youngman said he thought it was appropriate action since it "involved students and we (Student Government) therefore have a vested interest."

The bills introduced proposed that the Traffic Appeals Board be empowered to deal with all complaints against the Safety and Security Department, not just parking tickets, and that Student Government assume the present intramural and housing functions of the Off-Campus Student Association. Other bills concerned fees for the use of Student Center facilities and suggested changes in the Student Rights Code.

Out-Of-State Student Bill

Continued from Page One

get. (The budget recently presented to the General Assembly heavily favored education.)

"The education budget is top-heavy toward the universities," he said. "If out-of-state students stayed in the state after graduation, they would make a great contribution. This is not the case, however." And he added:

"We want to make sure that in-state students have a place to stay in the dormitories so they don't have to go out in town to find a residence."

Rep. Wesley said he expected

the state Council on Public Higher Education would "try to water the bill down."

Kentucky residents are assured entrance into state universities upon high school graduation. Any student may be admitted, even with a low grade average. Out-of-state students, however, must have a high scholastic record to be admitted.

Asked if this had been considered in the bill, Rep. Wesley said it had not.

He also said there is no guarantee that vacancies left by out-of-state students would be filled by Kentucky residents.

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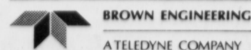
The family of Clyde Lilly wish to express their thanks and gratitude to all the friends and associates at the University for all the kindness that they have given to us during this time of sorrow. We deeply appreciate all the help and consideration.

Mrs. Clyde Lilly and children



GIVE ME A MAN WITH 2 A.M. COURAGE

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Defense Department Defeats

These are the facts as released by the United States Department of Defense February 1, 1968:

1. As of Dec. 15, 1967, we had dropped 1,713,841 tons of bombs on Vietnam.
2. In all of World War II, we dropped 1,554,463 tons of bombs on Europe and North Africa.
3. In the Pacific Theatre of World War II, we dropped 502,781 tons of bombs.
4. In 1967 alone, we dropped approximately 650,000 tons of bombs on Vietnam.

We have thus made Vietnam the most bombed land per square inch since the world began. Yet still we have suffered:

1. As of Jan. 19, 1968, 16,459 Americans killed in action.
2. 102,197 Americans wounded.
3. 968 Americans missing.
4. 3,191 Americans killed, apart from combat.

Furthermore, we have lost:

1. As of Jan. 16, 1968, 1,501 planes in combat.
2. 1,667 planes in ground action and accidents.

We do not offer explanations for these figures. That is up to you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1968

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

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'To be fair is to be cruel'

'LBJ Lampooned'

By Dick Kimmins

If the pen is indeed mightier than the sword, then the cartoonist's pen is the sharpest blade in the world.

Example: Jules Feiffer's new collection "LBJ Lampooned." This assortment of over 100 adroit political comments on the President's domestic and foreign leadership comprises the most biting, satirical, and politically astute collection of comment ever assembled.

In his introduction, Feiffer agrees that "there are charitable ways of describing Lyndon Johnson. They will not be found in this volume."

"The political cartoon is not at its best when trying to be fair. It is at its best when trying to be cruel. Fortunately to the service of truth—in the case of the President—to be fair is to be cruel. He has, since Vietnam, been a hostile cartoonist's dream."

With each chapter prefaced with quotes either by or about Mr. Johnson ("I don't think I have the disposition, the training, or the temperament for the presidency."), Feiffer has assembled these cartoons into six chapters, "LBJ and Vietnam," "LBJ and Dissent," "LBJ and the Great Society," "LBJ and the Presidential Style," "LBJ and the Credibility Gap," and "Assorted Assaults."



LBJ LAMPOONED: Cartoon Criticism of Lyndon B. Johnson with an introduction by Jules Feiffer. Cobble Hill Press, Inc., New York, c. 1968. \$1.50, 128 pages.

Each chapter picks at the President's weaknesses, each cartoon using a frailty of Mr. Johnson and blowing it out of proportion. There seems to be no limit on either the number of frailties or the degree to which they can be emphasized.

In any case, Feiffer's collection contains the best drawings that have flowed from the pen of the country's best cartoonists. The "Los Angeles Times" cartoonist Conrad, the "Washington Posts" Herlock, and the "Courier-Journal's" Haynie are frequently reproduced as well as Feiffer, Mauldin, Szep, Macpherson, and Franklin.

"LBJ Lampooned" in a book that graphically shows that the pen is mightier than the sword; its contents make great looking.

Where is He Now?

He was born 74 years ago on Sept. 12, 1893. He graduated with the class of 1912 from Tri State College in Indiana. He's 9 years overdue on his social security collection. He's Selective Service chief Lewis Baine Hershey, of "the old school" and riding high this year as grandfather tenure.

Where is he now? He's sitting in the Pentagon-house, counting out some futures.

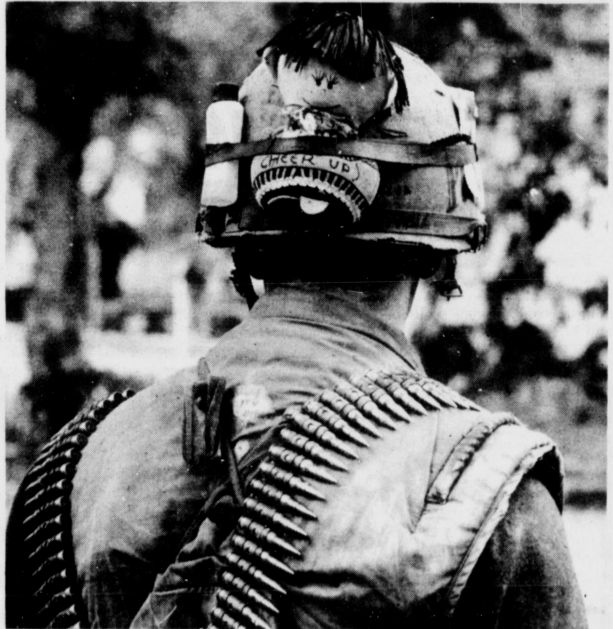
Way back in 1966, when he was a crotchety 72, Lt. General Hershey suggested that draft protesters of the Vietnam war should be drafted forthwith. "I think they should be spanked," he said. But the U.S. Department of Justice ruled that young men could not be drafted as a punishment except for a violation of the draft law itself. "The sanctions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act," said Fred. M. Vinson Jr., chief of the Department's criminal division, "cannot be used in any way to stifle constitutionally protected expression of views."

Hershey also disapproved of a Pentagon ruling prohibiting induction for men convicted of minor crimes like stealing hub caps. "What crimes," says Hershey. "A joy ride in a stolen car? . . . I'd induct 'em all, it's a lot quicker than prosecution."

A while later the rejects, those registrants originally rejected for not meeting mental, moral or physical standards, were reclassified from I-Y to I-A, eligible for the draft.

Now the future of 800,000 college graduates is in his hands. A bit older, a bit sterner, Hershey states that a Ph.D. really isn't necessary for success, overlooking the utilitarian fact that a Ph.D. is necessary for college professors, if this nation is to have an adequate supply of them in the coming years.

How many more blunders will this man of another century make before his diamond anniversary arrives? Until World War III drafts men from the class of 1912?



UPI Telephoto

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

At the Feb. 13, 1968, meeting of the Board of Trustees, Student Government President Steve Cook was conspicuously absent. When the Trustees were discussing the appointment of a new Dean of Students, they requested the student opinion of the nominee. To their surprise, Cook hadn't arrived and the students were unrepresented on this important matter.

Cook is invited to all these meetings and his absence is a blatant neglect of duty. But, absence of the Student Government President has been very common during Cook's tenure . . .

He frequently misses even Student Government meetings, rarely attends other official functions, and is almost never in his office.

There is no reason to look further than Cook's chronic absenteeism to find the reason for the utter failure of his administration.

Many students who have tried to find him for several frustrating weeks think he is a fictitious phantom created by some campus politician to wrest control of student government.

The more diligent who have camped in his office for months until he finally appeared have learned that he is truly "The Fictitious President."

Ken Force
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Another Sunday came and past as usual. I had gone to bed early for my 8 a.m. class, and everything appeared to be running smoothly.

At approximately 4:30 a.m. I was awakened by a loud thumping on my 8th floor door. Boy, was I really going to give that guy a piece of my mind, so I threw back my covers, jumped out of bed and stepped into three inches of ice cold water.

I couldn't believe what was happening, because the semi-nude figure wearing boots said "get the stuff out from under your bed." Rubbing my eyes, I stepped out into the hall which looked like a small river.

The entire floor was three inches deep in water, and I just couldn't believe this was happening. One guy across the hall said "Hey, there's a fellow with a lot of animals out front with a boat." Everyone was getting their possessions off the floor, and by the time I finally got back into bed, I was completely awake. I couldn't sleep.

At 6:15 a.m. I got ready for class. I am living in the new Complex Tower A, and there is a flood on the 8th floor.

Thomas Rice
Senior
Education

Health Service Records Always Remain Confidential

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the Health Service.

By JO WARREN

"The Student Health Service functions as part of the University, but essentially we are not part of the University administration," says Dr. E. E. Vastbinder describing the relation of the Health Service to UK.

Dr. Vastbinder added that "we really function for the benefit of the students, not of the University."

Explaining what he called a vital policy of the Health Service, he said "The records of any student we see are confidential. There should be no way information about a student gets back to the deans or anybody. The only way things a student tells us can be released to anyone is with the student's permission and there are no exceptions to this rule."

Records may be seen only by people directly involved with a case and special care is exercised to make it impossible for any others to get so much as a glance, the doctor observed.

In psychiatry, a particularly sensitive area, "they really keep tight reign on their records. They don't even allow other health service doctors to look at them," he said.

Formerly at Ohio State, Dr. Vastbinder said UK's Health Service probably exceeds in quality of service and care those of most other universities. "We have our good and bad aspects, but we may be the best in the Midwest and we are proud of that."

He said the Health Service "can't function purely to treat medical disease." Trying to keep up with school, being away from home, and living in an age with uncertain values all contribute to the debilitating effects of an illness, Dr. Vastbinder com-

mented. "If a physician in the Health Service functions merely to handle medical problems, he misses the boat."

Dr. Vastbinder, who is heading research for the Health Service as well as being responsible for the adolescent clinic in the Medical Center, said work is being done to improve services.

He said in order to cut down time spent waiting to see a doctor, a system has been established that successfully has reduced waiting to an average of 10 minutes or so. Previously it had been half an hour.

Other problems being studied include emergency room service, covering more costs incurred by students as a result of medical problems, improving "follow-up" care and expansion to serve part-time students.

As a way of coping with emergency room problems, Dr. Vastbinder said, the service is exploring possibilities that emergency room fees may be covered by the Health Service. Other alternatives include a night clinic staffed by Health Service doctors or designation of a person in the emergency room to serve students.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Operation Contact

Wearing contacts can be quite an operation—a real eye-opener at that. Everything is great until a speck of dirt lands on the lens. (Imagine what an ice pick would feel like.) At this point, it is not uncommon for a wearer, especially if he is in

class, to take out the lens, pop it in his mouth to "clean" it and then reinsert it. This is fine (?) unless he, like one UK student, sneezes in the middle of the process. Outcome? Mitosis of one contact lens.

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LOST—Pickett Log-Log all metal sliderule, believed lost in CP 153 Feb. 2. Call ext. 6824-TA-1612, Re-ward. 23F3f

LOST—Woman's brown tortoise shell glasses. Lost between Service Building and North end of Taylor Education Wednesday morning. Call 8-8130. 22F3f

LOST—Silver and tan dog, male, part collie, part shepherd in vicinity of UK campus. Wearing chain slip collar. Answers to name "Jock." Re-ward, 138 E. Virginia or call 252-6400. 22F3f

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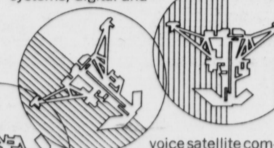
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 8

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EXTRA POINTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

It's just like old times again.

After the disastrous 1966-67 season, in which UK claimed only a 13-13 record after the smoke had cleared, it is a welcomed relief to be back in the saddle of the Southeastern Conference leadership.

The Wildcats, last season, won only eight SEC matches while losing 10. It was the first losing conference record ever for an Adolph Rupp-coached team.

UK is also back in the national rankings after a year's absence. The Ruppmen are currently ranked fifth in the nation. In 1966, affectionately called by natives of the Bluegrass "The Year of the Runts," UK was ranked number one in the polls.

That team was unique among the other nationally ranked teams. Playing without a starter over 6-6, "Rupp's Runts" rolled to a 27-2 record. That season they lost only to a fired-up Tennessee team at Knoxville during the regular season, and to the flu bug in the NCAA finals against Texas Western.

UK's average height that season was 6-3½, smallest in the nation's toughest basketball conference.

There was a 6-3 forward who jumped center. There was a 6-5 center, smallest in the league. Then we come to the other 6-3 forward, whose uncanny knack for hitting the open man was like a chapter from Harry Houdini.

When one talks of the 1966 UK basketballers, they can't leave out the unlikely guard combination that so often frequented the Memorial Coliseum hardwood.

The team's tallest player and the squad's shortest member were running mates in the backcourt that year. The 6-6 guard, who was an inch taller than the center, was the second leading rebounder on the team. The little 6-footer was so dangerous from outside that team's using a zone defense were quickly cast by the wayside.

This Year's Team Younger Than 1966

That team was a young team, starting a sophomore, two juniors and two seniors. The new edition of UK-hoopsters would, however, make that crew look like the wheel-chair platoon at the Old Mason's Home.

Three sophomores make up the nucleus of Rupp's latest nationally-ranked quintet. One of the "Super Sophs" plays at guard and leads the team in scoring. He is bow-legged and off the court he walks as if he has an infinite amount of corns and stone bruises on his pedals.

Another of the sophomores plays the center position. He is 6-8½, and with no front teeth, he uses a pre-game smile at the opposing team to "psyche" them out.

The third rookie stands 6-4 and weighs 205 pounds. He looks as if he has served with the Czechoslovakian weightlifting team and took away all the medals, plus a special plaque for "Mr. Body Beautiful."

These teams are similar in that they are two as unlikely nationally-ranked teams as you'll find in the land. The 1966 aggregation had no height. The current crowd is jammed with sophomores, who aren't supposed to have had enough experience to play major college basketball.

It just must be one helluva coaching job.

Tower A-E Overcomes CSF In Campus Playoff, 44-38

By GEORGE JEPSON

Tower A-E proved that the Dormitory Intramural teams can make it big, by defeating Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) 44-38 Thursday night.

It was strictly anybody's ball game, until the Tower pulled into a five point lead with four minutes remaining in the game.

CSF took an early lead and built the margin to seven points after the first eight minutes of play. With Jim McClanahan scoring from underneath and from the foul line, and Tom Ramage, Tom Dale and Dave Frost each hitting on outside shots, CSF forged into a 14-7 lead.

The advantage was short lived, however, as Joe Burkhead scored on two driving layups to get the Tower right back in contention. The remainder of the first half was a dog fight.

A free throw by Dale and a jump shot by Ramage were countered by a driving jump shot by Leonard Guy for the Tower as CSF's lead was 17-13, with just two minutes remaining in the half.

It was a wild two minutes, however, and when it was over the Tower had pulled into the lead, 23-22.

Slow Second Half

Both teams had difficulty getting started in the second stanza, and for a short time the game seemed in danger of becoming a comedy of errors.

CSF never again regained the lead as Dave Houchin scored a field goal and a free throw, and Guy added another field goal before Dave Hall could flip in two free throws for CSF. With seven minutes remaining the Tower boasted a 33-30 lead.

During the final minutes the Tower slowed the game down, while CSF fought desperately against both their opponent and the clock. They lost both battles, as the final margin was six points.

Tower A-E's Joe Burkhead was the game's high scorer with 13 points, mainly on driving layups. Leonard Guy and Dave Houchin also scored well for the Tower, with Guy hitting for 11 points and Houchin registering nine.

Jim McClanahan and Tom Ramage each scored 12 points for CSF, while Tom Dale tallied seven.

Tower A-E's next opponent, in the final intramural game of the year, will be Delta Tau Delta, Tuesday night, in the battle for the All-Campus Crown.

Yes, There's Volleyball At UK

By STEVE BRIGHT

"Volleyball, played right, is a very exciting and thrilling game, rather than just knocking the ball back and fourth across a net."

The speaker was Robert Taliaferro, the coach of the University's volleyball team. He was standing in one corner of Alumni Gymnasium watching his team in one of their two weekly hour-long practice sessions.

Taliaferro calls the type of volleyball which he was talking about "power volleyball." The outstanding characteristic of power volleyball is spiking the ball, according to the UK coach.

"Spiking the ball," Taliaferro explained, "means to jump up into the air and drive the ball down into the other court with some sort of force."

He added that a good spiker could make the ball reach speeds of between 110 and 120 miles per hour on a spike. Taliaferro, a member of the Lexington YMCA volleyball team and a teacher at Clay's Mill Elementary here, is serving in his first year as coach.

Ten On Team

His team includes 10 players and meets college teams in several states near Kentucky.

The UK volleyball team is classed as an extramural, rather than as a varsity, team because it is not in the Southeastern Conference.

According to Taliaferro, only one other SEC school, Tennessee, has a volleyball team. Kentucky is a member of the Mid-East Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference, which includes 16 college teams in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, as well as the UK team.

The major problem faced by the team is the short amount of time in which it has to practice, Taliaferro said. "I'm letting some of the fellows go down and work out with the YMCA team," Taliaferro said, "but I can't take them all down there at once. We hope that we can get a little more time for practice after the basketball intramurals are over."

None of the members of the team had played power volleyball before coming to the University, Taliaferro said.

Takes Time To Develop

"It takes three or four years to develop a good volleyball player," he stated. "These fellows have come along real well in the short time that I've worked with them."

Six members of the present squad were on the team last year. They include three spikers, Wayne Weaver of Canada, Howie Parker of Lexington, and Jerry Carr of Indianapolis; and three setters, Ken Laufer of Berkeley Heights, N.J., George Jepson of Pittstown, N.J., and Art Lauer of Louisville.

The four newcomers are spikers Jack Stewart and Larry Mountford, both of Lexington, and Bill Eagle of Louisville; and Pete Williams of Owensboro, who is both a spiker and a setter.

Although volleyball players must rotate positions in a game, the players may change positions when the ball is served. Six players can be used during a game and substitutions can be made at any time.

Laufer Instrumental

Laufer was instrumental in seeing that the University had a volleyball team this year. In need of a coach, Laufer found at a YMCA team practice session that Taliaferro was willing to accept the job. Taliaferro, a physical education major here, played on the University's first volleyball team from 1961 until 1965.

The team will take part in at least five tournaments before the end of the semester.

SEC Race Ending

The hectic Southeastern Conference basketball race is approaching the final two weeks of play.

UK, leading Vanderbilt and Tennessee by one game in the loss column, has three home games remaining, with Alabama, Auburn and Vandy.

Vandy has four games to play, two at home and two on the road. The road could get rough for the Commodores as their remaining away games are with Georgia and UK.

The slumping Tennessee Vols still have enough strength left to make a race of it. The Vols have five remaining games, all with second division clubs. One of those is in the small Auburn arena, a trap for SEC contenders.

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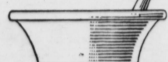
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\$47.50 For Roundtrip

Complex Is Organizing Lauderdale Excursion

Complex Government is offering a money-saving proposition to Florida-minded students this spring.

For \$47.50 a student can buy round-trip fare from Lexington to Ft. Lauderdale on one of four railroad coaches reserved by the Complex for UK students and faculty only, according to John Simon, president of Tower A.

Scheduled to leave Lexington March 15, students will not have to switch coaches during the 23-hour trip, Simon said. Although the coach seats recline, sleepers are not provided. Approximate cost for such a trip usually would be \$65 by coach and \$180 with a sleeper.

Once the group arrives in Ft. Lauderdale, students will be on their own until time to return

March 24. For those who plan to go, Simon suggested hotel and motel reservations should be made within the next few weeks.

Those with wheels still may have the cheapest way down if there are several anxious sun-bathers to share the cost and driving. But the train route has its advantages, according to Simon, who drove down before. "It took roughly \$60 round-trip for just gasoline, besides being tiring. The tolls through Florida alone ran about \$9."

For students itchy for more time in the sun, there's also the airlines. The Complex could not secure group rates for students going to Florida, according to Bill Marshall, who is in charge of transportation arrangements. Lone students, however, can take advantage of youth fare rates. The time is shorter, only five hours one-way, but the coin runs longer, usually from \$80 and up.

Applications and payment for the trip are due March 5. Registration tables operate in the Complex cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

Four Teams Left In '68 Quiz Bowl

Les Miserables, Delta Tau Delta, Newman Center and Phi Gamma Delta are the four teams still in the running in the 1968 Quiz Bowl.

These four will meet in the semi-final round at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Student Center Theater—Les Miserables vs. Delta Tau Delta and Newman Center vs. Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji).



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

Luther Stripling will present his graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Irma La Douce" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Horn Club ensemble will play at 8:15 p.m. in Agricultural Science Auditorium.

The Dynamics will play at a jam session at 9 p.m. in the Complex Grill. Admission is 50 cents.

Tomorrow

"Irma La Douce" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Coming Up

The first 1968 meeting of the "Wildcat" Marching Band will be held 3 p.m. Sunday in Room 22, Fine Arts Bldg. Anyone in band or interested in being in the band may come. Style of the new uniforms and innovations in the band will be discussed.

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

Applications for March 6 AWS election are available until February 25 in 208 Administration Bldg.

Applications may be obtained for Complex Government sponsored train trip to Ft. Lauderdale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Complex Cafeteria until March 5.

Duke Eastin art exhibit will be showing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 2 in the Art Gallery, Student Center.

Applications for male and coed cheerleaders are available in 208 Administration Bldg.

Societas Pro Legibus, undergraduate pre-law honorary, applications may be obtained from Tim Futrell, 102 Bradley Hall.

Hiro Chapter of Bombay, India will perform at a sitar concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

"Irma La Douce," will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

College Life will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday in the lounge in Patterson Hall.

"Funny Films," will be shown at noon Monday in Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.

Richard Mullins, Department of Biology, Centre College, will speak on "Personal Relationships in an Impersonal Age," as session three of the seminar on The Non-Violent Way of Life, at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.

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

Ferris State College, Michigan — Teaching positions for graduates at the Masters and Ph.D. levels.

Fountain Valley, Calif. Schools — Elementary and Jr. High teaching positions; Vocal Music, Speech and Hearing; Educationally Handicapped; Educable Mentally Retarded.

Indiana National Bank, Math, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Law; Advertising, Acct., Banking and Finance, Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt., Personnel Mgt., Secretarial Science, Statistics (BS), Citizenship.

Internal Revenue Service — Law, Commerce (BS), Citizenship.

Kokomo, Indiana, Schools — Teachers in all fields.

Feat. Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — Accounting (BS), Citizenship.

South Orangetown, N. Y., Schools — Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Food and Drug Adm. — Gen. Agric., Microbiology (BS); Botany, Zoology, Chemistry (BS, MS), Citizenship.

U.S. Naval Avionics—Elec., Mech. E. (BS, MS); Summer work for Graduate Students, Citizenship.

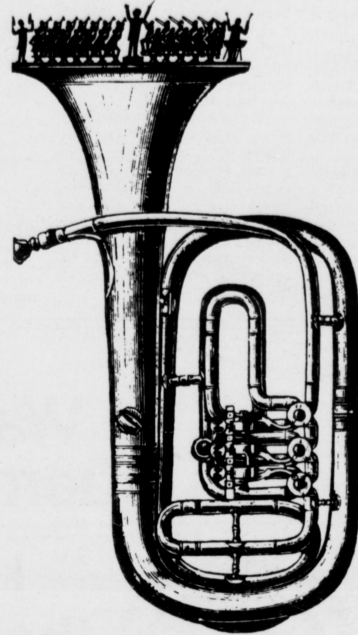
Ashland Oil Co.—Citizenship, Schedule I; Chemistry (BS); Chem., Elec., Mech. E. (BS); Bus. Adm., Bus. Mgt., Gen. Bus., Ind. Adm., Mkt. (BS); MBA, Summer work for engineers, Schedule II; Acct., Sales (BS).

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FRIDAY

5:00 BBC World Report
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
6:00 Evening Concert—Brahms — Schoenberg, "Piano Quartet in G Minor"
7:00 Georgetown Forum
7:30 Legislature '68
8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the Play, "I Never Sang For My Father"
9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke—Dvorak, "Cello Concerto in B Minor"
12:00 News—Sign off

SATURDAY

9:00 Music
10:00 Morning Concert—Dvorak, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor"
1:00 Manager's Desk
1:30 UK Musicale—Brahms, "Trio in A Minor"
2:00 Met Opera—Wagner, Die Walkuere

SATURDAY

5:00 From The People
5:30 News
6:00 Evening Concert—Mozart, Divertimento No. 17 in D"
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Theater Five
8:00 Pete Mathews
10:00 Toward a New World—"The Democratic Mythology: A New Look"
11:00 Concert Hour
12:00 News—Sign off

SUNDAY

9:00 Music 200—Sign on
10:00 Morning Concert—Rachmaninoff, "The Bells," Opus 35
12:00 On Broadway
1:00 Four in One
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Mossorgsky, "A Night on Bare Mountain"

SUNDAY

5:00 NEH Washington Forum
5:30 News
5:45 Washington Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Pollution Explosion
7:30 Horatio Hornblower
7:55 News
8:00 Cleveland Orchestra—Brahms, "Violin Concerto in D"
Sibelius, "Symphony No. 10 in E"
10:00 Medical Center
10:30 Tedi Browne
11:00 Jazz Till Midnight
12:00 News—Sign off

MONDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Rodgers, Excerpts for the "Victory at Sea"