

Trustees approve five honorary degrees to be awarded at commencement: Page Two.

UK students find optimism among those who oppose Vietnam war: Page Three.

A review of modern court decisions indicates a revolution in law: Page Five.

Editor discusses 'Treating the Illness': Page Four.

Top Alabama cage star signs to play with UK: Page Six.

Pledges seek donations to the eye bank in Louisville: Page Seven.

Panel discusses Kernel editorial policy and organizational structure: Page Eight.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 112 LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966

Eight Pages

Ezelle Slams Agent System Before Board

By GARY D. HAWKSWORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Sam Ezelle, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO in Kentucky and a member of the University Board of Trustees, prematurely lashed out at the county agricultural and home demonstration agent system at the Board meeting today.

Mr. Ezelle, ignoring the past Board precedent of doing infighting in a closet, questioned the intelligence of paying county and home demonstration agents \$3.5 million in a state where agriculture is diminishing in importance.

He particularly attacked the value of paying an agricultural agent in a mountain county where agriculture is practically nonexistent.

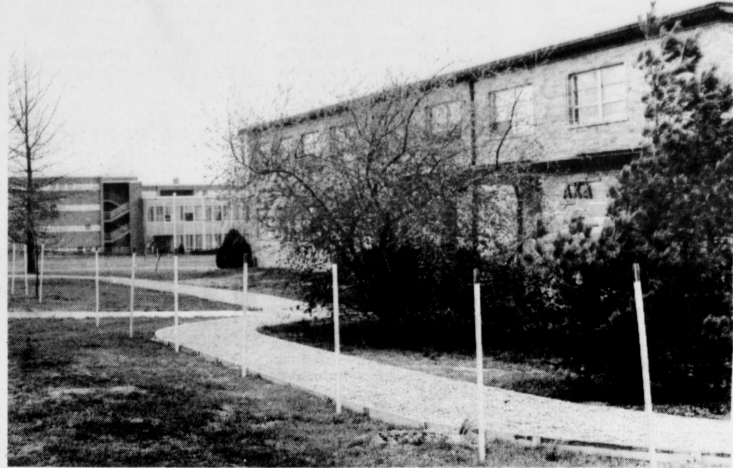
Saying that such questions had to be investigated, Mr. Ezelle said, "I don't think the Trustees

their combined incomes amounted to a "tidy sum."

Calling for a survey of the entire program, Mr. Ezelle said, "Someone is going to look at this set up and make some modifications. Why don't we do it?"

Suggesting that Mr. Ezelle pay more attention to Executive Board reports and less time looking at demographic analysis, UK President Dr. John W. Oswald

Continued On Page 8



Don't Fence Me In

The sidewalk, near fraternity row, may someday be bordered by a fence. The posts are standing waiting for the wire. This may be one way to

keep students off the grass, although the zig-zagging route it follows may present even more problems.

See related story, page two.

should just meet, eat, greet, belch, and adjourn the Board."

Armed with demographic statistics, Ezelle pointed out that the percentage of people engaged in agriculture had reduced from 44 percent to 18 percent in 20 years.

He said that along with the agricultural decline, industry had replaced agriculture in overall importance.

The labor leader suggested that in nonagricultural counties the county agents had little or nothing to do for what he termed "a good income in a pauper county."

Mr. Ezelle also suggested that many of the agricultural agents and home demonstration agents married each other, and that

To Advise Dr. Oswald

Board Creates Development Body

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees today approved a recommendation that a University Development Council be established to serve in an advisory capacity to UK President Dr. John Oswald.

The Development Council will have 20 members, two of whom are trustees, appointed by the Board, and five ex-officio members to advise on all pivotal fund development for the entire University.

Also included on the council will be the chairman of the Board of Trustees, the chairman of the

Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the President, the vice president of University Relations, and the director of development.

The council will involve volunteer leadership of persons of the "highest quality" who are residents, alumni, Kentuckians, and non-residents of the state to develop a program to evolve as a major contributing factor to satisfactory financial support of the University's "effort toward higher quality in its program."

Basic qualifications for Council members are:

1. Positions of leadership in

their chosen communities whether regional, state, national, or professional;

2. A commitment to the University aspiration to develop into one of the nation's strongest universities; and

3. A willingness to support its aspiration.

The recommendation said, "The basic support of an institution such as the University must come from the state and we are deeply encouraged with the growing support from the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

"This is enabling the institution to meet the demands of

growing enrollments and the growing demands placed upon it for additional research and service," the recommendation said.

In other action the Board approved the establishment of a Department of Accounting, effective July 1, in the College of Business and Economics. Prof. William W. Ecton will be named chairman of the Department, effective also July 1.

The establishment of the new department is a further step toward organization in the College of Business and Economics, according to the recommendation.

A proposal that the vice-president of business affairs, Robert Kerley, and the treasurer be authorized to enter into a contract with the University's external audit firm to audit the University Medical Center fiscal policies and procedures.

The audit is being done for the "constructive purpose of examining and evaluating the hospital fiscal policies and procedures," a report of which is to be submitted to the Trustees.

Also approved was a recommendation to increase late registration fees from \$5 to \$20, effective the fall semester.

The Trustees passed a recommendation to activate Jefferson Community College in Louisville. In concurrence with the University of Louisville, they proposed the following steps be taken:

1. The official site for the new community college will be the old Seminary site.

2. Four members of a joint executive committee (to serve with a like number from the University of Louisville) will be named by the President at an early date.

The land where the college is located is a 7.92-acre tract.

Hopes To Win As A Write-In

Pratt Enters SC President Race

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Don Pratt, a commerce junior, said Monday he will run for the Student Congress president's slot in Thursday's SC election as a write-in candidate.

Pratt, who does not have the grades to enter the race as a formal candidate, said he will not have a running mate. "I'd work with either one of the vice presidents elected," Pratt said.

Congress voting regulations allow voting a split ticket. Pratt would have to split up one of the two slates announced last week—O'Brien-Westerfield or Porter-Fields.

Pratt does not have a definite campaign platform but said it is being formed as different students approach him and tell them what they think Student Congress' needs should be.

He said students realize "Congress is not doing a thing for them. . . Congress is not helping the local government and student organizations with finding open housing for students."

Pratt presented an outline of a platform, "based on people speaking to me."

One of the ideas was to increase the financial relationship of Congress with other student organizations. This idea, Pratt says, is something like the

speaker's forum proposed by the two other candidates except the plan is to stimulate other groups to bring speakers to campus by promising financial support. It would also support student seminars.

Pratt said he would consider changing the structure of the assembly. He said Congress might consider having representatives elected by various organizations and housing units.

Another idea Pratt proposes is a loan program for student organizations which, in some time of their life, need assistance. This would cover financial needs of fraternities, sororities, and other organizations, such as the YMCA, for projects such as tutoring programs.

This loan program would assist organizations not included for allocations in the Congress' budget.

Pratt also wants Congress to go on record as supporting recruitment of Negro athletes for

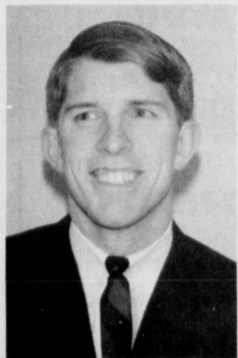
University teams. Besides encouraging the University to recruit Negroes, Pratt wants Congress to assist in the recruiting by sending letters to prospective candidates explaining the advantages of the University.

Pratt said Congress also might express its concern on this issue to other SEC colleges' student assemblies and ask them to unify student government support on Negro recruiting in the South.

Pratt said Congress should lend assistance to such programs as town housing and the Campus Human Rights Commission.

Congress should also "reconsider the National Student Association and our relationship to other campuses. The NSA is a good national student voice," he said.

Congress recently cut off its affiliation with the NSA "without real study," Pratt said. He said Congress should voice opinions on questions of national interest that are relevant to the college student.



DON PRATT

To Be Awarded May 9

Trustees Approve 5 Honorary Degrees

The Board of Trustees today approved a recommendation by the Committee on Honorary Degrees to award five degrees at commencement exercises on May 9.

Those to receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws are Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Dr. Philip E. Blackerby Jr., and Dr. Carl M. Hill. The honorary degree of Doctor of Literature will go to John Mason Brown; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science to Prof. Louis Gordon.

The Graduate Faculty and the University Senate approved the

recommendations prior to the Board's approval today.

Dr. Chamberlain, former vice president and professor Emeritus of the University before his retirement in 1965, began his duties with the University in 1929 as an assistant professor after his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Indiana. In 1962 he ended his administrative duties as vice president and became Professor of Higher Education until his retirement.

Dr. Blackerby, a Kentucky native and former dean of the University of Louisville School

of Dentistry, is currently with the Division of Dentistry of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., and associate director of the Foundation.

He has been involved in training auxiliary dental personnel and continuing dental education.

This spring will mark the first graduating class from the UK School of Dentistry.

Dr. Carl M. Hill, president of Kentucky State College since

1962, is a native of Virginia. From 1948 to 1952 he was supervisor of chemical research projects for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Brown, of the Louisville Courier-Journal staff, took his position there in 1917. He is a noted author and critic. His most recent work is the first volume of a biography of Robert Sherwood.

Dr. Louis Gordon, visiting Centennial Professor of Chemis-

try at UK in 1965, is professor of chemistry and dean of graduate Studies at Case Institute of Technology. He did his undergraduate study at UK, graduating in 1937. He did his graduate work at the University of Michigan finishing in 1947.

He is coauthor of "Precipitation from Homogenous Solution" and coeditor of the 50-volume "International Series of Monographs on Analytical Chemistry."

Dorm Council Gives WRH \$100

Holmes Hall House Council has given Women's Residence Halls \$100, removing WRH's deficit.

WRH president Barbara Bigger said that the committee was "very happy" to receive the money, which was needed to complete WRH programs. One program in particular, Big Sister-Little Sister, which WRH called "one of its best," is now in full swing, financed by the money from Holmes, and a donation of \$10 from Hamilton House for this specific program.

Miss Bigger reported that over five replies have been received from incoming freshman who have expressed an interest in having an upperclass coed as a

personal guide in University affairs. The letters explaining this program went out last week.

"A party is planned at the beginning of school next fall to acquaint the big sisters with the little sisters," Miss Bigger said. "We are hoping to give these freshmen a feeling that someone cares about them, for school is usually confusing and hectic for awhile."

WRH has made up a tentative budget for next year in hopes of getting money earlier from Student Congress.

65 Percent Of Traffic Violators Are Convicted, Report Indicates

FRANKFORT—The odds are about two to one that a person arrested or cited by Kentucky State Police on a traffic-violation charge will be convicted.

The 1966 annual report of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety showed 65 percent of motorists arrested or cited to court by state police during the period from January to June 1965 were convicted.

Of 45,669 persons against whom charges were preferred, 26,711 were convicted. Other records just completed, but not in time for inclusion in the report, showed the 65 percent rate held true for all of 1965 with 58,129 convictions out of 97,339 charges.

In 1964, the annual report showed 61,946 convictions in 100,486 cases, for a 67 percent conviction rate. That year, 12,338 cases were dismissed, 18,118 filed away, 8,023 found to be outside the judges' jurisdictions, with 61 miscellaneous dispositions.

In the first six months of 1965 there were 6,515 dismissals, 8,127 cases filed away, 4,227 outside judges' jurisdictions and 29 other dispositions.

The records for all judges handling state police traffic charges were published for the first time in the new annual report, although they have been available and released in other form in the past.

They were incorporated in the report, the department said, "in the hope that it will make Kentuckians more aware of, and more interested in, the work done" by the judges in such cases.

The report reviewed activities of the department's six divisions—Accident Control, Administrative Services, Boating, Driver Licensing, Fire Prevention and State Police—and the Governor's Coordinating Committee for Traffic Safety. The committee was formed to lead the campaign against the loss of lives and destruction in highway accidents.

Such accidents killed 916 persons in 1965, compared with 911 in 1964 and 765 in 1960.

The report noted there were 1,430,299 motor vehicles registered in Kentucky in 1964, up 19 percent from 1960; 58,836 reported accidents, up 45 percent; 454 state police personnel, one more than in 1960; and 1,330,000 licensed drivers, up 12 percent in the four years.

The police force's total authorized strength now is about 495. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's budget, passed by the 1966 General Assembly, provides for 50 additional state troopers during each of the next two fiscal years, starting July 1.

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Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Paul Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail—\$7.00
Per copy, from files—\$.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES
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VIETNAM: Students Find Optimism Among War Opposition

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

"The view from Washington is different from the one found in Lexington. There is more optimism among the people who are against the war in Vietnam," according to Robert V. Frampton, one of three students who recently returned from consultations in Washington with varying opinions.

Frampton, Don B. Pratt, and J. Douglas Newton were among approximately 75 students participating in the two-day talks on Vietnam sponsored by the National Student Christian Foundation.

The consultations were designed to enable interested students to take their opinions to the capital, to express them, and to see the policy-making process of the government in action, Pratt said.

Frampton, a member and former secretary of the UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, said all the members of the delegations represented "only themselves" in Washington, regardless of affiliations.

Pratt is the current moderator of the United Campus Christian

Fellowship, a member of the National Student Christian Federation. Newton is a prelaw sophomore from Colorado.

The UK delegation met with Kentucky Senators Thurston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper, Rep. John C. Watts of the Kentucky Sixth District, and other members of Congress.

Pratt is organizing a return trip to Washington for additional consultations, set tentatively for May 8. Any interested persons are urged to contact him as soon as possible at the student Presbyterian Center.

"It is something when a senator gives you, practically carte blanche, the opportunity to discuss with him those issues which you both feel are important," Newton said.

Pratt expressed amazement at the preoccupation of the Washington figures with the Vietnam problem and the enormous amount of diverse information available to these officials and the interested citizen.

"The average citizen is unaware of the complexities of the Vietnam war and probably incapable of forming accurate opinions about it," Pratt said.

"One day in Washington proved more educational for me than an infinite number of news releases and student forums in grasping the total situation," he continued.

Frampton evaluated the trip as an excellent opportunity to "find out in depth the positions of Kentucky's senators and other members of Congress on the administration's policy in Vietnam."

"We found that more and more senators are standing up against President Johnson's policy and total criticism is growing," Frampton said.

Frampton said that Sen. J. William Fullbright's apparent growth as an influential man in Washington was indicative of the changing outlook. The Arkansas senator recently questioned President Johnson's policy in public hearings.

World pressure was cited as the cause of President Johnson's bombing resumption by Ivan Swift, Sen. Cooper's press agent, Frampton said.

Swift said that Sen. Cooper expressed his disagreement with the original commitment in Vietnam as well as with the resumption of bombing after the Christmas cease fire, according to Frampton.

"Cooper wants the bombing now to be limited to South Vietnam and hopes that the conflict will be settled by negotiations as soon as possible," Frampton said in summing up Sen. Cooper's views.

Pratt added that the press agent stated Sen. Cooper's belief that the Vietcong and not the North Vietnamese government were the ones to be negotiated with.

"We can't back out, that's a thing you just don't do," Swift said.

Newton said that Sen. Morton's views nearly coincided with Sen. Cooper's, but that he advocated a blockade of Vietcong supplies by way of the port of Haiphong in forcing the com-

munists to the conference table. "Sen. Morton was also concerned with the possibility of military victory in Vietnam but failure of the South Vietnamese to win social, economic, and political reform, causing our blood and resources to have been wasted," Frampton added.

Rep. Watts pointed out the effectiveness that Congress as a whole could exhibit in controlling the war through their voting on money matters as a form of "discipline" of the war, Pratt said.

Pratt also said that Rep. Watts seemed very receptive to citizens' views on the conflict and emphasized the importance of "open communications to him by all interested persons."

"I became aware of the need for the United States to recognize as a nation, not just a government, the importance of finding a working and honorable peace in Vietnam," Newton said in summarizing his views after returning.

Pratt said that the trip emphasized a lack of unity of cause among the officials. "We need to analyze the Vietnam revolution as either a war for something or against something, both from the enemies point of view and from ours."

University Starts Medical Program For State's Community Hospitals

A new program of continuing education for the medical and professional staffs of Kentucky's community hospitals has been launched by the Department of Anesthesiology at the University College of Medicine.

The program now is under way at the Warren County Hospital in Bowling Green and will be extended to other community hospitals later this year, according to Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chairman of the department.

Unlike other continuing education programs, in which physicians, nurses, and paramedical personnel come to the University for periods of concentrated study, the new anesthesiology program sends faculty members to work with hospital staffs in their own institutions.

The program includes:

1. Demonstrations in the areas of pre-operative, operative, and postoperative anesthetic care of patients.
2. Demonstration of monitoring techniques, with particular emphasis on electrocardiograms, temperature and blood pressure in operating rooms, post-anesthesia recovery rooms, and intensive care units.
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Treating The Illness

Too often we are apt to consider treatment of a symptom as an efficient means of eliminating a disease.

Whitesburg attorney and author Harry Caudill pointed out the fallacy of this thinking in a speech last week in Lexington. Lexington and other metropolitan communities, Mr. Caudill pointed out, are footing educational and welfare bills for Eastern Kentucky. Yet Kentucky's urban centers have done little to curb the ravages of Eastern Kentucky and get at the heart of the problem.

Mr. Caudill has said bluntly finally something lurking on the minds of many—federal programs will not hit at the roots of Appalachia. He is correct also in feeling that urban areas, which benefit from their rich Eastern backyard, should assume more leadership in saving a potentially rich area from oblivion.

Such oblivion, Mr. Caudill so rightly pointed out, could harm the urban areas as much as Eastern Kentucky itself in loss of labor supply, valuable minerals and water

supply for future development of the entire state.

Mass renovation of Eastern Kentucky which now suffers so pitifully by generations of ravages by exploiters would involve a tremendous capital outlay, but the rewards would be great. In addition to relieving future urbanities of the burden of supporting basic programs in the Eastern sector of the state, such outlay could transform a blighted, poverty-stricken wasteland into a thriving showplace and a valuable resource for years to come.

The recently-approved strip mining ordinance requiring exploiters to repair destruction to the land is only the first step in the vast reclamation of the area that is necessary. Additional highway construction, better job training, better housing, forest replanting, and water pollution control are a few more vital areas deserving immediate attention from the state.

For as Mr. Caudill puts it if Kentucky lets its rich backyard decay, its front lawns also must suffer from the blight.

Letters To The Editor

Discrimination Charged

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Saturday the Student Bar Association sponsored a speech by Senator Wayne Morse, whose views on foreign policy do not seem especially popular among UK law students. Ironically, eight people were denied admittance to this public affair on the grounds that some of them had actively demonstrated support of Sen. Morse's position.

Thursday S.B.A. Pres. Scotty Baesler had agreed with me to admit to the speech, on payment of \$1 each, a group that wanted to hear Sen. Morse but could not afford the dinner-dance. Friday Robert Frampton told him there would be about 10 people. Baesler asked if we were planning to demonstrate and Frampton assured him we were not.

When we arrived, the ticket-taker said he had no instructions to admit us. After checking with the President, he said we would not be admitted because we had participated in demonstrations (five are SDS members; the others came into town especially for the event). Baesler finally appeared and said he had told Frampton we could come only if we were not members of "an organization" or had not demonstrated. Despite urging by two law professors to alter his stand, Baesler insisted on ignoring our agreement.

It is strange that this man was awarded top honors by the Clarence Darrow Society that same evening. I can think of nothing less appropriate for someone who believes First Amendment rights apply only to U.S. Senators.

ELAINE S. WENDER
Graduate Student, Political Science

Parking Problem

It is refreshing to find the University Police are at least enforcing some of the traffic regulations—even if it is only those involving motorcycles. There seems to be, however, more flagrant violations of parking regulations that the police seemingly ignore. For instance, the area B and C lot between Clifton Avenue and the food storage building is constantly clogged with cars bearing either expired stickers, or no stickers at all.

The "no parking" zones in the area usually contain not one, but two, cars parked side by side. All of this makes it virtually impossible for holders of valid parking permits to find a place to park in this lot.

In spite of these flagrant violations, the University police have given tickets in this lot only one or two times this semester—usually before most of the cars get there.

Perhaps the University police are not aware of these violations. However several police cars a day park in the loading zone in front of the K-Lair grill while their occupants take a coffee break. Often these cars park next to a car with no parking permit parked in the loading zone, and all of this time the policemen's ticket pads remain on the front seat of their car.

It would seem that before the police attack the relatively trivial problem of motorcycles parking on campus, they should correct some of flagrant problems they see every day.

JACK BUCHANAN
College of Engineering

Et Tu Brute



Down To Earth Congress

Many signs hint that the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress will be the hardest-headed, most down-to-earth such gathering in Russia in a long time. One gets the impression that it has been many years since the top Soviet leadership has been more soberly aware of the problems facing their country and more flexible in its approach to their solution.

Speculation over the conference has generally centered on the effect it may have on Russian-Chinese relations. But most of the time will be taken up with the economic and ideological problems facing the Soviet Union itself. These, in fact, go more directly to the heart of Russia's future than do its relations with its gigantic and snarling Communist neighbor, however important these latter relations may be.

Clearly, the thing to be watched for, as the congress unrolls, is the degree of frankness with which Soviet leadership is prepared to admit, debate, and tackle the long list of major internal shortcomings. This list includes a laggard agriculture, growing ideological indifference particularly among youths, uncertainty on the economic path to be followed, how far consumer demands should be satisfied at the expense of heavy industry, whether Russia should seek to match Amer-

ica in the astronomically costly arms race, and the degree of free speech and literary liberty to be allowed.

It is equally clear that many tugs-of-war are going on within the Soviet Union among and between differing factions and outlooks. Some believe it is necessary to open windows still wider to the West. Others hold that such windows are already letting in too strong a draught of fresh air. On another side stand the advocates of Soviet foreign aid as a means of enhancing Russia's world power. On still another stand those "isolationists" who demand that aid funds be used at home. Pulling and hauling in many different directions are the party-line henchmen, the powerful Red Army officer corps, the brilliantly educated scientists and technicians, the stubborn peasantry, the intellectually restless youth.

It is no easier for the Kremlin to pick its way through such conflicting viewpoints than it is for any other government. The 23rd party congress will give us further inklings as to how Moscow hopes to settle these contests and make the economic progress which Russia's size and potential wealth give it a right to expect.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966

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REVOLUTION IN LAW

Review Of Modern Court Decisions

"Contrary to what Charles Dickens said, the law is not an ass, nor is it true that all lawyers are crooks."

"Loop-hole searching and the law as trickery is passing from the scene. What you are likely to find behind a lawyer is a crooked layman for whom the lawyer will have to litigate ethically," according to Melvin Belli, one of America's foremost personal injury attorneys.

Addressing law students last Friday at the featured Law Week speaker, Mr. Belli said he has a high respect for the law and the courts, notably the work of the U.S. Supreme Court in the past 12 years, which has led the practice of law through a "revolution with due process."

"I am thrilled with what the law is doing. Our court of last resort is handing down modern decisions. There has been more revolution in the law in the last 12 years than ever before," Mr. Belli said.

"These changes in the law have made our profession as dynamic as modern science and the practice of medicine." Space exploration, and the discoveries of Dr. Jonas Salk have nothing on the new discoveries in the law, he said.

"Look at the Mickey Cohen case, handed down just last week by the U.S. Supreme Court. Cohen, a convicted gangster, was assaulted in prison by a fellow prisoner. He sued his

Recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions have revolutionized American law—and divided the nation into factions over the "Warren" court. One faction contends that the court has usurped the function of the legislature, while the other faction maintains that these controversial decisions are responses by the court to social changes.

California attorney Melvin Belli discussed some of the far-reaching decisions of the court here last weekend and hailed these decisions as instrumental in bringing about a "revolution-with due process" in American law.

Mr. Belli has been counsel in some of these far-reaching decisions and is perhaps most famous for his defense of Jack Ruby, who was charged with the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

By WILLIAM KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

jailer, the U.S. Government and was awarded \$110,000 in damages.

"This case does not show that the law is coddling criminals. It shows the high purpose of the law, justice, and equal protection, being extended to everyone," he said.

The Escobedo case has made it law that even before you go to trial, under certain conditions, you have a right to counsel. "The court is now concerned with how extensive these conditions are," Mr. Belli said.

Numerous decisions have been handed down in recent years, which protect the consumer from defective products. "Decisions like the one in Escobedo vs. Coca-Cola have made it possible for the consumer to sue the manufacturer directly for damages incurred as a result of a manufac-

turer's defect," Mr. Belli said. It was not always so.

"Look at the Pierce case as an example of what the courts are doing," he said. Under the old common law the husband and wife were one, legally. The wife was not a person, but a chattel, with little more legal status than a child.

"Husband and wife could not conspire because they were one entity in the eyes of the law," Mr. Belli said, "but husband and wife are no longer one in the eyes of the law," as Justice Traynor said.

The Gideon case has extended the right to advice of counsel at trial to everyone. "Escobedo, which flows out of Gideon, within three short years has established the individual's constitutional right to counsel while being questioned," he said.

"This is a revolutionary change in the law, brought about within the existing framework of our legal system, which promotes equal justice for everyone—not just for criminals, but for all accused persons, innocent and guilty."

A line of cases which follow Brown vs. Board of Education (the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954 which is the basis for integration of the schools) has extended the protections of the bill of rights, amendments 1-10 of the U.S. Constitution, to the citizens in each state, through the "due process clause of the 14th amendment."

Laymen often misunderstand or underestimate the significance of these decisions. As late as Wolfe vs. Colorado, 1949, it was held that illegally obtained evidence could be used against an accused person in state courts.

But in 1961, in Mapp vs. Ohio, the court specifically overruled the Wolfe decision, and held that evidence seized in violation of the 4th amendment (illegal search and seizure) can't be used in any court, state or federal, in the United States.

The guarantee against unlawful search and seizure had always existed, but prior to the Mapp decision, illegally secured evidence could be used against an accused person in the state courts.

"The Gideon and Escobedo cases, too, apply the standards of the bill of rights, through the 14th



MELVIN BELLI

amendment, to the state courts," Mr. Belli said.

For perhaps 100 years the court resisted extending the specific provisions of the first 10 amendments of the U.S. Constitution to the states through the board provisions of the 14th amendment, but "a revolution through due process has made this needed extension possible," Mr. Belli said.

"We are witnessing the gestation of new law, and the process is vibrant." The attainments are "far out, and exciting, like the new advances being made in the sciences," he said.

"The law has the capacity to grow and must continue to do so. The law will never be practiced by computers," he said.

Critics of the "revolution in the law" argue the courts have usurped the function of the legislature in making law.

"I am not afraid of judge-made law," Mr. Belli said. The legislatures write the law, but the courts are called upon to interpret the law. To this extent, judges are always making law, and all law, as we know it, is judge-made law.

"The law must change as the society changes," he said.

One of the needed changes to come in the future must be a broader use of the discoveries of modern psychology in the application of justice and the workings of the courts. "We have not used these new discoveries as much as we can," he said, pointing out a new direction for still further "revolution with due process within the framework of the law."

"The constitution is now encompassing modernity, as a result of this revolution-with due process, and the law is the magic which holds civilization together."

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Vietcong Revert To Subtle Terror

Stymied militarily by American fighting power, the Communist Vietcong have reverted to the more subtle weapons of harassment and terror.

This is the private assessment by top U.S. policymakers of the chaos today in South Vietnam. Indeed, they feel that the Buddhist riots accompanied by resumption of terroristic tactics are the first guns of the spring offensive.

Thus, the war may be reverting to an earlier phase. U.S. soldiers and Marines have been destroying the Vietcong's "main force"—the conventional-style army created for what was to be the mop-up operation in Vietnam. In view of this, the Communists have chosen to strike at the political vulnerability of the Saigon regime.

Policymakers here are sure it is far more than coincidence that the crisis stage of the anti-government demonstrations by Buddhists was accompanied by a Vietcong terrorist attack on an American officers' billet in Saigon last Friday. Further, one high-ranking official believes the resumption of anti-U.S. demonstrations throughout the world on March 27 was part of the over-all strategy.

There is little doubt here that Vietcong agents are closely involved in the current campaign

against Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky's government. Da Nang and Hue, centers of anti government Buddhist rioting, long have been infiltrated with Communist agents. Some of the shouts by Buddhist demonstrators are straight out of the Vietcong slogan book.

But even without any Vietcong infiltration, the Buddhist movement unwittingly serves Communist ends through its irresponsible drive for power.

In turn, Buddhist leaders were given the pretext for the current agitation when the Ky regime ousted a Buddhist favorite, Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, from command in the Hue and Da Nang area. Fearing Thi was becoming an autonomous warlord, the Ky regime overestimated its own ability to bring off the change.

Yet, even if Thi had not been purged, the Buddhists would have found some pretext, sooner or later, for a political uprising. Herein lies the basic internal political problem of South Vietnam.

At one time, U.S. officials believed the Buddhists could be

appeased by reassuring them that (1) they would not be ignored and (2) a Catholic government would not be installed in Saigon.

Now, it seems, that is not enough. Their demand is absolute power though their street demonstrations scarcely prove they represent sentiment throughout the country. In fact, current trouble is concentrated in the Hue-Da Nang northern region.

During emergency sessions this past weekend at the White House and State Department, it was agreed there is little the U.S. can do except secretly advise the Ky government.

Actually, the deeper the U.S. is involved in Vietnam, the more U.S. officials admit privately that the Vietnamese politician is completely inscrutable.

Despite the deeper personal U.S. commitment to Ky resulting from Honolulu, his fall would not be a disaster—if the military directory still maintained power. Only if the directory itself fell (which seems the Buddhist goal at this writing), would overall prosecution of the war be imperiled.

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UK Baseball Team Wins Second—Finally

Kentucky snapped a four-game losing streak Monday by defeating Bellarmine College of Louisville 4-3 in a baseball game played at the Sports Center.

Coleman Howlett went the entire nine innings in taking his second win of the season. He has received credit for both UK wins as the Wildcats brought their season's record to 2-6.

The Wildcats scored in the second inning on a walk to Rick Anderson, a single by Howlett, and Ken Nally's double to take a 1-0 lead.

Bellarmine tied the score in the fourth and went ahead 2-1 with a run in the top of the fifth before UK rallied for two runs in the bottom half of the inning. Hank Degener opened the inning with a single. Pete Fritsch walked to put men on first and second. Mike Robida hit into a fielder's choice to move Degener and Fritsch to second and third. A wild pitch scored Degener and

Anderson knocked Fritsch in on a sacrifice fly.

Leading 3-2, UK got its final run in the sixth inning. With one out, outfielder Mike Durcan was hit by the pitcher. Shortstop Ronnie Taylor, the team's leading hitter, singled to left field. Degener walked and Fritsch's sacrifice fly scored Durcan.

An unearned run by Bellarmine in the eighth ended the scoring.

Nally with a triple and double and Howlett with two singles were the only Wildcats with more than one hit.

UK ended with four runs on six hits and committed one error.

Bellarmine's totals were three runs, nine hits, and two errors.

Top Alabama Basketballer Signs Grant With Wildcats

Head Basketball coach Adolph Rupp and assistant Harry Lancaster flew to Rogersville, Ala. Sunday to sign 6-foot-5 Travis Butler, called the best high school basketball player in that state's history, to a grant-in-aid to the University.

Butler averaged 34 points a game during both his junior and senior years in high school. The high-scoring signee visited Lexington during the East-West All Star game and was a guest at the annual basketball banquet.

He is the second UK since to be heralded as best in his state. Earlier Randy Pool of Oak Ridge, Tenn. was signed to a UK grant after being proclaimed the top player in the Volunteer State.

Others signed are Mort Fraley, 6-6, of Lexington Catholic; Jim Dinwiddie, 6-3, of Leitchfield,

and Terry Mills, 6-2, of Knox Central.

Two 6-9 prospects are expected to visit UK in the near future. Joe Bergman, one of the top players in Iowa is to tour the campus as is George Janky from Chicago.

Rupp said that he was highly pleased with the manner in which recruiting has been going. He said that he expected to sign several more top prospects in the next few days.

Rupp will address banquets at Shelby County, the state high school champions, and Ashland

in the near future. UK has been attempting to land Mike Casey, the outstanding player in the state this year, and teammate Bill Bussey of Shelby County.

The Wildcats have also been interested in Clint Wheeler of Ashland.

Indications are that UK will sign more basketball players than it has in the last few years. Generally UK has been signing about five players, but this year's success has been a boom to the recruiting program.

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UK Margin Of Victory Ranks Fourth

The Kentucky Wildcats ranked fourth in average scoring margin in the nation during the past season.

UK scored 86.9 points a game while allowing the opposition 69.9.

Western Kentucky ranked just ahead of UK with an 18-point margin on 85.5 points as compared to 67.5 allowed. Loyola of Chicago was the leader and St. Joseph's was set.

Loyola beat its opponents by an average margin of 20.9.

The 86.9 scoring average enabled UK to rank 23rd in team offense. Defensively, the Wildcats were 27th. Syracuse averaged 99 points to be the offensive leader.

Oregon State, a team that will play in the UKIT, was the top defensive team in the nation allowing 54.5 points a game. A Southeastern Conference school, Tennessee, was runnerup in that department.

UK's field goal accuracy mark, .489, was good enough for seventh in the category led by North Carolina at .517. UK was 15th in free throw shooting.

NCAA Ticket Sales Begin, End Yesterday

"We're swamped," exclaimed James W. Browitt, executive director for NCAA ticket sales for the 1967 finals to be held at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

More than 40,000 applications were received in the first batch of mail delivered to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

"We had 12,000 tickets to sell and they're gone," Browitt said.

Browitt said the remaining 6,000 tickets will be distributed to coaches, officials and fans of the four teams playing here next March 24-25.

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Home Ec Professor Retires

Mrs. Anne Clemmons, associate professor in the College of Home Economics who will retire at the end of June, was honored last night at a reception in the President's Room of the Student Center. The reception was sponsored by the Home Economics Club and Phi Epsilon Omicron, Home Ec honorary. Mrs. Clemmons has been teaching at the University since June, 1949.

'Most People Are Open-Minded'

Pledges Seek Donations To Eye Bank

By DeDEE SCALF
Kemel Staff Writer

Working with the Lexington Lions Club, the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class is seeking donations for the new Louisville Eye Hospital.

Clark Kidwell, project chairman for the pledge class, said, "Most people don't realize that by donating their eyes they are benefiting two people." This, he explained, is because only one eye transplant is made on a person. For example, the eyes of one Kentucky man were sent to New Orleans and to New York.

"Yes, some think the subject is morbid and we've had a few doors slammed in our faces, but most are more openminded, especially younger

people," Clark said. According to him, there is no pressure applied on anyone. The pledges give people the facts and then try to help them see what future benefit they can do.

Clark pointed out that the looks of a donor are not altered, and there is no danger to the person receiving a transplant, because the eyes are checked closely for diseases.

This project, which will eventually be a fraternity public service, has inspired several of the Phi Gamma Delta men to will their eyes to the Eye Bank. Clark said, "The pledges listened to themselves talk so much they decided to will their own eyes."

UK Bulletin Board

The Block & Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stock Pavilion. Committees for the April Horse Show will be organized, and banquet tickets will go on sale. All program advertisements must be turned in at this meeting.

The Kentucky Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Installation of officers will be at this time, as well as a panel discussion for Teacher Career Month concerning "Why I Chose Teaching."

Applications for positions with the fall orientation program are available at the Student Center Information desk.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. His subject will be "The Present Future of One-Man, One-Vote Ruling." The lecture is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, local political science honorary. All students, faculty, and guests are invited.

A request has been made for all UK students to contribute Top Value stamps to the Boy Scouts. The stamps will be used to obtain a truck for McKee Scout Reservation, in Montgomery and Powell Counties. Students wishing to contribute stamps should take them to Carl Sweeney in Room 130, Anderson Hall.

Certificates of Academic Excellence for those persons who were not present at Men's Award Night are now available in the Dean of Men's Office in the Administration Building. Certificates of initiation into Phi Eta Sigma honorary are also available at the Dean of Men's Office for those who were made members in the fall semester.

Summer Employment

On Thursday, April 7, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$65.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement office for time and place of interview.

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Ezelle Slashes Out At Agent System In Board Meeting

Continued From Page 1
and Clifford Smith, chairman of the finance committee, explained that such significant progress had been approached in the extension service as to make his complaints somewhat outmoded.

Mr. Smith explained that the problem had been already discussed by the Executive Board and that some of the actions had been published in the reports which all Trustees had received.

Dr. Oswald then outlined some of the recent developments in this area of extension service with emphasis on the creation of area specialists.

Using Mr. Ezelle's example of Eastern Kentucky counties, Dr. Oswald explained that the specialists being assigned to this area were not agriculturalists, but community development experts.

Dr. Oswald said that significant progress has been made both in Kentucky and in the nation.

He explained that the state would be handled by 16 area centers of experts in the particular needs of that region, and that the aging agent system was slowly being retired.

Dr. Oswald told Mr. Ezelle that he had observed the work of the mountain county agents in the field and he challenged him to go up and see the variety of work that is done.

Dr. Oswald said the time was coming when "these agents will not be agricultural agents but truly University agents."

He said when the program was developed the entire University community would be drawn into the work of the field agents.

"I don't want you to think the University has just been meeting and belching," Dr. Oswald said. He said that the problem was not just in Kentucky but was nationwide.

Taking to task the criticism of the \$3.5 million expenditure, it was explained to Mr. Ezelle that the bulk of this money was allocated by federal, state, and county governments for the specific purpose for which it is employed.

Mr. Ezelle said that he was happy to get the report on the progress being made at UK in this vital area. Later, he agreed that his motion for a survey died for the lack of a second.

Mr. Ezelle was then critical of the lack of communication between the Executive Board and the rest of the Trustees.

In light of the criticism, Mr. Smith suggested that the entire board get together for a workshop to discuss this and any other questions pertaining to Executive Board committee and University activities.

Youth Symphony To Play Here Wednesday Night

The Lexington Youth Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Coliseum under the direction of Joseph Pival.

The program is part of the annual spring concert sponsored in connection with the Community Concert series.

This is the 20th anniversary of the Youth Symphony, and special letters have been sent to all the alumni of the orchestra asking them to attend the concert and a reception that will follow.

Mrs. Pival, wife of the conductor, said that the orchestra leaves April 11 for a concert tour in Ohio.

"They will play in both Cleveland and Mansfield," she said. "They will also have the privilege of seeing the Cleveland Symphony orchestra in rehearsal."

"The conductor of this orchestra, George Szell, rarely lets anyone sit in on his rehearsals," she added. "This is quite an honor for the orchestra and will add much to their trip."

The concert is open to the public and no tickets are necessary.



Members of the panel which discussed the Kernel Monday night were, from left, Dr. Lewis Donohew, assistant professor of journalism; Walter Grant, editor-in-chief of the Kernel; Linda Mills, Kernel executive editor; Steve Beshear, former SC president; and Winston Miller, current SC president. On the right is Dr. William Axton, assistant professor of English, who moderated the forum.

Panel Discusses Editorial Policies Of Kernel, Role Of Student Press

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Walter Grant told a Student Center audience Monday night a college newspaper should not attempt to represent the consensus of the public it serves.

"I don't think this is the purpose of a campus paper," Grant told nearly 40 persons attending the Junior IFC-sponsored panel discussion probing Kernel administrative operations and editorial and news policies.

Grant said a paper's main purpose should be to print the news fairly, completely, and accurately. As for a newspaper's editorial page, Grant asserted that material appearing there is the opinion of the editor and his editorial staff.

Grant's fellow panelists were Kernel Executive Editor Linda Mills; Dr. Lewis Donohew, assistant professor of journalism; Winston Miller, Student Congress president; and Steve Beshear, last year's Student Congress president. Dr. William Axton, assistant professor of English, moderated the program.

"The Kernel is making every effort to be fair to those whose views do not appear on the editorial page," Grant explained. "Anyone who wishes to express his opinion is invited to do so in the letters-to-the-editor column," he added.

Letters to the editor are limited, due to space problems, Grant said. "Nobody should write one over 200 words long. If they do we have to cut it, and then they scream."

He referred to the University Soapbox column as another ef-

fort to publicize "the opinion of those other than editorial writers."

Miller charged that Kernel reporting sometimes seems to "complement" the Kernel editorials.

Grant answered that sometimes a significant story is played up and then commented upon on the editorial page.

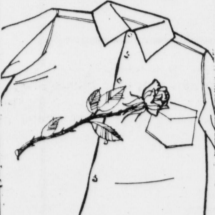
"The Kernel is not a propaganda instrument," Miss Mills stated. "The other person is always given his chance if he is willing to put his name beside it."

The question of administrative pressure on the Kernel was

raised by Gary Hawksworth, A&S senior.

"There is a good deal of administrative support for freedom of the student press," said Miss Mills. She commented that University President Dr. John W. Oswald had made that one of his first concerns when he came to the University. "He moved quickly to set up the Board of Student Publications."

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