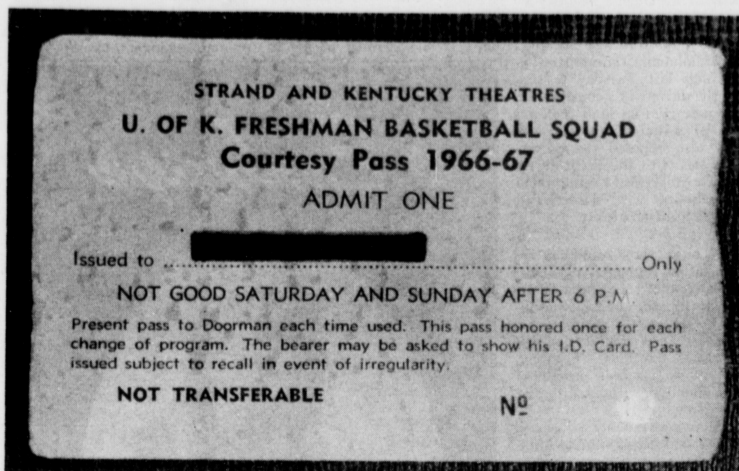


# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, April 29, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 146



## Show Pass Used At UK

Show passes similar to this one are used by UK athletes to gain free admittance to downtown movie theaters. Though the pass lists certain restrictions, it may be used at any time. A NCAA Council meeting which begins today, will discuss the use of such privileges.

## Phone-In On Racial Trouble

By DARRELL RICE  
"But What Can I Do?" is the title of a unique program in which eight national civil rights figures will speak to a UK audience on the current racial situation by a special telephone hookup.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Student Government, YMCA and YWCA, the "Phone-In" is scheduled for Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will feature eight speakers over amplified telephone hookups.

The speakers who have con-

ferred to participate so far include Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy; Father James Groppi, the Milwaukee priest who has been active in leading open housing demonstrations; comedian-civil rights activist Dick Gregory; the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is working with an SCLC project—Operation Breadbasket—in Chicago.

Also, Cleveland's black may-

or, Carl Stokes, and the Rev. A. D. Williams King of Louisville, brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Bill Turner, a member of the Black Student Union, said Sunday night other speakers could be added by Tuesday.

Turner said each of the men will speak for about 20 minutes on what he personally intends to do to ease the racial disorders troubling this country.

People in the audience will be able to direct questions to any of the speakers, he said, and a discussion among those attending will follow the telephone talks.

Both the talks and the discussion among those attending, Turner said, will be on the subject of what the individual can do to help the racial situation.

## UK Students Campaign

### Weekend In Indiana

By CHUCK KOEHLER

New Albany, Ind., population 40,000, is a quiet little town that could have come straight from "The Music Man."

On a Saturday morning, the first sight you see could be a farmer bringing eggs into town to sell, or a few old-timers jockeying for good position on a corner.

But on May 7, Indiana goes to the polls to select its choices for the 1968 Presidential election. And more important, the Indiana primary is the first showdown between Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy.

This weekend, college students from Indiana and Kentucky packed up and traveled to New Albany and other points to help campaign for the candidates of their choice.

Sixteen members of UK Students for McCarthy left the Student Center parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday. A few others traveled to Indiana by car.

UK Students for Kennedy, about 10 strong, traveled to New Albany in rented cars. Although they had car trouble, the Kennedy supporters arrived in Indiana about noon Saturday.

Both UK groups reported to their respective headquarters, about a block apart, and received instructions for house-to-house canvassing in Floyd County.

Mrs. Diana Green, who left her job as continuity director for a Wisconsin radio station

to work for Sen. McCarthy, instructed UK and other students on how to canvass. Mrs. Green first worked for Sen. McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary, now plans to go to California after her work in Indiana.

Asked about her campaign work and leaving her job, Mrs. Green said:

"My husband (a University of Wisconsin philosophy instructor) and I felt that if it was at all possible to continue working for the senator, then I should do it."

Her only trouble is that "my boss wants to know if I'm ever coming back."

Richard O'Conner, a New Albany lawyer, told student canvassers at McCarthy headquarters:

"New Albany isn't any different from Lexington."

Dr. Gene Mason of the UK Political Science Department was working at the Kennedy headquarters, a converted beauty salon.

His instructions to some 47 canvassers basically were the same as those for McCarthy workers: spend 5 or 6 minutes at each house finding out how the voter feels about the candidate.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## Rule Violation? Athletes' Show Passes Topic At NCAA Meet

By GUY MENDES

By arranging free entrance to downtown movie theaters for UK athletes, the University may have been violating National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

For years, UK athletes have gained admittance to the Kentucky, Strand and Cinema theaters by presenting show passes to the cashiers.

Because many schools make use of such privileges, show passes will be one of the topics of an NCAA Council meeting which begins today in Kansas City. It is unclear whether action will be taken against schools which provide the passes.

Though there is no specific NCAA rule which prohibits the practice, there is a clause in the NCAA Constitution which states:

"Special arrangements designed to provide student-athletes with extra benefits which are not made available to the student body in general shall be considered to be violations of NCAA principles."

According to Arthur J. Bergstrom, NCAA assistant executive director, the use of show passes "seems to be prevalent at several institutions," but until lately has not been challenged.

In recent months, the legality of granting athletes such privileges has been condemned especially by the University of Michigan student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, which charged that Michigan and Michigan State University violated NCAA rules by arranging show passes.

The Big Ten athletic conference began an investigation into the matter, and soon afterward the University of Minnesota athletic director admitted use of passes.

Mr. Bergstrom, contacted Saturday at the NCAA office in Kansas City, said the matter "is

going to be up for consideration at the NCAA Council" which meets today.

The council, which acts as a policy-making body that serves the membership between conventions, will "review several interpretations, including the show pass issue," Mr. Bergstrom said.

As for whether punishment will be meted out if show passes are found in violation, Mr. Bergstrom said, "We want to get a

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

## LSD Hearing Set May 13

The Associated Press

A hearing on drug charges against a University law student and two women, one from Lexington and the other from Atlanta, has been scheduled in federal court for May 13.

Charged in the case are Patrick M. Prosser, a student who worked as a newsman for radio station WLAP; Susan H. Kates, 23, Lexington, and Mrs. Porter Hester, 24, Atlanta.

The women were arrested Thursday after they voluntarily appeared at the U.S. Marshal's office in connection with the case.

Prosser was taken into custody earlier in the week when he tried to pick up a parcel at the railway express office in Lexington. Federal agents said they had been waiting for someone to come for it.

The federal men said the package contained 200 grams of marijuana and LSD and methedrine. James Shufflet, a lawyer for Prosser, said he had a signed affidavit from one of the women saying Prosser didn't know what was in the package.

## AAUP Backs Rights Code For Students

The Associated Press

The American Association of University Professors, an organization of 90,000 college and university teachers, gave overwhelming approval Friday to a new bill of rights for students including a recommendation that they participate in the "formulation and application of institutional policy."

More than 500 delegates to the association's 54th annual meeting endorsed a joint statement on rights and freedoms of students drafted by the association, the National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors.

Approval of the statement came as student power advocates disrupted activities on widespread American campuses in demonstrations to enforce stu-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



## Nice Doggie . . .

A manager of UK's football team cautiously approaches Ralph, Phi Delta Theta's St. Bernard, after the dog momentarily stopped play during Saturday's Blue-White football game by running on the field.

# Anti-War Demonstrations Held In 18 Cities

By College Press Service  
Several hundred thousand people in 18 cities demonstrated against the war in Vietnam Saturday.

The largest demonstration was in New York City, where about 100,000 participated in the demonstration. The New York Times counted 87,000 marchers, but there were several thousand more who did not march but went directly to the Central Park rally site.

There were actually four marches in New York. The two major parades went down either side of Central Park and converged in Sheep Meadow for a rally at which they heard Mrs. Martin Luther King, New York Mayor John Lindsay, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, and 16 other speakers.

A third march, involving about 400 people, most of them from Youth Against War and Facism, planned to march from Washington Square to Colum-

bus Circle. They had quit the main demonstration because of the invitation extended to Lindsay to speak and intended to march without a parade permit.

After they had gathered in Washington Square, they were attacked by police, many of whom were dressed as marchers, and 143 were arrested. The police dragged many of the demonstrators to the ground, beat and kicked some of them, and attempted to keep photographers from taking pictures.

The fourth parade was the 29th annual "Loyalty Day" parade, which drew 6,600 people, the smallest crowd in its history. The parade was in support of American troops in Vietnam.

Mayor Lindsay, who had spoken to the Loyalty Day marchers earlier, also spoke to the anti-war marchers and told them he had come there "to restate my opposition to the conduct of the war."

Although Lindsay was interrupted by applause five times, he was later attacked by several of the speakers for the police action at Washington Square and for calling in police at Columbia University where the students have taken over five buildings.

Outside of Mrs. King, Coffin — a former chaplain at Yale University who was indicted for draft

counseling—drew the loudest applause. "The task today is not to make the world safe for American democracy," he told the crowd. "It is to make American democracy safe for the world."

Highlights of other demonstrations around the country:— About 1,500 persons filled the San Francisco Civic Center to hear deposed heavyweight boxing champion Muhammed Ali. He was both cheered and booed when he told the crowd that Black Muslims want to "establish a separate state or country, either on this continent or elsewhere." Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Fred Halstead got a standing ovation af-

ter his speech attacking the "white power structure. Two young men burned their draft cards on the steps of City Hall and another was arrested for ripping up an American flag.

Washington — About 400 marchers braved a mid-day drizzle as they marched from a downtown park to a nearby induction center and back. After returning to the park, the demonstrators heard speakers say that their protest should not only be directed at the war in Vietnam, but also at racism in this country.

Chicago—Police arrested 55 persons after they broke through a rope barrier around the Civic Center Plaza. About 4,000 per-

sons met for a rally at Grant Park, after which, joined by another 3,000, they marched to the Civic Center.

There they found the Plaza, where they had intended to hold a second rally, roped off, supposedly because of construction work. About 200 demonstrators broke through the ropes and staged a sit-in. The police then waded in and made the arrests.

There were also small demonstrations in Philadelphia, Columbus, Ohio; Los Angeles; Boston; Minneapolis; Austin, Tex.; Atlanta; Portland, Ore.; Seattle; Madison, Wis.; Cincinnati; Indianapolis; Cleveland and Syracuse, N.Y.

## Three File For SG Presidency

Three presidential candidates and the same number of vice presidential candidates have announced for the year's Student Government second election, to be held Thursday.

Wally Bryan is running for president with Tim Futrell as his running mate. Bryan was elected vice president in the first election on a team with O.K. Curry, who has withdrawn.

A second team for the Thursday election is to consist of John

Cooper and Linda Rogers, who were unsuccessful opponents of Curry and Bryan in the first election.

Running independently will be Merilee Orsini for president, and Joe Westerfield for vice president.

The first SG election was invalidated due to improper procedures and is being held a second time because of a University Judicial Board decision after complaints from Cooper and Thom Pat Juul, an unsuccessful SG

representative candidate.

Students are needed to work (with pay—\$1.25 per hour) at the polling places Thursday. Those interested in working should call Mrs. Jane Blair at 255-0975 or Pat Fogarty at the Tri Delt house.

Polls will be open Thursday in Donovan and Blazer cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m., in the Commerce Building from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Complex from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and in the Student Center from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.



### TODAY AND TOMORROW

#### Today

"Religion and the Solid South" will be the topic of Dr. Samuel S. Hill Jr.'s speech at 7 p.m. Monday at the Commerce Auditorium. Dr. Hill is chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Edwin Grzesnikowski, violinist, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

#### Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play Transylvania at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Dennis Crow, on the clarinet, and Jim Morton, on the flute, will give their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. at the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

#### Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Donations of used clothing are being collected by the YM-YWCA, 204 Student Center for the Jackson County Community Information Depot Program.

Draft counseling will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

Applications for Student Center committees are available in 203 Student Center.

Applications are available for the YMCA South America Project in 204 Student Center. The group will leave June 12 and return August 18.

Deadline is May 3 for campus organizations wishing to list their activities in the Mortar Board-Crown Activity Calendar. Pick up applications in Dean Palmer's Office, Administration Bldg.

Kentucky State Bar Association convention will be held May 8 to 10 in Louisville at the Kentucky Hotel.

### WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

#### MONDAY

4:30 Bookstall  
5:00 European Review  
5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone  
5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers, Nancy Clark  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 About Science  
7:30 This Land, This Heritage, This People—"Chicago"  
7:55 News  
8:00 Viewpoint  
9:00 Masterworks  
12:00 News—Sign off

#### TUESDAY

12:00 Music 200—Sign on  
1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon  
1:55 News  
2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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**Ohio State Seige Ends**

**Columbia Protest Continues**

NEW YORK (CPS)—As students at Columbia University continued to hold five campus buildings over the weekend, university officials announced the school would be closed on Monday, and a group of students opposed to the take-over began

an attempt to "starve" the protestors out of the buildings.

Meanwhile, another student take-over, at Ohio State University in Columbus, ended after one day. A group of black students there occupied the university's administration building Friday to protest the ejection of four black coeds from a university bus the previous evening.

After members of the Ohio State Administration negotiated with leaders of the protest, and agreed to their four demands, the students left the building.

Among the concessions made by the university's officials were agreeing to add more black professors to the faculty and promising to set up a course in Negro history.

At Columbia, a group of students calling themselves the Coalition for the Majority ringed the five buildings where protestors are lodged and announced they would keep food from being carried inside the buildings. The faculty who are guarding the doors to the buildings have been permitting food to be taken in.

**Draft Help Begins Here**

Draft counseling on a regular basis for the remainder of the semester has been scheduled, starting Tuesday.

The counseling will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 251 of the Student Center.

Local reserve officers will be doing the counseling, and the announced hours could be extended if there is sufficient demand.

General information or answers to specific problems in connection with the draft will be dealt with. The counseling will be done on a private basis, a source reports.

The state Selective Service originated the counseling after a group of students expressed interest in the idea at a meeting with Col. Taylor L. Davidson, head of the Kentucky Selective Service.

The coalition was formed after a referendum among about 5,000 students, taken late last week, showed that only about 1,000 supported the protestors' methods, although a majority favored their goals.

The protestors first occupied one of Columbia's administration buildings last Tuesday to protest the university's construction of a new gym on land that was part of a neighborhood park. They also opposed the university's ties with the Institute for Defense Analyses, a semiprivate research firm with close ties to the Defense Department.

Although the Columbia administration has agreed to halt construction of the gym, at least temporarily, the major issue in the protest now appears to be the question of amnesty for the protestors. President Grayson Kirk has so far been unwilling to let them go without disciplinary action.

The protest is being sponsored by SDS and the Columbia Afro-American Society.

**Blind Student Gets I-A**

BOSTON (UPI) — Harold Krents, 23, a law student, has been reclassified I-A by his Mt. Vernon, N.Y., draft board. Krents has been blind all his life.

The Harvard Law School student said today his parents notified him that his 2-S student deferment has been cancelled and that he has been given 30 days to appeal.

"I've written my draft board every year and told them I was blind, and therefore should be classified 4-F, but every year they notify me I'm classified 2-S," he said.

That is, until two days ago when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krents of New York were notified the student deferment was cancelled.

Krents, who went through regular schools, including Harvard undergraduate school, with the aid of fellow students who could see, said he is willing to go if the government really needs him.

"All I can say is we must be losing the war. I'll go if they want me," Krents said.

"If I go my ambition is to be a bombardier," he said.

**AAUP Backs Student Rights**

Continued From Page 1

dent demands on university and college administrations.

The joint statement specifically states that students, as constituents of the academic community, should be free to express their views on issues of college and university institutional policy.

"The student body should have clearly defined means to

participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs," the statement declared.

The statement said also that students should be allowed to invite anyone of their own choosing to address them on campus and that they should be free to organize and join associations to promote common interests.

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# Kernel Forum: the readers write

## Grand Jury

To the Editor of the Kernel:

When the Fayette County Grand Jury, taking time from its impressively important schedule, has seen fit to make this great county a haven for "worthwhile" citizens by dissolving conditions which permit "the unwashed few (of Davistown, the Manchester area, Pralltown, and the North Side) to flaunt the standards of conduct followed by the great majority" then maybe the University will clean up its horrid campus.

I would presume that the great majority would attempt regeneration rather than elimination of its "unwashed few." Might not this too be a purpose of the University?

Richard W. Franklin  
English, Senior

## Views on Siler

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Mr. Eugene Siler, a Republican candidate for nomination for the U.S. Senate, is hearing false witness against his neighbor, when he says "The Kremlin furnished money to the looters in Chicago," recently at the University of Kentucky's "Young Republican Club". The American Negro is free and equal contrary to what Mr. Siler says.

The minority group that Mr. Siler represents are the busybodies that impede the colored mans right to enjoy his freedom and equality. Mr. Siler sounds like a George Wallace Democrat.

Duane F. Olson  
The Independent nominee for  
the U.S. Senate

## Thought-Provoking

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The SDS may be a bunch of harmless neurotics, and I can believe they hand out obscene (I think the Lexington Grand Jury means subversive rather than titilating although the best word would probably be amusing) literature, but they have brought the University of Kentucky one of its most intelligent and thought provoking speakers all year. This is more than some Kennedy supporters could do.

He hasn't turned me into a Communist but he has modified my vision of them as a bunch of irresponsible villains. I only hope his "antithesis" is going around some Communist countries explaining Capitalism; it isn't so bad either.

P.S. Many thanks to the Lexington Grand Jury for suggesting some cool hang-outs; I thought this crummy little town was dead. Now if only they could be a little more explicit about the illegal drug traffic.

John Lansdale  
Graduate Student  
Economics

## Athletic Program

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Here at Kentucky, we have established a basketball tradition and many records that will never be equalled. However, even with the Coach Rupp tradition it seems that we have no excuse for such a poorly balanced athletic program.

Everyone complains about our football teams and coaches, so I'm going to devote time to another "minor" sport at Kentucky (baseball)—sometimes called our national pastime.

Why is it Kentucky's baseball program is so far behind other schools of comparative size? (At times even much smaller schools have taken a pretty big whack out of Kentucky pride.)

One problem seems to be that when we get a good player we can't hold on to him. Good example is a fellow named Jim Cain who now plays for Eastern. (And had three hits as Eastern won—Kentucky had only two hits.)

There are two other examples I can think of whose names I won't relate. One is no longer here at Kentucky as he now plays ball with the Pittsburg Pirates organization. (He was cut from Kentucky's team for some odd reason.)

The other is still at the University and is quite active in many campus activities. He was also cut from a Kentucky squad and has since played ball with the San Francisco Giants organization.

These examples of Kentucky's shortcomings I know of just by coincidence. No doubt there have been many others who have come along that weren't qualified to play Kentucky's brand of ball. Losing ball!

Alvin Taylor Norris  
A&S Senior

## Illegal Election

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to take this public method to answer Mr. Futrell's rather absurd charges. To quote him "we must always

have a free election run in accordance with established democratic process." This sounds rather like the modern bigot who says, "I believe in free speech as long decency and morality and democracy are upheld" and then bans almost all speakers, because they differ in opinion from him. Regardless of how bigoted his statement sounds; the fact is that three sections of the By-Laws were clearly violated, (it should be noted that I informed some elections committee members that these sections existed several weeks before the elections were held—publicly in a Student Government meeting).

Not only were three sections of the By-Laws violated, but basic democratic processes were also violated. For example, representatives were forced to leave counting rooms (even after their right to see ballots counted was asserted); individuals counted ballots without supervision or checks; at times ballots were left in unlocked facilities where anyone could have tampered with them.

I agree with Mr. Futrell's statement in its spirit, especially the part which states, "we must ALWAYS have" democratic process.

As for his charge that my actions were "instigated more out of selfish concern" rather than "concern for adherence to democratic principles." It seems to me that he is far more guilty of this than I. I'm already a representative and my term does not expire until next year, so regardless of the outcome of the election, I would remain in the body. As a matter of fact, could it be, that since he had already run, he was afraid of a second election because, he might not be first.

My only concern is democratic principles, my seat is safe.

"Since when has 'haphazardness' become a reason to overturn an election?" Stated Mr. Futrell. I agree completely with him. From now on, when the constitution of nation, state or Student Government is ignored and when strong-hand tactics are used to suppress representatives from seeing ballots and when ballots are left open for anyone to tamper with we should support such people, so that next year more violations will occur and if we are lucky in a few years elections will completely violate those very democratic principle. Mr. Futrell states he believes in and recom-

mends we "run in accordance with." Sieghel Futrell!

As for being "an obstacle in the path of SG's progress." I would like to mention only a few of my "obstacle" bills: 1.) A bill requesting the board of trustees to end two year housing, 2.) A bill demanding a decision from the Board of Trustees on two year housing, 3.) A bill to investigate the social fee charged dormitory students, 4.) Three bills to liberalize the Student Code; one to guarantee Off Campus Housing rights, one to take "control" of organizations out of the hands of the Vice President of Student Affairs and one to do away with several general clauses which have been misused, 5.) A bill to open meal tickets to Off Campus Students; these are only a few of the 14 bills I have sponsored.

I will match my profomance and my progressive attempts to any member of the Assembly's, especially to any of the Greek block which has attempted to obstruct, waterdown, and delay these bills. As for the abolition Referendum; First, it was not a single members plot to do away with the Student Government; the bill calls for the students to decide in a general referendum if Student Government was wanted by them. Second, the right (a word used strictly in democratic process) of abolishing any government as guaranteed in the state constitution and is implied in the national constitution.

Lastly, as for "getting on with the business of the rescuing of the Good Ship Lollipop", how can you rescue it if in the process you destroy the ships keel, in this case the constitution of the Student Government.

Mr. Futrell, I advise you, using your own words: 1.) Follow democratic process, 2.) Become concerned over always adhering to democratic principles and 'haphazardness' in the process, 3.) give up your selfish interest in being number one and of having a 100 percent Greek Government, 4.) Stop being an obstacle to democratic progress in Student Government, and lastly, to "get on with the business of rescuing the Good Ship Lollipop" from self centered, self-seeking, undemocratic demigods, like yourself.

Thom Pat Juul  
Senior Student Government  
Representative

## OSWALD:

1963-1968

News of Dr. Oswald's resignation hit the community and the world of higher education stiffly. Many factors entered into Dr. Oswald's decision, some financial, some political, and some personal. In a special supplement, the Kernel will analyze his stay and his effect on the University on



WEDNESDAY

in

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor

Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

## "My fellow Americans . . ."

The entrance of Hubert Humphrey into the Democratic race suggests one very important facet of this political year. When President Johnson said he would not seek the nomination March 31, it became apparent that Vice-President Humphrey would be his choice.

When Humphrey delayed and delayed and delayed in his announcement, some speculators began asserting Johnson's willingness to be drafted, especially after the prospects for successful conclusion of the peace negotiations.

Humphrey's announcement Saturday says that he has gotten the go-ahead from Mr. Johnson, and that Johnson has ruled himself out entirely from the active political scene.

This decision was reached by

Mr. Johnson after he concluded that peace negotiations are not going to be as smooth as expected. These talks will drag on like the Korean talks, which lasted two years. No ready solutions will become apparent until after the elections in November.

By then, the success of the talks will be clearer, therefore the election of Humphrey, as the administration candidate, will be surer.

The whole business highlights the complex intermingling of politics and diplomacy in this country. Neither can function without the thought of the other. It seems that peace is a function of political astuteness, and without peace, Lyndon Johnson is no longer politically astute.

**This space is dedicated to the victims of hunger and chronic malnutrition in the following Kentucky counties:**

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Knox  
Lewis  
McCreary  
Martin  
Morgan  
Powell  
Robertson

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

On Friday, April 19, 1968, the Executive Committee of the Student Center Board met in emergency session at 9:15 p.m. At this meeting, discussion was held concerning the seminar to be presented by Dr. Herbert Aptheker on Monday afternoon, April 22. The Board, at an earlier meeting had given permission to Les Rosenbaum, Forum Chairman, to allow Robert Frampton, representing Students for a Democratic Society, to conduct a small seminar for invited faculty and graduate students with Dr. Aptheker presiding. Evidence was presented to the fact that a letter had gone out requesting all professors in the History and Political Science departments to announce an invitation of attendance in all of their classes.

The original understanding of the Board was that the seminar would have an attendance of 30-40 while apparent indications were that attendance may reach upwards of 150. Concern was expressed over endangering the program to be presented that evening due to no apparent control of attendance. The Board, as sponsoring group, felt responsible for the visit of Dr. Aptheker and felt that Students for a Democratic Society had not stuck to its earlier agreements. With this in mind, the Executive Committee voted unanimously to cancel the proposed seminar to be held on Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, April 21, 1968, the Executive Committee of the Student Center Board met in emergency session at 11:30 a.m. Robert Frampton and Jeffery DeLuca, Secretary-Treasurer of Students for a Democratic Society, were present. Following review of the decision made Friday evening, Mr. DeLuca proposed that the program be allowed to be pre-

resented with the original stipulation that it be limited to a group of 30-40 in attendance.

The Students for a Democratic Society offered no plan for limiting the seminar to only invited faculty and graduate students and could offer no assistance in turning people away once the seminar quota was reached. The following motion was passed unanimously:

"The Student Center Board Executive Committee feels that Dr. Herbert Aptheker's appearance on the UK campus is sponsored solely by the Student Center Board and that any seminar should be staffed and controlled by members of the Student Center Board. We do not oppose the idea of a seminar, but, lacking the students at this late date to staff adequately such an event, we feel it necessary to uphold the decision of Friday, April 19.

The Student Center Board realizes that several faculty members and graduate students had expressed an interest in this seminar and regrets that it cannot be held.

William M. Eigel III  
President

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Becoming a student, let alone one at the University of Kentucky under the Donovan Fellowship, happened to me. I had asked American Airlines twice, being careful each time to use my own name, for a half fare student rate from the Pasadena City College Rose Bowl Junior College graduation in California to the University of Kentucky, Lexington. American Airlines sent me a fully paid ticket. They allowed me half fare twice since I am 71 years; more than twice as old as their idea



"First of all, Hubert, take off that silly mask!"

## Old South Parade

On Saturday April 27, 1968, UK calmly, quietly and sedately experienced the traditionally "seditious" Old South parade. However, contrary to other "seditious" occurrences on this campus, the KA Old South parade did not experience the usual barrage of community and statewide criticisms. Nor was there a grand jury or legislative investigation of this overt demonstration calling for the retroactive overthrow of the government.

In fact no one even brought attention to the fact that these "unshaven few" left "undesirable" deposits along the parade route. This serves as a distraction for BSU members who take their regular promenade during the hours of 1 to 2 on Rose. Our college students should not be exposed to such filthy "horse - ism."

Although, we advocate freedom of "streets," the University should recognize its responsibility to the larger community and the potential alumni which it *should* serve.

Wake up America!—Racial ignorance is making a fool of you . . . a falling fool . . . a bleeding fool . . . a dying fool. If the Liberty Bell does not ring for all, then soon America, it will ring for none.

Wake up America!—Your leaders can not help you now. No man can legislate love for his fellow man. No man can legislate the exile of Ignorance. No man can legislate tolerance and respect and co-operation. It is up to you, Americans, each and every one of you, Americans, to stand up and be counted now, before the blazing summer winds burn you in your slumber.

Wake up Americans!—In you we must trust. Moses was murdered in Memphis and will not return. Stand with us against the Pharaoh of Ignorance and his Army of Fools. Stand with us against the Armada of Hate.

Wake up Americans!—Your actions are the only chance we have. Your inactivity is no less damnable than that of your cousins in pre-war Germany.

The Black Student Union offers membership to both Black men and White men. It provides the opportunity for a healthy dialogue and the mechanism by which projects may be carried out. If you can shed your apathy, send your name, address, and telephone number to the Black Student Union in care of James Embry, Post Office Box 947, Donovan Hall.

Americans!—United we can stand, but divided we are falling, and the fools are coming.

Wayne F. Bizer  
Graduate Student  
Zoology Dept.

## Suit Filed In Capitol To Bar Suspension Of KSC Students

FRANKFORT (AP)—A suit was filed Friday in Franklin Circuit Court seeking to bar the suspension or dismissal of scores of Kentucky State College students.

Circuit Clerk James Collins said the attempt to obtain a temporary restraining order was made by Neville Tucker, a Louisville attorney.

He said that since Circuit Judge Henry Meigs is

out of town on vacation, Mr. Tucker apparently is seeking action in an adjacent circuit court.

The suit is on behalf of three KSC students and others similarly situated—which by the college's own estimate may exceed 100.

The KSC board of regents suspended the students during Easter recess after campus disturbances the

previous week. The students have the right of appeal to a student personnel committee.

Mr. Tucker's suit named 15 defendants—including KSC President Carl Hill and members of the regents and the college's Student Personnel Committee.

It sought also a temporary and permanent injunction, contending the school suspended the students without benefit of a hearing.

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# Steve Schmitt Leaves UK

By CHIP HUTCHESON

Steve Schmitt, promising 6-10 freshman basketball player, has withdrawn from all his classes and returned to his home in New Castle, Ind.

A close friend of Schmitt, Herb Burns, said Schmitt was dissatisfied with UK and with head basketball coach Adolph Rupp. "He (Schmitt) said he didn't get along with a few of the players and with Coach Rupp," Burns said.

Schmitt reportedly complained that Rupp made some promises while recruiting him that couldn't be kept.

Schmitt "got along real well" with Coach (Joe) Hall and "pretty well" with Coach (Harry) Lancaster, Burns said.

### Disillusioned With UK

Burns said Schmitt was disillusioned with UK. He told Burns that the coaches tell recruits all the good things and then they (coaches) let them down in one way or another.

Burns said Schmitt was uncomfortable at UK from the beginning of school because he didn't know too many people and felt he had trouble making friends.

He first expressed his dissatisfaction at the start of the basketball season. "He had been

thinking about transferring since around Christmas," said Burns.

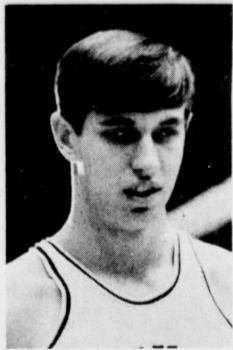
Burns said Schmitt had about a 3.0 scholastic standing the first semester, but was having trouble this semester.

### Dropped All Classes

Burns accompanied Schmitt when he dropped his classes late last week. "He was able to withdraw passing in all his courses," said Burns.

Schmitt declined comment by phone Sunday night. "I don't think I should make any statement until I've talked to the coaches," said Schmitt. "I'm supposed to talk to Coach Hall tonight and Coach Lancaster later this week. Schmitt said he would remain at his home for the talks.

When asked if he had heard Schmitt had left school, Lancaster said, "That's news to me." Lancaster added, "He's a good student, but he's had some cuts lately he shouldn't have had." Coach Rupp also denied knowing anything about the situation.



STEVE SCHMITT



Blue quarterback Bernie Scruggs (12) gets a block and skirts the end for a gain in Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage. Scruggs led the Whites to a 27-20 win as he completed 14 of 25 passes for 144 yards. He also scored a touchdown.

## New Faces Stand Out In Blue-White Game

By JIM MILLER  
Kernel Sports Editor

There are several ways one can view the Blue-White Intra-squad scrimmage played on Stoll Field Saturday night.

The 27-20 Blue win can be looked on as a victory for the defensive team. The Blue defense was made up entirely of the starting Wildcat defense while the offense was composed of second-stringers.

It can also be viewed as an emergence of newcomers. The stars of the game were either sophomores-to-be or players who saw a minimum of action last fall.

Bernie Scruggs, who had looked good all spring, capped spring practice by being named outstanding player of the Blue-White game.

### Scruggs Completes 14 of 25

Scruggs, a freshman from Atlanta, Ga., completed 14 of 25 passes for 144 yards and scored a touchdown to lead the Whites to victory.

"Scruggs has a lot of poise and he's intelligent," said head coach Charlie Bradshaw.

The injury to high school All-American Stan Forston was a blessing in disguise in giving Scruggs a better chance to show his worth.

"When we lost Forston," said Bradshaw, "it gave us more of a chance to concentrate on Scruggs."

Dick Beard was the scoring

hero of the game. The 6-2, 200-pounder from Altoona, Pa., scored three touchdowns, of 5, 15 and 19 yards.

### Beard Injured Last Year

Beard is also somewhat of a newcomer. Beard got off to a good start last season, then an ankle injury against Ole Miss plagued him the rest of the year.

Fullback Raynard Makin and nose guard David Roller were also standouts. Both will be sophomores next season.

Dicky Lyons is no newcomer, but he cannot be overlooked. Lyons scored two touchdowns, one a broken-field 60 yarder, while gaining 226 yards in 33 carries.

Some out-of-the-ordinary spectators viewed the game. Two of them, ex-UK quarterbacks Vito (Babe) Parilli and George Blanda examined some of the players.

Parilli said both Scruggs and Bair were small, but quick Blanda said "both look like they throw the ball well."

## Soccer 'Cats Top Indiana

The UK soccer team finished its 1967-68 season with a 4-2 victory over Indiana University here, Saturday.

UK scored the first goal of the close contest just as the first quarter ended. Jean-Paul Pegeron tallied the goal on a pass from John Dezerville.

Indiana came back to tie the score late in the second quarter, with a goal by center forward Humit Kesim.

UK scored three more times in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. The goals were scored by Sener Galis, Shaw Dehghan on a pass from Dezerville and by Asaf Bahal on a pass from Galis.

Indiana's second goal was scored by Mack Yillego.

The victory gave UK a final season's record of 11 wins, three losses and one tie.


## UK Takes Two From Vanderbilt

The UK baseball team swept a two-game series this weekend over Vanderbilt with the Wildcat pitchers taking over the spotlight.

Denny Feldhaus blanked the Commodores with a four-hitter on Friday. His teammates gave him a 2-0 lead in the first inning, then added one run in the fifth and seventh and two in the eighth.

UK picked up its ninth win Saturday with an 8-3 triumph. Bill Wright went the distance for the Wildcats and allowed seven hits.

The win upped UK's Southeastern Conference record to 6-5. The loss was Vandy's 14th of the season.



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# NCAA Ponders Show Passes For Athletes

**Continued From Page 1**  
 clarification of the interpretation before any judgments are made.  
 "I don't know what the council will outline as a matter of policy procedure."  
 Robert Johnson, UK's acting athletic director, admitted UK's use of show passes, but said "to anybody's knowledge, this has never been interpreted as a violation."

"One reason for the fuzziness of the rule," said Mr. Johnson, "is that even though things like this are not given to all groups, such privileges can be given to certain groups on campus."  
 "It's such a gray area . . . it's being questioned now, but no one has said it's a violation. If it is, some things will have to change," Mr. Johnson said.

He added, "It's been a very common practice all across the country."  
 He also said that on the NCAA checklist for the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament, which UK hosted in March, was a directive to "arrange for free admission to picture shows for players on the teams."

W. L. Matthews, dean of the UK College of Law and UK faculty representative to the Southeastern Conference—which abides by NCAA regulations—said the show pass issue was in a "gray area" and that the ruling "doesn't cover the particular matter."  
 He said the rule was not specific "except for the things enumerated." Discounts on purchases, loans without interest, use of automobiles without charge and transportation to and from a summer job are violations specifically mentioned by the ruling.

The general practice is for the student body in general."  
 Melvin Gaitskill, manager of Lexington's downtown theaters, laughed and said, "Oh no!" when asked if all UK students were allowed into theaters free of charge.  
 Mr. Gaitskill said UK athletes have been admitted free since "back in the '50's" when another theater company owned the theaters.  
 "I only know what I inherited," Mr. Gaitskill said.

He said he was "asked (by the University) to follow the same procedures" when his company took over and that he "just went along with what they've been doing here in town." He said he has not "given much thought" to the show passes being on NCAA violation.

## Students Campaign In Indiana

**Continued From Page 1**  
 Kennedy canvassers questioned voters about the issues in the campaign, while McCarthy supporters merely "felt them out" about their opinions.  
 Both groups explicitly were told not to ask people whom they were going to vote for.

In the afternoon, New Albany came to life. Shoppers and curiosity-seekers walked around the "downtown area" and stopped to talk on street corners.  
 Besides canvassers, New Albany citizens were treated to a visit from members of the Ku Klux Klan and a late afternoon VFW parade.

A member of the Klan said his group's presence in New Albany had "nothing to do with the election." Two satin-robed klansmen handed out copies of an "intelligence report" con-

demning urban rioting by Negroes.  
 Late in the afternoon, as people were leaving the business district, canvassers from both groups began filtering in and officials began counting results showing possible voter strength.

Members of the Kennedy and McCarthy groups said there were a large number of uncommitted voters. But both groups reported optimistically on their candidates' chances of winning.  
 The McCarthy group reported strength from both the labor segment of the population and from liberal Republicans who can write in their vote for Sen. McCarthy.

Kennedy supporters reported a large number of favorable opinions and expressed confidence in a victory.  
 Indiana's Gov. Roger Bran-

gan is a third name on the ballot. He is pledging himself to an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic convention and says "outsiders" should not be running for the presidency in Indiana. Branigan has the support of the Indiana Democratic machine.  
 All three candidates visited New Albany last week, since Southern Indiana is described as an area that possibly could swing the election.  
 Later in the afternoon, student Kennedy supporters were leaving and McCarthy people were busy finding lodging in private homes for the night. They were to canvass again Sunday afternoon.  
 Driving back through Louisville, a final reminder of the primary appeared on a billboard beside I-64: "Nixon's The One."

"To make the ruling more precise," said Dean Matthews, "you have to see that the thing done is enumerated in the rule; if not, you have to find out what

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