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Housing Office Reinstates Freshmen Residence Policy; Possible Exceptions Voiced

By DOUG CLARKE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Housing Office has reinstated its policy that all freshmen must live on campus.

This includes third semester freshmen and any other students that have freshman classification.

The only exceptions are first year students who commute, freshmen who are 21 or over, or freshmen who have served two years or more in military service.

Those other freshmen students who desire off-campus quarters must receive clearance from the Housing Office, after he has obtained written consent from the dean of men, or women must obtain the okay of the dean of women.

The processing of applications for University housing has been delayed because of recent rate changes and lack of exact information on available dormitory space. Because of this delay, the deadline for submitting ap-

Van Aylstyne To Conduct Open Forum

William W. Van Aylstyne, professor of law at Duke University, will lead an open forum and discussion of student civil liberties at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, in the Student Center Theater.

It is being co-sponsored by Student Congress and the American Association of University Professors. The panel moderator will be assistant professor of law Alvin Goldman.

The panelists will be Sheryl Snyder, Student Congress; Linda Mills, Kernel; Dan Sussman, Interfraternity Council president; and an AWS representative.

plications to the University Housing Office has been extended from April 15 to May 1. First consideration remains on the same basis as last year, going to undergraduate students who live in Kentucky.

Some consideration goes to students who transfer from the UK community college system or from other universities and who are residents of Kentucky. Equal consideration goes to students who were enrolled at the Lexington campus during the preceding semester and are residents of Kentucky.

Third consideration is given to students who were enrolled at the Lexington campus during the 1966 spring semester, and who are not residents of Kentucky. The same status is given to non-residents transferring from other institutions.

Fourth consideration is given to first year undergraduates who do not live in Kentucky.

Housing for graduate students will be offered by the University for the first time next semester. One dorm for men and one for women is being provided in Cooperstown. This program will begin at the start of the 1966 summer session and will allow graduate students to live in the dorms for 12 months of the year. The graduate rate is \$550 per academic year for the one-bedroom apartments and \$485 for efficiency apartments.

The meal ticket situation will not change radically. All meal tickets will be honored at all the University facilities.

However, no board contracts or meal tickets will be issued to the residents of Cooperstown. Many have voiced opposition to the present system, under which students with kitchens in Cooperstown apartments must pay for meal tickets.

The switch is because dining

facilities in the new dorm complex will not be completed until January or February of 1967. This means 880 more students must use existing University facilities.

Since Cooperstown is equipped with cooking facilities, residents will be expected to prepare their own food. The cost per academic year without board contract is \$415.

Plans on use of individual dorms at present have Kinkaid and Bradley not slated to be utilized as residence halls. Bowman and Breckinridge will house men only. There is no official word on the status of Keeneland Hall.

The University Housing Office stresses the fact that the first installment of \$100 dollars must be included with the application for housing.

Change Not Immediate

Education Council Approves Proposed Five Year Program

By ROYCE A. WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal which may lead to a five year program for teacher training at the University was approved by the Council of Public Higher Education on April 14.

"It is possible that a five year program could come in the future, but such a program was not intended in the council's proposal," Mr. Richard Stofer, director of the UK teacher-education program, said.

Pending approval by the State Board of Education, the proposal requires Kentucky Public School teachers to complete 30 additional semester hours within 10 years after receiving their bache-

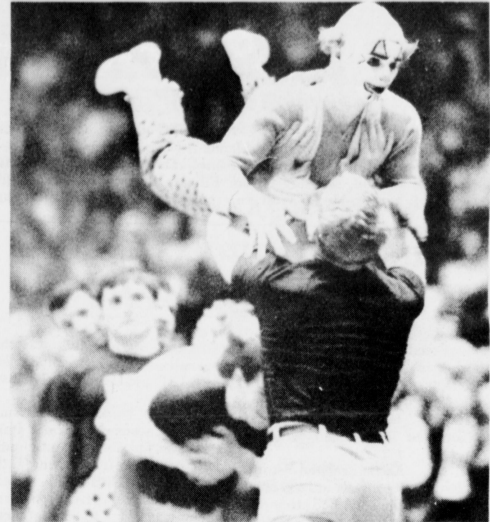


Photo by Dick Ware

Clowning Around

This is a sample of the fun offered by the UK Troupers when they perform their annual performance, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Whirl," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Alumni Gym. See story on page seven.

lor's degrees. The proposal would go into effect in May, 1967.

"Teachers will receive their provisional certificates after the present four year program, but the extra hours must be completed within 10 years if the certificate is renewed," Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said.

At present a teacher has to teach four years and the certificate is automatically renewed. Teachers who already hold certificates would not be affected by the proposal, but "it is hoped that they would take advantage of the opportunity to better themselves," Dr. Ginger said.

The proposal follows a nation-

wide trend in teacher education with five or six states requiring the additional hours to be completed within five years after the bachelor's degree, Mr. Stofer added.

If the proposal is approved by the State Board of Education, teachers would be required to complete the extra 30 hours or teaching certificates would not be renewed, Dr. Ginger said.

The proposal is designed to upgrade education in Kentucky by offering the additional courses in a "bootstrap" program to aid the teachers in obtaining additional preparation and background in their field, Mr. Stofer said.



Fickle Weather

Kernel Photos By Randy Cochran

Umbrellas or swimsuits? The changing spring weather cycle keeps students guessing. Bill Barrett, Marybeth Myers, Jeanne Coulter and Pamela Mitchell take ad-

vantage of Monday's 78-degree tan time and look with dismay at last week's umbrella parade and chilly rains. The weatherman predicts, alas, showers and thunder-

showers today, tonight and Wednesday. When spring hits the UK campus, sunbursts rapidly dissolve into cloudbursts, and spring fever gives way to spring sniffles.



Merkel Award Winners

Four University of Kentucky Air ROTC cadets are presented Kentucky Air National Guard Merkel Awards by Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, Kentucky Adjutant General. The cadets are (from left) John D. Watson, Bowling Green; Ellis F. Bullock Jr., Louisville; Joseph J. Farcht, Mount Wolf, Pa., and James W. Tuttle, Lexington.

Trustee Concerned With Free Speech

Freedom of speech and responsibilities of the press was the topic of a talk given Monday in a journalism class by Sam Ezelle, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky AFL-CIO and University Trustee.

"I am very interested in free speech," the labor leader said, "because it has been denied to me."

Mr. Ezelle related stories about how officials around small towns in the state had attempted to thwart union representatives from organizing the garment industry in Kentucky.

He said that these incidents, and many other items of financial interest to the people of the state are either played down in the state's newspapers or left out altogether.

He indicated that Kentucky's newspapers will give front page coverage to corruption among labor representatives, but that when professional people are guilty of large embezzlements and other crimes, the stories are hidden within the news columns or ignored.

"Those who operate the public press ought to try to be fair to all groups," emphasized Mr. Ezelle.

He said that the state's newspapers knuckled under too easily to the pressure of advertisers.

The Kentucky Labor News, the Kentucky AFL-CIO news-

paper, lost banking advertising when it accused a former state treasurer for placing state funds in bank deposits drawing little or no interest, Mr. Ezelle stated.

He said the AFL-CIO in Kentucky was trying to combat these kind of pressures in the labor movement by placing advertisements themselves.

Pointing out that the labor movement was a representative of both the union and the non-union worker, Mr. Ezelle said, "When you raise the floor, you raise the ceiling."

He explained that the investigations and proceedings of the AFL-CIO were beneficial to all tax paying citizens of Kentucky.

Referring to this, the labor leader said, proceedings had begun against House Bill 70 passed by the last General Assembly.

The provisions of the bill make it legal to give county and city tax funds to Chambers of Commerce, Mr. Ezelle said.

He added that this was another thing which the newspapers chose to ignore.

Ezelle, in a question and answer period following his talk, made comments on Kentucky's new universities and the role of a Trustee.

Saying he was personally opposed to the creation of the new state universities from existing state colleges, the labor leader said, "They are not universities, and passing a law is not going to make them so."

Mr. Ezelle said that Trustee's should be proud of their office, and that they should not be afraid to demand action where they saw needs.

A former regent of Western Kentucky State College, Mr. Ezelle said recent administrative action against students at that school because of a controversial publication was a reflection of the attitudes of the community of Bowling Green.

"It is a sick town," he said. He added, "The people don't know that the Civil War is over."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Centennial Research

Committee Enters Second Phase Of Teaching Evaluation Project

The second phase in the research of the Student Centennial Subcommittee on the Evaluation of Teaching has been started, Frank Bailey, subcommittee chairman and freshman in the College of Law said today.

Bailey explained that a team of students is administering questionnaires to 200 randomly selected faculty members in the second stage of the development of an instrument to aid in the evaluation of effective classroom teaching.

The questionnaire was designed through faculty and student interview and through investigation of teaching evaluation on other campuses, the subcommittee chairman said.

In addition to the development of a measuring instrument, the subcommittee intended that

the project would be an aid in the improvement of teaching methods and increase the cooperative efforts between faculty and students.

The questionnaire, being answered by 200 faculty members chosen randomly from UK's personnel roster, seeks to ascertain some of the fundamental criteria of effective classroom, Bailey said.

"We hope to complete this phase of the project by April 27," the subcommittee chairman said.

He said that the questionnaires were designed to be anonymous.

We hope to develop an in-

strument to aid in the evaluation of classroom teaching with the insights we gain from this questionnaire, Bailey said.

He said the subcommittee intended that any instrument produced by the investigations of the subcommittee would only be used on a voluntary basis, and that use of the information gained from its application would remain the prerogative of the individual faculty members.

Bailey could not estimate when the final development of an instrument could be completed.

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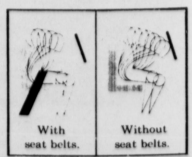
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Throughout History:

Fashion Leaders Influence Hair Styles

The Editor's Digest

NEW YORK—It's often been said that the essence of fashion is imitation. History has proven that statement true. Through many centuries—from royal queens like Cleopatra—to movie leaders like Jean Harlow—fashion leaders have set the pace.

Often, most women were not enthusiastic followers, but follow they did and still do. No matter how inventive modern women are—using hair preparations and arranging elaborate coiffures, their sisters of long-ago thought of it first.

An extensive study by the Breck Hair Care Research Center shows there is nothing new under the sun—not even wigs. Women as far back as Cleopatra used them not only for beauty and to add variety to their costumes, but as a "hat" to ward off sunstroke.

The ancient Greeks, whose influence on Western civilization is

The Roman matrons adopted the more elaborate practice of using wigs. A common style was a solid mass of ringlets built on a wire frame and reaching from ear to ear across the front of the head.

Queen Elizabeth of 16th century England, more noted for her politics than her femininity, was nevertheless, a lady of



THE GRECIAN INFLUENCE . . . elegant and simple

fashion. The colors of her coiffures were emulated as well as the style.

She owned 80 elegantly arranged wired wigs ranging from auburn to gold. Always interested in new ventures, her court was the first to use the technique of curling hair by winding it around hot pipes.

The Breck researchers also found that Marie Antoinette carried the fashion of wigs to its all time high. Because of her small figure, she ordered that enormously high hair styles be designed for her. She also insisted that all the women at court wear these grotesque styles as well.

Because the Queen of France was queen of fashion by royal decree, all the courtiers were forced to follow her lead. In most cases this proved rather unfortunate. Once the elaborate

headresses were constructed—with the help of horsehair and wire frames—they stayed for days and days without recombings or shampooing.

Not that shampooing would have done any good. What passed for shampoo in those days was anything from camomile tea to vinegar mixtures—and these didn't make the hair any easier to handle. Today's more fortunate modern women can go from one elaborate hairstyle to another every few days—although they'll doubtless avoid the "Antoinette look"—with modern shampoos.

The long, straight styling so dear to the hearts of modern girls is patterned after, of all things, Leonardo da Vinci's "mona Lisa." This lady of Renaissance Italy wore her hair parted in the center and drawn straight back from the face.

In the 19th century, Queen Victoria, who ushered in the age that bears her name, kept her hair styles as simple as that Madonna. The only ornate touch was braids coiled and fastened over each ear and adorned with feathers, flowers or combs.

At the end of the century, a man named Marcel Grateau gave birth to the beauty salon business when he discovered the process of permanent waving.

Economics, too, have played a role in women's ability to follow the latest fashion trends. When the wave was introduced in 1906, only 18 women were brave enough to endure the eight to 10 hours necessary for the operation and rich enough to afford the fee of \$1,000.

With the silver screen came a new set of heroines to imitate—Theda Bara, her hair loose over the ears or caught in a coil on her neck; Clara Bow, with her bobbed hair and new-fangled bobby pins; and platinum-haired Jean Harlow.

Politics can also be a factor in fashion. Witness the tremendous popularity of the Jackie Kennedy look. Thanks to the introduction of the aerosol hair spray and the body wave (process to give hair backbone to hold a set, rather than a style in itself) her stylish well-groomed look could be widely copied.

Mrs. Kennedy did for the bouffant hairdo what Cleopatra did for wigs in ancient Egypt. And so the wheel of fashion turns, back in a full circle.



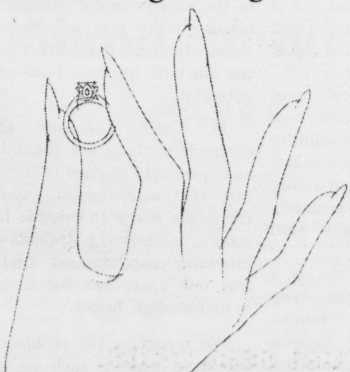
FOR CLEOPATRA . . . a wardrobe of wigs

legend, gave us the use of hair dyes, then compounded from roots, herbs and minerals. The women applied them to their own hair, which like their dress, was classically simple. Curls and waves, combined with ribbons and metal bands, made up mid-lady's coiffure.



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An Undue Privilege

Two readers in today's Letters to the Editor column point out a situation needing some examination and evaluation. The letter, and the library's director of circulation state University faculty members have a free hand in checking out and keeping books. Their handful of special privileges is free from the jurisdiction of the library administration because, apparently, no ground rules have been set.

Theoretically, books are charged out to faculty members on a semester basis. A date is stamped in the back of the book requiring recall on the last day of the semester. But this stamp is a worthless dictate since faculty members are not required to abide by the deadline. In fact, library officials admit this figurehead deadline is stamped only for the convenience of the library—to give them an approximate date of when the book will be back in circulation.

If the books are not returned by the final date, no fine is assessed. If books are lost, no payment is required, but it will be gratefully accepted if offered. If asked to return books, faculty members can snub their noses and let them collect

dust on their shelves until the last ditch effort when the library director appeals to the head of the department governing the faculty member. Perhaps then, but not necessarily, the book will be returned.

This whole haphazard system stems from the fact that faculty members merit some kind of untouchable ivory towerism as far as the library goes. As one library official said, "the faculty is beyond our reach and touch." Too far so, apparently. An operation based on a hope-and-pray system of return for faculty members is headed for nowhere. While more liberal privileges should be extended to the faculty than the students, no system should be unlimited, whether affecting the faculty or not.

It is time for library officials to reconsider this free-wheeling system. The library should throw up some checks to prevent it from getting out of hand, if it is not so already. Placing reasonable restrictions on faculty members is not a violation of faculty privileges or rights, but it's a protection for the student and the University.

Self-Safety First



Requires Stern Action

Kentucky State Police have compiled some figures that would be shocking in a society less inured to death on the highways than ours. According to State Police Director J. E. Bassett, 43 percent of the drunken driving arrests made by state police were amended to a lesser charge in local courts last year.

The figure rose to an alarming 64 percent in Louisville. The only conclusion to be drawn from this is that our local courts simply do not treat drunken driving as a serious offense.

Unfortunately, the courts probably are reflecting community attitudes in this regard. The tendency is to be forebearing. By the time a

man charged with drunken driving appears in court he is not the same man he was when he was arrested. The old plea of undue hardship, of the necessity of keeping the driving privilege in order to make a living is persuasive. So the charge is amended.

Yet the latest figures available show that drunken driving has passed speeding as the leading cause of road accidents. Governor Breathitt has called on the courts to adopt a sterner approach to drunken driving. This newspaper seconds the motion. It is a serious, dangerous offense, and it is high time we started treating it as such.

The Louisville Courier-Journal

Letters To The Editor:

Library Favors Faculty, Student Librarians Claim

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As it now stands, a faculty member may check books out of the Margaret I. King Library indefinitely. Although the date stamped in the back of the book indicates that it is due on the last day of the last month of the semester, this date has no significance other than to allow the faculty member to get the book past the door checker.

In practice, faculty members are not charged fines for overdue books and have been known to keep books out for as long as 20 years. Even if he loses a book, he is not required to pay for it.

If asked to return a book, he may or may not, as he pleases, and no action will be taken.

As students and library employes, we feel that this policy encourages faculty members to abuse their privileges. Students should not be deprived of the use of library materials due to a lack of responsibility on the part of faculty members, and a lack of realism on the part of the library administration.

DAVID COOVERT
A&S Senior
JAMES POLK
A&S Senior

Abolish LKD?

Reflecting on this year's Little Kentucky Derby, we find it difficult to be complimentary. Early LKD weekends established a tradition at the University, a tradition that netted dollars and cents for a worthy cause, scholarships.

LKD profits have dwindled over the last few years, a misfortune, but certainly not an unsurmountable, problem. This past LKD bordered on the ridiculous. It lost money, made many mad, and raised the question, "Is LKD doomed?" Controversy over the bicycle races arose because of vague rules, rash passage of a conflicting eligibility rule, and alleged unethical conduct by one judge, and resulted in unsportsmanlike conduct immediately after the race, and many hard feelings.

Particularly put on the spot was the Saturday chairman, upon whose shoulders fell the burden of deciding the winner because other members of his committee were not potentially impartial. His decision does not warrant comment here, but the fact that decision was necessary, does. Had the rules been clear, had that one judge disclosed the infraction before the race, had unbiased officials been chosen,

there would have been no such dispute.

The trouble didn't end when cycling fans left the Sports Center Saturday afternoon. That night, LKD presented an all-time low in "concerts." Excuse for not booking better, bigger-name talent was the risk involved. As it was, the show lost money, and left a bigger deficit in the entertainment column. Top talent, be it pop or otherwise, should be featured in this event, the one with the most fund-raising potential.

Is Little Kentucky Derby doomed? We hope not. Established as a weekend "steeped in the tradition of the Bluegrass" and the Louisville derby to provide financial aid to deserving students while providing entertainment, LKD the last few years has not lived up to its founders' hopes.

We recognize the problems inherent in making such an event a success, but it is hard to believe a money-making, entertaining weekend cannot be run smoothly. LKD should be continued, but to fulfill its scholarship potential, and not just to provide a planned weekend of hell-raising.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1966

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University Soapbox

Law Faculty Questions Tenure Process

Having insufficient specific knowledge of the facts relevant to Miss Holroyd's case, we express no opinion as to the merits of her cause. However, Miss Holroyd's predicament points up the need for a re-evaluation in the tenure and promotion decision process.

Substance is best determined within an appropriate procedural context. In law we are scrupulous in adhering to rules which allow one to know by whom, in what manner and why he is judged.

Ancient and recent history, for example, the loyal-security proceedings of recent vintage, make clear the fact that secret proceedings conducted by unknown

judges not only provide the opportunity for the abuse of discretion, but destroy community confidence in the institution ultimately responsible for the de-

Articles appearing in the "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the authors, not necessarily that of the Kernel. This article was submitted by the following faculty members of the College of Law: John Butt, W. Garret Flickinger, Alvin L. Goldman, John E. Kennedy, Eugene F. Mooney, Roy Moreland, James R. Richardson, Robert M. Viles, Frederick W. Whiteside.

cision. In a matter as significant as tenure and promotion we sub-

mit that it would be appropriate to follow that legal model.

We do not suggest that the affair be converted into a full-scale trial. Rather, that as a minimum the faculty member be allowed to know who makes this most significant decision, and upon what criteria. So also should such faculty member have the right to discuss with the committee his or her qualifications if he or she so desires.

Moreover, it would seem appropriate that a member of the faculty who feels that he has been prejudiced by the selection of a biased committee or committee member be allowed to challenge for cause the member or the members of the committee.

This challenge, of course, should be made prior to referral of the case for committee decision.

Furthermore, it is obvious that a firmly entrenched review process must be established, at least to cover those cases where an Area Committee disagrees with a departmental recommendation. There are in the Holroyd case rumors of personal bias, of lack of communication regarding the series under which she was to be promoted, and of

a blind adherence to criteria without regard to the person. A review board could, if properly empowered, investigate these problems and help create a healthier atmosphere of concern for individual merits rather than strict criteria.

It appears that the existing procedures do not encompass all elements of these minimal requirements at every level of decision. According, a reevaluation seems to be in order.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL CLBS WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO..."

Hoskins Wins Hearst Grant

Ken Hoskins, junior journalism major, has won tenth place and a \$100 grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Sixth Annual Journalism Award Program.

Hoskins won the award for his article on alleged intimidation in a narcotics incident in mid-February. He won in the April competition for the spot news category.

The school of journalism receives a matching amount.

The competition is on a national basis, with representative writing from journalism schools all over the country.

Hoskins is the fourth Kernel staffer to receive recognition in the contest this year. Editor-in-chief Walter Grant was second place for editorial writing, news editor John Zeh won tenth in news writing, and reporter Gene Clabes has won two honorary mentions.

Hoskins will serve this summer with the Associated Press in Charleston, W. Va.

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapelless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Thailand Stands To Lose If U.S. Leaves Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Obscured by the political fog in Saigon is the tragedy that awaits prosperous, underpopulated Thailand if the United States should be forced out of South Vietnam before a stable, non-Communist government is established.

Top U.S. policy makers now see little chance to help the Thai government resist subversion if political chaos in South Vietnam forces a U.S. withdrawal.

The reason is obvious. If a new government in Saigon told the U.S. that it was no longer wanted in South Vietnam, there would be overpowering domestic political opposition in the U.S. to any "save Thailand" plan.

Put another way, if the U.S. is invited out of South Vietnam, Thailand would be a tragic victim of the Saigon backlash. Because of what happened in Saigon, there would be little possibility of a unilateral U.S. commitment to Bangkok, no matter how insistent the request.

Policy makers now speak vaguely of some kind of regional, defense for Thailand, but the unhappy experience of lining up countries from the moribund SEATO pact to help the U.S. in Vietnam makes the whole concept of regional defense a

mockery. If Uncle Sam won't help Thailand, nobody else will.

Thus, if the U.S. is invited out of South Vietnam, the whole Southeast Asia salient will be open to Chinese Communist subversion. The prospect is one of the most forbidding parts of Saigon's dangerous politics.

Actually, the Chinese Communists have not yet begun to apply serious pressure to Thailand, despite all their propaganda about a Thai "liberation front." But if U.S. military power were withdrawn from South Vietnam, China has the instant capacity to put Thailand under a brutal political-military squeeze that would have explosive impact on the government in Bangkok. Without U.S. support, the Thais could not withstand the squeeze.

The first probable result would be Thailand's renunciation of the SEATO pact and a Leftward shift to a neutralist foreign policy. This would be inevitably followed by systematic Communist subversion, both political and military.

Today, the number of Chinese-trained agitators and guerrillas in Thailand is probably a bit less than 1,000. But they are concentrated in two parts of the country: the remote Northeast portion along the long border

of Laos and the extreme southern tip along the short border with Malaysia.

They are particularly active in the Northeast. In that region, the Chinese-fomented plan of systematic murder of village officials is now well underway. Terror was the main feature of early guerrilla operations in South Vietnam.

In addition to trained guerrillas, a potentially dangerous Fifth Column of some 40,000 North Vietnamese refugees now live in Thailand's northeast. These Vietnamese migrated across Laos from North Vietnam in the early 1950s to escape the war with the French. Their sympathies are with the North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh.

Thus, all the elements that were present in South Vietnam six years ago, when the Communist-controlled National Liberation Front was formed, are now present in Thailand.

There are certain assets in Thailand. It has a centuries-old tradition of independence and a far more stable government than there ever was in Saigon. That government, a benign dictatorship with heavy commitments of aid from Washington, has been dealing bravely and forcefully with the subversion in the North.

Baseballers Luckier Than They Think

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Although the University's baseball team may not win the Southeastern Conference pennant, it does not know how close it came to not playing at all. Way back in 1931 the University abandoned baseball as a spring sport. Then the Athletic Council of the University did it as a matter to "curb the budget."

Ah, but the enterprising ball players had their own solution. It took three years, but finally the Wildcats were a baseball team again. The budget was still stressed as this quote from the March 16, 1934 Kernel shows: "If men have uniforms it would be advisable to use them until the squad is selected. Every man is required to furnish his glove and shoes if possible. There are a few shoes in the stock room but they are in bad condition. The team will be unable to buy new shoes this year due to lack of funds."

The team thanked the baseball field owners for its "free use."

Another reason that baseball was dropped was lack of fan support in 1931.

But what did our loyal counterparts do then? For the answer we will take another look at the Kernel files.

"Enthusiasm for the baseball team is running at high pitch

Present Courts Owe Existence To Athletic Fund

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Wednesday "the tennis courts beside the Coliseum were built entirely with athletic fund money and none was provided from the rest of the University."

The tennis courts—four of them—are used both by regular students and the members of the tennis team.

If other courts are to be built, according to Shively, the cost will be paid half by the Athletic Association and half by the University.

The Athletic Association has had the money put away "for quite sometime," Shively said. He said that the problem has been in locating the courts.

Last week the Kernel had reported that a recommendation on new tennis courts was to be submitted to the administration and would be acted on in the next 30 days according to Larry Coleman Campus Planners.

Shively said that he had talked to Coleman and the only thing that had held up construction was the selection of a site.

"I hope something will be done in the near future," Shively said.

Busy Week Scheduled For Baseball

A busy week is in store for the University baseball team. The Wildcats were to play St. Xavier at Cincinnati this afternoon.

The Wildcats have a double-header with Centre at Danville scheduled for Thursday and then return home for two games with Vanderbilt on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Abe Shannon's pitching staff which has not shown a lot of durability will certainly get a strong test during the week.

The games with Vanderbilt to be played at the Sports Center are Southeastern Conference games.

throughout the campus lately. Boarding houses, class rooms, fraternity houses and ice cream parlors have had a larger percentage of baseball discussions than any other sport lately."

Unfortunately, the University had still not provided all players with uniforms.

The Kernel passed off the uniform situation saying, "Maybe they expect it will bring them good luck."

Despite the fact that the sport had not been played for two years. Hopes for a successful season ran high. "The batterymen have been working in the gym and with a little more practice should develop into potential stars."

Baseball enthusiasts were not content with the formation of a varsity team. The freshmen got into the act and came up with a team—something that has even been spasmodic in recent years.

Our diamond darlings finally got their first chance on the field. It was in that wonderful southland—Starkville, Mississippi, but stage fright and butterfingers upset the old apple cart and UK lost twice. "The Blue Boys lacked their headness and experience."

All was not so bad in Mudville yet. Good old Eastern Kentucky, then only a college, was met and conquered by the Boys in Blue by 15-4!

UK did not have mighty Casey and disaster struck after the Eastern win. Eastern beat UK, then Cincinnati beat UK and then six more teams beat UK. Oh, the horror of it all. But the worst is yet to come.

They lost the rest of the games too.

Baseball, however, was back, with probably the same enthusiasm as before. The Kernel was not to rest on its laurels of re-

turning baseball to the campus.

No sir, two new movements came that "seem headed for success," according to the Kernel.

The first had to do with making boxing a minor sport. Petitions with over 300 signatures were turned into the Athletic Council.

The second movement concerned itself with the conversion of tennis from a minor to a major sport.

For some reason boxing just didn't catch on at all. Nor did big time tennis. In fact, the tennis team before the urge to make it a major team in the spring of 1934 had more courts

than it does now. To go further, so did the entire University.

The Kernel also had some comments on the football spring drills.

"The football team is clicking along in splendid shape. The only dark cloud that might loom over that sport is the fact that some of the boys are making low grades."

Maybe sports hasn't changed too much in 32 years. After all, the Kernel reported that Adolph Rupp was in the running for the athletic directorship, but he set that straight. The track coach—Bernie Shively—eventually got that job.

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Clean Cut Controversy

Shaving Gets People Lathered Up

It is still as controversial as ever.

Even the stately New York Times has remarked on the situation by opining that "the worried traditionalists who would like to have every campus beard in the country shaved by fiat . . . are on the wrong track."

Throughout history there has

been little neutrality about beards. But on the other hand, there has never been a great deal of affection lavished on the process of shaving.

Western man's opening shot in the never-ending struggle against the beard was heard around the world some 4,000 years ago, when Peruvian Indians fashioned the first flint razor.

This implement, crude as it was by comparison with man's present arsenal of weapons against chin spinach, was a vast improvement over the clam shells used previously to pluck out the stubble, whisker by painful whisker.

Currently, statisticians point out, 55 million American men spend 1.8 billion man-hours and more than \$500 million yearly to stay clean shaven. Many use an 1876 invention, the safety razor, to do the job.

Approximately half of all American men who shave use a method derived from modern technology—the electric shaver. And there are a few diehards, mostly barbers and neo-Victorians, who still swing the formidable straight razor, which dates back to 1740.

Modern social custom decrees that man shall lop off his whiskers, like it or not. Some 200,000 American men don't like it. And they prove their point by sporting beards.

It's doubtful that even the most ardent pogonotrophist (beard grower) among this militant minority, however, can approach the record set by one Hans Steininger, an Austrian

who in the Sixteenth Century went to great lengths to establish an all-time mark for long beards. Hans' lush crop of facial hair measured in at eight feet, nine inches.

Before he could collect any prizes for his hirsute achievement, Hans, alas, paid the supreme price for neglecting to shave. One night, in 1567, he started down a flight of stairs, tripped over his flowing pride and joy and broke his neck.

While history records no similar penalty for failure to shave, bearded men of many periods have had rough going. In the Fourth Century B.C., Alexander the Great violated Greek custom by shaving. He liked the result so well that he insisted his soldiers follow his example—presumably to protect them against enemy swordsmen who might seize their beavers and use them as leverage for shaving their heads off their shoulders.

England's Queen Elizabeth I fined wearers of beards, although her definition of a bearded man was fairly liberal in that it allowed up to a fortnight stubble to accumulate before it was officially classified a beard.

In 1705 Russia's Peter the Great, determined to fatten his treasury and at the same time Westernize his subjects, slapped a 100-ruble levy on beards. Sixty years later, Catherine became Great in the eyes of her beard-loving subjects by rescinding the tax.

American shaving habits owe their start to England's Goode Queen Anne. She decreed that

the men in her army and navy be clean shaven, and they brought the custom with them to the colonies. Today, as many graduates will soon learn first hand, U.S. Army regulations state that a soldier must be clean shaven.

Considering that the red and white barber pole is a reminder of those sanguinary days when barber shops were also part-time surgical centers, their reluctance to face naked steel is understandable.

'Mad Whirl' To Be Given By Troupers

The UK Troupers, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, will present its annual spring show April 21 and 22, entitled "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Whirl," to be held in Alumni Gym. The clown acts will start at 7:30 p.m.

This year's production will feature such outstanding talent as Sherri Smith, Mistress of Ceremonies for Sunday Night at the Movies and a former Miss Lexington; Avo Kivarama, who wrote and popularized the song "College Life;" Cindy Ross, a singer from Louisville; and, Bill Marshall, a dancer from the Cincinnati area.

A condensed version of the up-coming Olympics with routines on the trampoline, parallel bars, horse, and free exercise will also be exhibited.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the PE department office in Alumni Gym.

UK Bulletin Board

The Army ROTC Department will administer the written test required for entrance into the two-year ROTC program at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 16 in Buell Armory. Any student interested in this program should take this test, as it will be the last time it will be given this year. The test takes two hours.

Applications are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center for student office space in the center. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, April 19 at 5 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Key's, sophomore men's honorary Tuesday April 19 in Room 206 of the Student Center. All active members should be there by 6 p.m. All men who have sent in

membership applications should be there by 6:15 p.m. for initiation. There is a \$15 initiation fee, payable then. A banquet at La Flame Restaurant following the ceremony.

Dr. Herbert A. Simon, Professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a lecture on Thursday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in Room 153, Chemistry-Physics Building. His topic will be "The Architecture of Complexity," in the Theoretical Biology series.

There will be a meeting of Ets Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

The Rev. Ed Miller to be presented at the meeting of the Pitkin Club at noon Wednesday.

Annual Homeconomics Style Show at 4 p.m. Friday in the Commerce Building Auditorium. Door prizes and favors given.

Preston the Hypnotist will appear 7:30 p.m. today at the Student Center Theater. Admission 50 cents.

Final oral examination of Mrs. Jettie Manning Crisp, candidate for Doctor of Education degree, 10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 315 Dickey Hall.

Final oral examination of Fred Engle Jr., candidate for Doctor of Education degree, 10 a.m. Friday in K-Men's Room of Alumni House.

Education Needed In Campus Safety

A fire started by a study lamp falling on a bed, temporarily controlled and breaking out again a few hours later, brought attention to fire safety precautions and safety education in dormitories yesterday.

Mr. Frederick Dempsey, University safety director said, "Education is our only means of fighting safety problems in University housing."

Safety office members are available at any time to give demonstrations and talks on safety procedures at any housing unit upon request.

The office will also help dormitories plan fire prevention programs and plans for evaluation procedures.

According to Mr. Dempsey, "The fire yesterday in Bowman Hall could have been a catastrophe just because of carelessness."

A study lamp falling on a mattress started a fire at 2:30 a.m. The occupants of the room attempted to extinguish the fire, and thinking the fire was out they went to sleep.

At 5 a.m. they were awakened by excessive smoke. The fire had never been extinguished.

Mr. Dempsey said, "The proper procedure would have been for the girls to have called the housemother at the first signs of fire and she would have then called the fire department."

He continued, "It is amazing that the girls were not asphyxiated by the smoke."

During 1964, throughout the nation's colleges and universities, 140 fires occurred weekly, doing an estimated \$48 million damage.

Mr. Dempsey said that every day there is some sort of fire in University housing, generally small fires in wastepaper baskets.

He said that housekeeping is the major means of deterring fire problems. Excessive trash and cluttered stairwells and hallways prevent easy evacuation if a fire does break out.

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Khakipillar

Army ROTC cadets who will attend a summer training unit this year were getting in some practice over the weekend assuiling the hills at Camp Daniel Boone. The cadets spent Sunday in an outdoor laboratory for leadership reaction.

UK, Paducah College Probe Merger Study

By GARY WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Negotiations are still going on between the University and Paducah Junior College officials in an effort to work out financial details so that the Paducah college can join the University's community college system.

Last month the Kentucky General Assembly enacted legislation permitting Paducah to become a part of the University.

Dr. Albright, executive vice president, told the Kernel last week that final financial details had not been completed and that at the present time "plans are tentative."

"We are looking into all of the financial matters and President Oswald recently appointed myself along with Dr. Ellis Hartford and Dr. Robert Kerley to work details out," said Dr. Albright.

Dr. Hartford is Dean of Community Colleges, while Dr. Kerley is Vice President of Business Affairs.

City and county taxes support the school and will remain at their present level if the school becomes a community college.

Dr. R. G. Matheson, president of Paducah Junior College, said that the budget drawn up for next year includes \$53,000 to be used for additional staff members. "We are in good shape for next year and shouldn't need any assistance," explained Dr. Matheson.

The school just received a \$460,980 grant from the Kentucky Commission on Higher Education to be directed toward construction.

"The money will be used to build a library and several classrooms about the same as Covington plans to do," offered Dr. Matheson.

Covington Community col-

lege received a \$900,000 construction grant from the Commission on Higher Education.

Paducah Junior College, founded in 1932, has been negotiating for over 18 months with the University on the possibility of becoming a part of the school.

It is the only public two year college in the state that is not a member of the Community College System. It is however, a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges with 1,157 students. This enrollment is larger than most of the colleges in the community system.

"Our school is down in the Western part of the state and our inclusion as a community college would be a geographical asset," Dr. Matheson said. "It is only logical."

When asked if Paducah Junior College had ever considered the possibility of becoming a four year college, Dr. Matheson replied: "Paducah could not support a four year municipie."

As far as I know there are only four city supported public colleges in the nation and the University of Louisville is one of them," he said.

Dr. Matheson went on to add that Louisville is experiencing difficulty with only the support of local taxes.

UK presently operates nine community colleges, with plans for additional centers at Maysville and in Jefferson County.

New WRH Officers Plan More, Better Programs

By NANCY DEITEMEYER
Kernel Staff Writer

Two home economic majors have been elected by acclamation to lead Women's Residence Halls into expanded and better programs for next year.

Elected president Monday was Mary Korfhage, freshman from Fern Creek, and vice president, Susan Johnson, sophomore from Beaver Dam. Both have served on WRH council for this year, and have headed various committees.

Mary said she was "definitely happy" with the office and has already talked with retiring president, Barbara Bigger, about plans for the expansion for the council.

"The first of September, we plan to have a coke party for the Big Sister-Little Sister program, in order for the girls to

become better acquainted," Miss Korfhage said.

"Also we will sponsor the dorm Christmas decorations, and have in the plans a scholarship recognition program for those with exceptional grades," she said.

"As for example, the constitution calls for more members, and each 150 girls from a dorm will be represented by one member they choose," she said.

"Even though there is a new dorm complex to consider, the three women's residents halls located in the Quad will be no longer in use for coeds, but I still think there will be a larger group next fall."

Miss Korfhage said scholarship, activity, and program committees will be appointed in the fall when the council met. A secretary and treasurer will also be elected soon after WRH begins.

"I want to continue the present programs of WRH, but I don't want to scrape for money like we did this year," she said. "Of course, the size of our program will depend on the amount of money we receive."

"For example, we want two scholarship dinners, one for each semester, but unless we get the money we need, we will have to cut down on the size of the two or just have one dinner to cover all girls," Miss Korfhage said.

"Our fall budget is presently in rough form, but we plan on \$1000. We don't expect all this from Student Congress, but we do want money from them for the programs effecting all women in campus."

Miss Korfhage said Robert Johnson, vice president of stu-

dent affairs, had suggested various sources for money other than Student Congress.

"Judging from the way Student Congress cut out budget this past year, I don't expect our entire budget from them," Miss Korfhage said.

"But with Mr. Johnson's suggestions, WRH can look to the appropriate sources for our income, and perhaps enlarge and expand far beyond the programs we now can finance."

Clark Stories To Be Done In Textbook

Three short stories and three sonnets by Billy C. Clark, University of Kentucky writer-in-residence, have been accepted for publication.

One of the stories, "Froggie Goes A-Courtin'," will be included in an anthology, "Focus: The United States in Literature," a college level textbook. The story previously appeared as one of the 12 best American short stories of 1960, in an anthology published by Senior Citizens of America, Washington, D. C.

This is the fourth short story by Clark to be included in American literature books.

A recent story, "Of Greed and Eb Rington," will be published by Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, and another, "The Illiterate Spider," will be published in "Boy's Life."

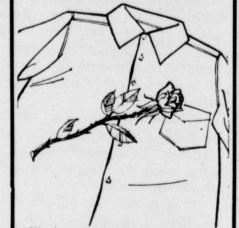
The three sonnets, "Night Of The Singing Hound," "Death Of A Mountain Fiddler," and "To A Scarecrow," will be published by West Virginia University.

Clark now is writing another novel, "Tales From Appalachia." His novel, "The Champion of Sourwood Mountain," will be published this spring.



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