

## Inside Today's Kernel

It was a "guns or margarine" address, Reston writes: Page Two.

AWS president said there are still no results from that November poll: Page Three.

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M&O makes the campus go: Page Five.

The top-ranked Sigma Chi's scoot to an easy victory in basketball play: Page Six.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 75

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1967

Eight Pages

## Complex Easing Housing Woes

By MARTIN E. WEBB  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new dormitory complex, according to James King, director of Auxiliary Services, will have far reaching effects on campus housing facilities—by providing a new concept in housing, attracting more upperclassmen on campus, and providing facilities never before offered.

The expected completion date is sometime next fall barring weather and labor problems, according to King. At present, 658 women are staying in the complex, the majority of them freshmen. The number of men staying within the complex is only 167, all of whom are upperclassmen.

The greatest single effect of the complex, King said, will be the alleviation of the overcrowded conditions in the women's dormitories, especially in Holmes and Keeneland Halls.

King explained that the choice of whether or not to move into the new complex was left entirely up to the student.

The complex cafeteria was the second most needed aspect of the new complex, King said. Off campus students are now able to eat in the Student Center cafeteria, which was converted back to a strictly cash basis this semester.

The opening of the new complex cafeteria will also have some adverse effects upon such University owned cafeteria grills, King said. With the decreased number of off-campus students going to the Wildcat for lunch and dinner an automated food service composed entirely of vending machines will be installed to handle the reduced flow of students.

The K-Lair will remain open as in the past, King said, if there is a justifiable amount of business. He said these grills are operated on a break-even basis designed entirely for the students benefit.

The complex itself will contain a grill much like the K-Lair which will operate 24-hours a day.

The new complex hosts a number of facilities ranging from lounges on every floor to a paperback library. Within the dorms themselves two lounges are located on every floor. In the central lounge area of the complex where the cafeteria is found lounges are located on every turn.

A number of TV rooms are located both in the basement of the dorms and the central lounge area. A tea and coffee room will also be provided. King explained that the complex lounge area is not a formal lounge area as is the Student Center but an informal gathering place for students.

The paperback library, a new concept in dorm planning, is under consideration for the complex. At present methods will have to be looked into for its operation and feasibility. According to King, library lists were sent out to several Universities to determine the specific type of paperbacks most helpful to the students. "It will probably," King said, "contain study helps, outline series, and such."

King points to the compact

but attractive dormitory rooms. Carpeted from wall to wall, including the halls, the rooms are provided with a bookshelf running half the length of the room.

Each student is provided with a liner locker in the basement where he leaves his dirty linens and picks up clean ones, thus eliminating the waiting in line for clean linens.

The cafeteria is perhaps the most striking of the up-to-date facilities contained within the complex. Seating approximately 860 students, it offers a spacious dining area, attractive lighting, and a modern and efficient kitchen.

The kitchen area contains the most efficient automated equipment, King said, including an extremely large dishwasher. An employee dining room will be provided. In other cafeterias they have to eat in the same dining area as the students which requires them to hurry in order to clear their tables.



### Out Of The Ordinary

Asked by the newsdesk to come up with a Friday the 13th picture, photog Dick Ware scurried to his darkroom, printed two negatives on the same sheet, and proudly displayed the above results. Those whose tastes are a little more ordinary—witches, black cats, and the like—will have to find a more ordinary newspaper.

## Draft Physicals Cut To Save Money

Special To The Kernel

FRANKFORT—Kentucky's Selective Service System is "not hurting too bad" because of a Washington order to curb expenses.

A spokesman at Kentucky headquarters here told the Kernel Friday, "We'll be able to operate all right. We have a fairly large pool of eligible men to meet our draft calls."

The statement followed one by Col. Robert K. Custer, director of the Indiana Selective Service, that "We face a serious situation."

The Washington order 10 days ago was necessitated by a drastic shortage of supplemental appropriations, national Selective Service chief Lt. Gen Lewis B. Hershey said.

The spokesman at Frankfort headquarters, who could not enumerate on the effects of the effort, said savings will be produced through elimina-

tion of meals, lodging and transportation furnished prospective draftees when they are summoned for their pre-induction physical exams.

Speaking in Washington, Hershey said, "Now that Congress has reconvened, I feel the supplemental appropriations will be voted shortly. But until that time, expenses have to be curtailed and I had the choice of either letting personnel go or holding down the travel expenses of inductees."

He said the order should produce no immediate crisis because calls for November through February were lower than anticipated.

In Indiana, however, all Indiana Selective Service local boards were ordered to cancel plans immediately for sending inductees for physicals until further notice.

## Local Experts Cool On LBJ's Message

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

Feelings among three University political science and economics experts were mixed about Lyndon Johnson's State of the Union message. But they had one thing in common: none were ecstatic.

Economist Charles Haywood calls the proposed six percent surcharge "too little too late" and was disappointed that a sharper cut had not been suggested in domestic programs.

Political theorist Robert Pranger who describes his reactions as basically negative, says the business of a tax surcharge is foolish and distressing and would like to see an economic belt-tightening in defense expenditures.

Political process expert Dean Jarvis views the speech as doing "a pretty good job of making a messy situation sound pretty good" although he was not much surprised by any of the President's statements.

Pranger is easily the most critical of the three educators.

### Perspective On The News

"My own impression is that an awful lot of money is being wasted, particularly in Vietnam—about what goes on at the docks we know."

According to Pranger considerable waste—"boondoggling"—goes on at many American universities which hold defense contracts. He particularly singles out Berkeley where he was a student and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He believes many wasteful or nonessential studies are being paid for at the universities with defense department money.

Further he sees unneeded spending in new things in Aerospace equipment and investigation, singling out especially such contracts as were recently awarded Boeing and General Electric to build a supersonic jet transport carrier.

To curb such waste, Pranger advocated a watchdog committee to oversee defense spending much of which he says is slipping in under the emotional tag of "helping our boys in Vietnam."

## Non-Violence Program Set For Monday

Monday night the first in a series of seven seminars on the contemporary issue of non-violence is scheduled to begin under the direction of the Committee on Peace Education and Research, an unofficial committee established by 10 University professors.

The program, which apparently is the first of its kind ever to be attempted at the University on an unofficial and non-credit basis, is designed to present to the University community a vehicle for dialogue, according to committee members.

Dr. Lawrence Tarpey, of the College of Business and Economics, will speak at the opening session on "Basic Precepts of the Non-Violent Approach." Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building, the seminar is open to students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople.

Dr. Joseph Engelberg, of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, who has organized the programs, said it is the group's desire "to facilitate scholarly studies, research, education, and interchange of ideas and social action directed at the peaceful resolution of social conflicts."

In a statement contained in the program brochure, the aims of the committee are expressed:

"The Committee on Peace Education and Research consists of faculty members of the University who have joined together to pursue a common interest. The Committee, an autonomous and not an official body of the University, is comprised of individuals who believe that the moral values of the Judeo-Christian tradition, as stated, for example, in Matthew 5, are not merely ideals but practical imperatives for the and for the conduct of societies and nations."

Continued On Page 3

Neither does he see any logic to the proposed six percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. "I can't imagine how inflation is going to be stopped by cutting our pay checks."

Pranger says most spending is for necessities and that a cut in income through more taxes will force people simply to borrow. "I don't think you can cut spending."

"The Vietnam thing bothered me tremendously. The Johnson administration's intransigence in stopping the bombing bothers me," he says, taking into account reports by New York Timesman Harrison Salisbury who says the North Vietnamese cannot be driven to the conference table.

"If Salisbury is right, then the bombing has no effect," Pranger adds.

Haywood, who is dean of the College of Business and Economics, was "discouraged" by the speech, but from opposing reasons.

"As an economist I was disappointed because I think the emphasis was too much upon the continuation of or expansion of certain governmental programs which may not be appropriate at this time."

Continued on Page 2

# Local Experts Cool To State Of Union

Continued From Page 1  
 "Expansion of the Poverty Program, Urban Redevelopment and Related Programs is desirable over the longer term, but I'm not certain the need is so urgent they should have top priority at this time."

"It might have been better if the President had indicated there would be sure belt-tightening on defense expenditures, that would put first priority on meeting the commitment on South-east Asia," he went on.

"I think the surcharge is too little too late. There should have been a tax increase last February or March/maybe even a 10 percent surcharge," Haywood explained.

"As I look to '67, the private economy does not have the forces in it for inflation," Haywood said.

Two important changes the economist sees for the coming year are:

1. A slowdown in business expenditures on new plants and

equipment, and not much push for expansion.

2. A decline in consumer purchases of certain durable goods—particularly cars (a seven percent drop) and major appliances.

The tax increase could have possibly too great a dulling effect on the economy, he explained, due to less than buoyant sales which in turn could cause a cutback in already low-forecast investments.

In addition savings could be reduced for from six to nine months since, he said, savings rather than consumption usually get cut first. The effect here could make expansion in housing worse if money is more scarce for loans.

Least critical of the evaluations of the State of the Union came from Dean Jaros, whose area of authority is in political parties and process.

"Under the circumstances it is the best speech a shrewd politician could make—a smart speech more than anything," Jaros said.

"In terms of what reasonably might be expected I think he did pretty well. He didn't really propose massive new kinds of legislation, any really new program. I don't find new innovations proposed were that great," he went on.

Jaros evaluates Johnson's Great Society remarks as "indicating that he knows not much progress is going to be made with many new programs."

Nor was he "surprised" by the tax surcharge although he said he thought it would come later. "My feeling is that on the level of taxation before, the surcharge probably will not have a very hurtful effect."

On the point of combing in



PRESIDENT JOHNSON  
 Something For Everybody?

the departments of Labor and Commerce, Jaros said he doesn't "think it will come about." He said such a merger would not be acceptable to either clientele group.

"Overall I thought he ran the gamut pretty well for a State of the Union message, Jaros explained.

## UK Bulletin Board

YMCA's "Bogota 67" orientation program will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 363 of the Student Center.

There will be a meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Students at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of Dickey Hall.

The Counseling and Texting Center will offer a non-credit course in reading improvement and effective study skills during

the second semester. The class will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays in Room 223 of the Commerce Building. The first class will meet Tuesday.

Tau Sigma, modern dancefraternity, will hold try-outs at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Attendance is required at all sessions, they will be held in the Euclid Avenue building.

The Dairy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Dairy Building.

### University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, Jan. 15

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

### CANTERBURY HOUSE

Episcopal Church—472 ROSE ST.  
 SUNDAY SERVICES—  
 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
 7:00 p.m.—2nd Sundays

### PARK METHODIST CHURCH

East High at Clay Avenue  
 DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor  
 Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation  
 9:45 a.m. Church School  
 11 a.m. — "God Answers Prayer"  
 7 p.m. — Mission Study  
 Mrs. Roger Jones, Director

### SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister  
 9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship  
 Dr. Henry Hitt Crane — "The Christian Style"  
 TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

### CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital). Donald W. Durham, Minister  
 Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. E. Wood, Pastoral Minister  
 (Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister  
 9:50 a.m.—Sunday School  
 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"  
 7:30 p.m. — "THE NECESSITY OF LOYALTY"  
 Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

### ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH

1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister  
 9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher  
 11:00 a.m. — "THE FAITH THAT CHRIST GIVES"  
 7:00 p.m. — "HOW TO GET ALONG WITH ONE ANOTHER"

### Church Of God, 812 Loudon Ave.

General Headquarters, Cleveland, Tenn.  
 E. W. Carden, Pastor Phone 255-5148  
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
 EVANGELISTIC 7:30 P.M.  
 Y. P. E., Tuesday 7:30 P.M.  
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
 PUBLIC INVITED

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

154 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister  
 9:45 A.M.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader  
 11:00 A.M. — Sermon: "THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY TO THE WORLD"

### WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister  
 Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education  
 Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.  
 Sermon — "THE WAY OF THE CHOSEN"  
 Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.

### CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

## A 'Guns And Margarine' Address

By JAMES RESTON  
 (c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's State of the Union message was a courteous, conciliatory report on unfinished business. He is in the middle of his term and in the middle of a host of troubles, and he was careful by word, manner, and policy not to make things any worse than they actually are.

He made gestures to everybody—the poor, the rich, the allies, the enemy, the Soviet Union and even the Chinese Communists—but exhilarated nobody, with the possible exception of the opponents of wire-tapping. He modified his programs at the edges, but changed nothing fundamentally. It was a guns and margarine speech, with a little more for the war, a little more for the poor, and the lower priced spread for the folks in the middle.

The tone was solemn, even grim. The soaring rhetoric, vivid slogans, and glowing promises of his first State of the Union messages were absent. He was disarmingly frank about the disappointments and even "errors" in some of his domestic social programs. Even in his analysis of his problems abroad, he said that "no part of our foreign policy is so sacred that it remains beyond review."

But the whole rested on the fundamental premise, challenged by the critical hawks and doves alike, that his present strategy and tactics and diplomacy in Vietnam were right. "We must ask, as President Lincoln said," he observed, "where we are and whither we are tending." And his answer to these fundamental questions was that we are morally, militarily, and diplomatically on the right track in Vietnam and tending to success, if only the nation will persevere faithfully with him on this policy.

There was nothing in this of the old accusative condemnation of the "nervous nannies," no suggestion that his critics were "letting the boys down," no complaints about the inky ruff-raff or street walkers of the press, no jingoism or partisan tricks: only an appeal for a vote of confidence on basic Vietnam issues that still divide the country.

This is really the heart of the speech. Everything else rests on whether this premise is right or wrong. Vietnam, with its \$20 billion-a-year budget, touches everything else: the budget, the deficit, the politics of the new Congress, the tax increase, the division in the

### News Analysis

nation, the funds for foreign aid, the problem of food and population.

There was in this speech a measure of the majestic sweep of America's problems, of its conscience, of its yearnings to deal with the misery in the cities, of its longings for the unity of the human family, of its desire for peace and equality, and above all of its decency, and its determination to preserve the privacy of the individual and the dignity of the races.

It is clear from Tuesday's definition by the President of the political problems of the day that he no longer believes in the old concepts of a Federal government that can solve the problems of the states and the cities, or that the United States can deal alone with the problems of the nations, but that new partnerships are essential, between Washington and the governors and the mayors, and between Washington and the other capitals of the world.

There was a long briefing at the White House Tuesday on the meaning of the President's address. The reporters gathered in the outer hall of the Executive Office. Bill Moyers, the President's press secretary, defined the rules: nobody could leave the room until the official explanation was over. Nothing could be broadcast or printed before 9:30. Nobody could transmit a word of the message before 8:30.

The spokesman interpreted the President: Joe Califano explained the meaning of the domestic program. Walt Whitman Rostow defined the essence of the foreign policy statements. They had a single theme.

"This is a period of transition." The nation is moving from the Cold War to a period of cooperation with the Soviet Union and the states of Eastern Europe. In Latin America we are moving from nationalistic programs to regional cooperation. In Africa, we are changing from narrow programs with individual governments to wider regional concepts and institutions. In Vietnam, we are going from bombing to pacification. In China from vilification to reconciliation.

In the nation, the same concept: not party rights but national responsibilities, not states rights but regional cooperation; not Federal domination but "partnership" with the states and cities and counties; not

the spirit of domination by anybody, racial or political, but the spirit of cooperation.

There is in this State of the Union message a noble concept, a recognition that the political conflicts of the past, national and international are out of date, and that new partnerships have to be formed.

Yet the promise of it all, the unspoken thing that divided the chamber of the House of Representatives was still the immediate division over the war. The President was never more generous or conciliatory to all concerned, but in effect he asked for a vote of confidence in his Vietnam policy, precisely as it is, for as long as it requires to achieve victory, and this is the one thing, with the best will in the world, he cannot yet achieve.

## Brandenburgh Named Assistant Dean Of Men

Kenneth E. Brandenburgh has been named assistant dean of men, Dean Jack B. Hall announced this week.

The former director of men's residence halls joins Joseph T. Burch, who also is an assistant in Dean Hall's office. He will also serve as advisor to the UK fraternity system.

Burch will continue to work in the area of discipline, programming, and student counseling.

Hall said Roger LeMaster will serve as acting director of men's residence halls, while the assistant director will be Milton Scott.



### The Kentucky Kernel

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## No Results Yet, AWS Chief Says

Results of an AWS poll on curfews in women's dorms and sororities are being compiled and are expected to be presented to the AWS Senate within three weeks.

The poll's findings will be used as a guideline in an AWS evaluation of women's hours, Connie Mullins, AWS president said Thursday. However, AWS will not be bound to enact any changes in curfews proposed by the findings, she added.

All women in University housing were asked to take part in the poll, which was held in late November. Miss Mullins said about 60 percent of the women eligible responded.

The poll solicited opinions of junior-senior hours and asked if the respondent wished to see any change in the curfew system.

Feelings on a system without a curfew, or an extension of junior-senior privileges to sophomores, or to freshmen, were asked.



AWS PRESIDENT MULLINS  
No Results From Survey Yet

The current junior-senior privilege system is based on a buddy system. Women may sign out past the regular curfew hours, but must state the hour they will return and have someone awake to let them in.

Miss Mullins said a report of the poll's findings has been delayed by final examinations and Christmas vacation. A number of the poll's questions asked for personal comments, thereby lengthening the time required to examine the response.

## Chicago Junior College Teachers Back On Job After One-Day Strike

By DAVID AIKEN

The Collegiate Press Service  
CHICAGO — Chicago junior college teachers have returned to work after a one-day strike over salaries and class teaching loads was settled.

The walk-out began last Friday as about 37 percent of the teachers at Cook County College, due to meet their classes that day, marched in picket lines; and another 30 percent called in "sick."

The strike affected the eight branches of the junior college with a total enrollment of around 34,500 students. The union claims a membership of 475 out of 684 full-time faculty members.

In a four-and-one-half hour session Sunday night in the office of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, negotiators for the union Local 1600 of the American Federation of Teachers, and the Chicago City College Board reached agreement on salary increases, reduction of class loads, and fringe benefits.

The agreement covers:

- An immediate pay increase of \$20 a month, to be followed by an additional \$30 next September. The union had originally asked for an immediate \$2,000 annual increase.

- Reduction of class sizes to a maximum of 35 students for most classes, 25 for English and speech classes. The union had asked 30 for most classes, 25 for English and speech. Some classes are now as large as 40 students.

- The school calendar will be reduced by two weeks.

- Teacher course loads will be reduced to 15 or 16 hours a week. Some teachers now carry up to 20 hours, while the union had asked for a maximum of 12 hours (average class is three hours per week).

Some classes met last Friday, but only about one-half the usual number of students attended them. The union had set plans for "emergency" classes to be held in churches, community centers, and homes around campuses so that students did

not suffer on final exams scheduled in about two weeks.

Student governments in two of the branches—Wright and Mayfair—issued statements supporting their teachers. Paul Lefkowitz, treasurer of the Wright student government, told newspapers that the students backed the teachers "because they feel it will benefit students in the long run by concentrating on quality rather than quantity. Right now, they're concentrating on getting as many students in and out as possible."

The one-day walkout was the second time in several weeks that the junior college teachers had gone on strike. The earlier strike, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, was over a demand by the College Board that the union renounce its right to strike before negotiations could begin.

This was the first time a college faculty in Illinois had chosen a union for collective bargaining. Unions elsewhere have represented college teachers.

Both the union and the city college board were formed last year as off-shoots of the junior college system, formerly operated by the Chicago public school system. The city Board of Education voted last spring to transfer its authority over the junior college to a new board which was given its own taxing authority.

## Non-Violence Seminar Begins Monday Night

The statement continues, "These values are also those expressed in the teachings of other religious and ethical systems and can be said to have universal meaning."

Dr. Engelberg said, "We find ourselves living in a world in which violence is respected, admired and taught to the young. In forming this committee we join the growing ranks of those committing themselves to the task of finding non-violence resolutions to social conflicts. In this context non-violence means not only an absence of physical aggression but also a positive concern for the welfare of the opponent."

The highlights of the seven seminars will come in March when Rev. C. T. Vivien, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak on "Non-Violence: A Personal Witness" and on the following week Dr. Kenneth E.

Boulding of the Center for Conflict Resolution at the University of Michigan will speak on "Peace Research as An Academic Discipline." The sessions are scheduled for March 13 and 22 respectively.

The remaining seminars will be conducted by UK professors and members of the Committee on Peace Education and Research. They will include on Jan. 30, Dr. Albert J. Lott, Department of Psychology, speak-

ing on "Authoritarian Trends in Personality"; Dr. Engelberg, speaking on "Applications of The Non-Violent Approach" on Feb. 13; Dr. Neil Eddington, Department of Anthropology, speaking on "What Validates Violence?" on March 6; and Dr. J. J. Mangalam, Department of Sociology, speaking on "What Future For Non-Violence In A Violent World?" on April 3, which will conclude the program.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## Right-Wing Censorship

Another example—and there are indeed many—of the nonsensical thinking by right wingers came to light shortly before Christmas. Now, these super-patriots that blight American society are after history texts which depict important roles played in United States history by Negroes and other minority groups.

It is through one of these new books that children are reading for the first time this year about the 14 Negro soldiers who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in battle during the Civil War. They are also learning of the Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave their homes and go to detention camps in World War II.

One text tells of the achievements of Negro physician Charles R. Drew, who pioneered the development of plasma blood banks in the 1940's. The same book notes, "In the light of what this distinguished Negro doctor contributed, it is hard to believe, but true, that the Red Cross then had a ruling that Negro and white blood used for plasma had to be segregated and so labeled." Yet, the American Red Cross widely copied Drew's methods.

Vincent D. Murphy, a vice-president of Benzinger Brothers, Inc., publishers of this book, "Land of the Free," noted it is the target of a "Let Freedom Ring" attack in Columbus, Ohio. Telephone callers are being told, by a recorded voice, that the book is unpatriotic and Communist-inspired because one of the authors, now a professor at the University of California, once refused to take an academic loyalty oath.

As might be expected, the strongest "Land of the Free" committees have taken hold in Reagan territory, California, where an effort is being made to keep the book out of public schools on the charge that it teaches children of the "guilt and shame" of America's past.

Loretta A. Barrett, editor of a new series of books published by Doubleday Co., said that "Worth Fighting For," a book about the Negro's role in the Civil War, produced a sharp reaction in the South. A Florida teacher had her tires slashed and her windows soaped with warnings because she used the book.

It is time Americans began realizing that many right-wingers and super-patriots are concealing their own narrow-mindedness, bigotry and deceit under the guises of Communist infiltration and the

"My country, right or wrong" philosophy.

The Civil War in most respects was a black mark on our nation's history, and it is time a spade is called a spade. Negroes have made significant contributions to American society. It is also time credit is given where credit is due. If this is Communism, we would certainly be far better off red than far-right. But fortunately, this is the American way, a way equally alien to both Communism and the fanatic fringe.

Let the right-wing attempt to censor the truth about America's citizens and about United States history. Their attempt, most hopefully, will fail, and the fanatics will be shown up as just that.

This recent attempt to curtail some of our more honest historians and label them as pinkies is but another indication as to why right-wingers have never been adopted by the American voter. The right-wing is as American as false gods, illegitimate motherhood and spoiled apple pie.

### Letters To The Editor

## Our Business Is Education, Not Football

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Congratulations on your forthright editorial "Glamorized Athletics," in which you call for a de-emphasis of athletics, specifically football, at our University. You properly argue that the present overemphasis inhibits the real purpose of a university, such that, one might almost say, the tail is wagging the dog.

This is to go one step further and suggest that we cut off the tail. Yes, I have the temerity to propose that now is the time to discontinue Inter-collegiate football. As you point out, inter-collegiate athletics has become "big business." But the business of a university is with education, and we should mind our business.

Here I would compromise principle to situation, and allow that basketball, to which we have some claim, can enjoy continued rights on this campus (I have no zeal for martyrdom). Football can be sacrificed on the altar of Athena, goddess of wisdom.

This suggestion, then, mingles idealism and realism. Realistically speaking, this would amount to "cutting our losses," obviating the quarrel over a new stadium, and providing preciously needed space for new buildings and parking. Idealistically viewed, this would be an heroic virtually unprecedented step through which the University would capture the attention and



—Recalling Cars—Come In, Car 279,385—

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. We reserve the right to edit letters received, which should be limited to 300 words. The letters submitted should be typewritten and double spaced. All must be signed as follows: for students, name and college and class and local phone number; for faculty, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and hometown phone number. Address letters to the Editor, Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or leave them in Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

admiration of the entire country.

It is not impossible that we could have a situation whereby the better elements within the state would support this measure; the others would not, and the University could then move forward unimpaired by them. What could happen, then, could be a major reorientation in values.

What sometimes looks suspiciously like an athletic-centered ethos could yield to a genuinely academically-centered one, the things of a child to the things of a man. The University could mature into an exciting and distinguished intellectual and cultural center in which we could take genuine pride. This could help make the much heralded renaissance of the University a reality. At present I think it is safe to say that this is still no more than a "pre-naissance."

I would urge all friends of learning and of the University to step forward and support this proposal. It could be the beginning of a new era for our University, which might indeed yet become the first university of the South.

Donald Nugent  
Asst. Professor  
Department of History

### Shady Issue

While our problem is only a trivial matter when compared to the tumultuous events taking place

on this campus, I feel that it deserves some recognition.

During Homecoming a window shade was removed from our room for repair. Since our room is on the ground floor of the dorm adjacent to a walkway well traveled by students, this presents a problem for us.

We are not as much concerned with modesty as we are with the fact that it is difficult to sleep with the glare of two street lights in our eyes.

We have taken this matter up with maintenance and have gone through all of the proper channels and yet no solution is forthcoming.

Judging from the complaints of students ranging from the parking tickets issued at Cooperstown to the complaints of the girls in Complex 8 and including our small outcry, it would seem that the administrative facilities are more concerned with lining their pocketbooks than with helping to alleviate student difficulties.

We would hope that the powers that be can drag themselves from the mudhole of apathy in which they seem to be stuck and help us with our problem.

Larry Price  
A & S Sophomore  
Robert Farley  
Randy Keisker  
A & S Freshmen



# 'We Just Pick, Sort, And Send 'Em'

By ROGER RAPOPORT  
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — Unlike most important buildings here, the nation's Selective Service Headquarters does not look like a mausoleum. Nor is it fronted by a circle driveway filled with double parked Cadillac limousines.

It's all business at the draft command post centered in a dumpy six story brick building

just down F Street from the Moonlight Cafe.

Working out of a top floor office is the world's largest personnel director, Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey. He presides over 33 million American men registered with 4,088 draft boards across the country.

Hershey's office is furnished in contemporary American Legion—with flags from state militias, combat division, and Boy

Scout troops surrounding the perimeter of the room.

Observers think that with the possible exception of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Hershey runs the biggest one man show in Washington.

The 73-year-old father of the draft designed, promoted, and now runs the nation's conscription business. A former career soldier, Hershey began as executive officer of a national Selective Service committee in 1936 and was named draft director in July 1941.

Hershey has played the major role in boosting the nation's armed forces from 200,000 in 1936 to today's three million plus level.

Despite all this he runs an unpretentious office. One can call up the draft headquarters, ask for Gen. Hershey, and more than likely be speaking to him in 10 seconds. "What's the General like?" says his secretary. "He's just as plain as an old shoe."

Leaning back in his imposing executive chair Hershey scoffs at the notion that he is a draft czar. He points out that all induction decisions are made "by your friends and neighbors" at your local draft board.

"We've got 15,000 people running our local draft boards," he says, "and if you think all of them agree with me on anything you're crazy."

The general also contends that he doesn't change individual draft decisions.

"I got a call from a friend the other night. His son was set to be drafted in two days. The kid had been trying to enlist in the Air Force for months

but was only able to move up from 68th to 38th on the waiting list."

"It's pretty awful," said the father, "when a boy can't serve the country the way he wants to." But I just told him that this way his son is getting a chance to serve his country a lot sooner," says Hershey.

Since the draft law is up for renewal next year, many people have been firing off salvos at Gen. Hershey's system. They contend the draft penalizes the poor, lets students hide in college and disrupts the lives of young people.

But Hershey rejects such criticism as he lifts his feet off the fluffy lemon colored pile carpet onto his mammoth desk.

"We expect that 56 percent of the 1.6 million college students we are now deferring will eventually serve. Only 40 percent of all non-college students will ever serve." He adds that about "40 percent of all college graduates actually serve."

The General also contends that it's "nonsense to cry that you can't plan your life because of the draft. You can volunteer any time you want to."

The draft director hasn't been too happy about collegiate protests against his system. "I've been pretty strong for the college student," says Hershey, "but I think he's only hurting himself with all this rebellion. That's



not the way to get anywhere. The best way to get change is to work in a quiet manner, not an antagonistic one."

At 73, the General still gets around a lot by "mowing the lawn and raking the leaves out at the house in Bethesda."

Despite the significance of his job Hershey prefers to discount his importance. Munching a take out White Tower lunch of cheeseburger and tea, the General contends his office merely supplies the Pentagon's manpower needs.

"All we do is pick 'em, sort 'em, and send 'em."

## In Around And About

### M&O Makes The Campus Go

By DAVID HOLWERK

Our first interview this semester is with that guardian of the maintenance department, Gildingham Bounds of Buildings and Grounds. It seems we keep losing staff writers on the sidewalks of the University. For some reason they just aren't used to looking out for dump trucks on the sidewalks.

**KERNEL:** Good day, sir, I am Foster Furcelo of the Kentucky Kernel, the South's Leading College ...

**MAN:** Yeah, whaddaya want?

**FURCELO:** I was hoping for some information on the brutal mangling of a Kernel reporter by a dump truck which was being operated on a sidewalk.

**MAN:** I don't have any first hand information ...

**FURCELO:** First, sir, if I could have your name.

**MAN:** Look kid, I'm not authorized to talk on this thing.

**FURCELO:** It's all right sir; we cleared with your bosses.

**MAN:** The three department heads, the seven crew chiefs and the special President's committee?

**FURCELO:** Yes, sir.

**MAN:** Well then I guess it's all right. I'm Gildingham Bounds of Buildings and Grounds.

**FURCELO:** Gil-ding-ham Bounds of Buildings and Grounds. I see. Now Mr. Bounds, do you know anything about the death of our reporter?

**BOUNDS:** Well, now I believe that was the one Charlie got.

**FURCELO:** Charlie?

**BOUNDS:** Yeah, Charlie Hackenlopper, one of our dump truck drivers. You know that's the first one Charlie's really got this year. He's sort of soft-hearted; usually just nicks 'em.

**FURCELO:** You mean it's common practice to hit students with vehicles?

**BOUNDS:** Not necessarily hit, just nick. You see, we've got a job to do. We've got to make the University run. And if we've got a dump truck load of IBM cards to move we can't be bothered by some student who gets in our way.

**FURCELO:** Are you a truck driver?

**BOUNDS:** No. My specialty is stringing up wire barriers so people can't walk on the grass.

**FURCELO:** Yes, I've always wondered about those.

**BOUNDS:** Well, we spend a lot of time working on the grass. And then you students just walk on it and kill it even when there are sidewalks around.

**FURCELO:** But it sometimes takes a lot longer to use the sidewalks.

**BOUNDS:** Now those sidewalks have been there for 40 or 50 years. Aren't they good enough for you?

**FURCELO:** Well sure. But the buildings have changed. Students' movements have changed. A simple flow chart of campus traffic would show ...

**BOUNDS:** Now don't start confusing me with that technical trash. I know my job.

**FURCELO:** Umm, yes, well, what do you think of the possibility of a Free Movement Movement-FMM—starting here on the UK campus?

**BOUNDS:** Free Movement Movement? Sounds like no doubt probably one of them Communist student things.

**FURCELO:** I see. You'd be opposed to it then.

**BOUNDS:** You'd better believe it. Look, kid, we do our job here. We make the campus look pretty good, we keep it running, we conform to University policy.

**FURCELO:** Do you feel that you are an integral part of the life of the University?

**BOUNDS:** You know it. We make it run.

**FURCELO:** I see. And how do you view the work of your department in the total goals of the University?

**BOUNDS:** How's that?

**FURCELO:** How does your department work towards the overall goal of molding individuals to fit the preconceived institutions and practices of the University?

**BOUNDS:** Look, kid, you bother me. Go away.

**FURCELO:** I only want to know whether ...

**BOUNDS:** I got to go put up a fence. We all got work to do. Get lost.

**FURCELO:** But ...

**BOUNDS:** Charlie!



Bill Thompson

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# Top Ranked Sigma Chi Victorious; No. 2 SAE Upset By Farmhouse

By JIMMY MILLER  
Kernel Sports Writer

Sigma Chi, the No. 1 ranked intramural basketball team on the UK campus, rambled to a handy 43-25 victory over Theta Chi last night to remain at the top of Division I.

Sigma Chi sports an unblemished mark of six wins against no losses in competition this season.

The defeat was the fourth of the year for Theta Chi.

Leading the scoring for the victors was John Schornich with 14 points. Frank Brockhart had 10 points.

Mike Webb, coach of the top rated quintet, said after the game that he was "very pleased with the team's showing."

"I think the guys did a fine job," he said. "And we were playing without the help of our two leading scorers."

However, one of the biggest upsets of the season was pulled off by a fine Farmhouse outfit as they knocked Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the ranks of the undefeated elite with a narrow 35-34 victory.

The loss left second-ranked SAE 6-1 on the season and moved Farmhouse to 5-2 in division play.

Fourth-ranked Lambda Chi Alpha dumped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 40-27, to rack up their fifth win of the season against no defeats.

Fourth-ranked Lambda Chi Alpha dumped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 40-27, to rack up their fifth win of the season against no defeats.

Lamba Chi and Sigma Chi are the only two undefeated teams remaining in fraternity intramural play.

Thirteenth-ranked Stems took over undisputed first place in Division III Wednesday evening on a convincing 28-18 victory over the previously undefeated Dental Extractors.

Phil Hinesley, Jerry Adams, and Don Curry each pitched in six for the victors.

Bob Heinrich tallied a game-high 11 for the Dental Extractors.



The number one ranked Sigma Chis rambled to their sixth victory Thursday night by dumping Theta Chi 43-25. John Schornich was high point man with 14 points.

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## Jaracz -v- Keller

# UK-Florida: Bear's Second Chance

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor

Thad Jaracz sat in the grille yesterday morning and thought about his return engagement with one Gary Keller of Florida.

You could call it a "grudge battle" for the Bear or, better yet, for the entire Kentucky team.

But regardless of how it's labeled, the road trip to Gainesville and Athens, Ga. this weekend is the last of the "must win" situations for UK and their hopes for a conference title encore.

The Gators pulled a few tricks during their visit to Lexington Dec. 17, that left Adolph Rupp a little shaky.

Their 78-75 victory marked UK's third straight home court loss. It was a "first" in Memorial Coliseum.

The loss also left UK with a

2-3 won-loss record and that marked UK's worst start since the Baron came here 37 years back.

It was the first time Florida had ever won in Lexington and it opened Kentucky's defense of the crown with a thud.

Keller made it tough on Jaracz that evening, scoring 25 points to Bear's 10. With three players 6-9 or taller, the Gators battered UK on the boards, 51-40.

"Keller didn't really start hitting real well until the second half," Jaracz said, leaning on the table with his hands in a prayer-like position.

"They made some changes in their offense at halftime and started working the ball to him more often. He moved me under the boards and then used his height advantage to score."

UK remained in a man-to-man defense the entire game and

led at intermission, 39-36. Florida stuck with a 1-3-1 zone defense and it, eventually, proved to be the factor of victory.

The caliber of a team's player personnel determines the type of offense to be used against a zone.

Kentucky used a 1-4 offense that night with Jaracz outside and dropping to the corner while Cliff Berger played in the center spot.

The whole idea behind this was to break the zone by scoring from the corners, a la Riley against Tennessee last season. It didn't pay off.

"The idea was right," Jaracz said, "we just had the wrong personnel in different places. If you have shooters like Bob (Tal-ent) Louie (Dampier), and Pat, then you can beat a zone from the corners. I'm just not a good shot from there."

"Never have been," he added in a second thought.

The lineup is still undetermined.

"We had three guards starting yesterday," Jaracz said.

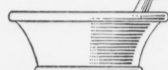
Even with UK standing at 5-5 on the season, winless in the conference, and the always-tough road schedule dead ahead, Jaracz is optimistic.

"We've been practicing real well lately," he said, sitting up straight in his chair. "Bob's been hitting well. Everyone's been hitting well. If we just keep our poise we'll be OK."

Keller and Florida will be satisfied to just keep a good thing going.

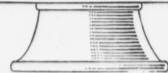
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# Paducah Nurses Threaten To Resign Over Wages

Special To The Kernel

**PADUCAH** — Public health nurses in nine Western Kentucky counties have taken up the torch held high recently in other parts of the nation by militant nurses seeking to improve their pay and their profession.

They want a monthly raise of \$141, and have threatened to resign if negotiations are unsuccessful.

State health department officials will meet Monday with the nurses' representatives to listen to complaints about salaries, fringe benefits, and other conditions they say are inadequate to make nursing a desirable profession.

This is the first overt ex-

pression of militancy in Kentucky, but the action was not unexpected. Nurses elsewhere have taken similar steps to bring about changes; they have avoided the word strike.

The Kentucky Nurses Association (KNA) has "no-strike" pledge, but also has a policy calling for a minimum starting salary of \$6,500.

The \$141-monthly goal of the Western Kentucky nurses would bring their pay to the \$6,500 figure. They now make \$4,800, having just been given a \$15 raise.

"If our demands are not met, we will resign," said Mary Davis, a member of the local unit formed in this area to get higher pay.

"We are ready to take the last step, but we probably won't have to," a KNA spokesman was optimistic about negotiations, and said the nurses are not yet in a position to "make ultimatums".

She and the 20 other nurses say they simply want the county governments to put up their fair share of the public health care cost. All the counties except one have rejected their request.

Dr. Russell Teague, state health commissioner, said he feels the nurses deserve the pay raise, but that the state cannot help since no more money is available until the 1968 session of the legislature. He hopes that after talking with the nurses, a compromise can be reached which

would be more attractive to local governments. "I don't think any will be quitting."

The counties involved are McCracken, Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, and Marshall.

Miss Davis said the nurses realize they would be virtually paralyzing the public health facilities of those counties by striking. "No lives would be in immediate danger, though since our work is different than hospitals," she added.

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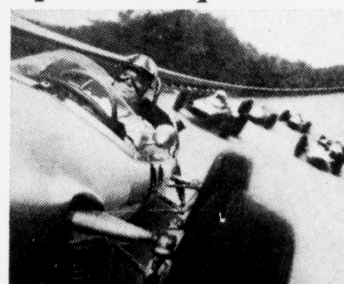
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