

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, Jan. 29, 1968

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Pratt's Case Referred To Attorney

By DARRELL RICE

Don Pratt, who announced last week his intentions to refuse induction into the armed forces, went through with his plans Friday.

He declined to comply with draft processing in Louisville, but no charges have been filed yet, and he does not know when legal action against him will begin.

Pratt's case will be referred to the U.S. attorney in Louisville and to the state Selective Service headquarters.

His actions are in protest against the war in Vietnam and the draft. Pratt was a student here until this semester, and he has been active in anti-war activities on campus.

Friday's activities began for Pratt at 5 a.m. at the Lexington draft board where he was ordered to report with other draftees.

About 25 UK students showed up in the early morning cold to support Pratt's stand. Some of them helped Pratt pass out leaflets to the draftees.

The leaflets were a statement of Pratt's position.

Two chartered buses took the draftees to Louisville, where Pratt refused to comply with the draft.

Most of the draftees were scheduled for pre-induction physicals, but Pratt had thought he would be among the group of inductees.

When the group arrived in Louisville, however, Pratt was ordered to go with the group who were taking physicals. The command was a result of Pratt's earlier refusal to take a pre-induction physical.

Pratt made his refusal to comply at this time.

He was informed then by an
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Crowning The Queen

It's the second year for the Miss University of Kentucky pageant, and Donna Lee Taylor is its Queen. Miss Taylor, a native of Lexington and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, was crowned Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

On Legislative Move

Showdown Near?

Regardless of action by the legislature or the University administration, the Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft will go on.

That assurance came from Dave Elkinton, a UK student who is coordinating the meeting. He said the sponsoring groups will "resist" the attempt to "ask the University to deny our freedoms of speech and peaceful assembly." Elkinton indicated that the resistance would be court action.

Students from at least 10 Kentucky schools have taken part in

the conference planning, he added. If necessary, the meeting will be held elsewhere.

University Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson told the Kernel Sunday night that he would not comment on the proposed House resolution until he reads it. He also said he did not know about the anti-war conference.

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Legislators Act To Bar Antiwar Meeting At UK

Kentucky Collegiate Press Service

FRANKFORT—Support is being sought in the Kentucky legislature for a resolution that would bar a statewide antiwar conference from the University campus.

Nearly half of the 100 members of the House of Representatives have already signed as co-sponsors, according to Rep. Philip E. King, a Covington attorney credited with initiating the move. He said Saturday night that he will probably introduce the resolution formally tonight or Wednesday. Rep. King predicted support of 85 percent of the House.

The conference, planned as "a place where all of us concerned about the war and draft and their effects in Kentucky can begin to build a statewide movement against the war and learn the skills to organize and educate others," is set for Feb. 10 at UK.

A brochure lists several peace groups and the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) as sponsors. Included is the UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which is the host group.

It is unclear what passage of the proposed resolution would mean. Rep. King says it would have the effect of law, although it is more an expression of sentiment. The measure is aimed at Gov. Louie B. Nunn, UK President John W. Oswald and the UK Board of Trustees. Rep. King refused to release the text.

Some legislators contacted said there were ways to pressure the University into compliance. One representative even said he would not be against "blocking" budget funds.

State Attorney General John Breckinridge, contacted Saturday afternoon in his Capitol office, said a concurrent resolution expresses principles and the legislature's opinion and has no force outside the General Assembly. A joint resolution does have the effect of law, is treated as a bill, and would require the Governor's signature. It is used for matters of temporary legislation.

Mr. King plans to get his resolution passed by the House, and then send it to the Senate for concurrence. "It will go through with a bang," one signer said.

Support for the resolution apparently was spawned by raising the specter of communism and of the threat of infiltration by subversives. SCEF, a Louisville based group led by Carl Braden who was indicted for sedition

last fall, was singled out for criticism.

"That's pretty 18th century thinking," said Rep. Foster Pettit of Lexington, "but then we have some 18th century type legislators." He indicated the Democratic leadership would see that the bill was killed in committee. He conceded, though, that 51 legislators could require action on the House floor.

Rep. Theron Kessinger of Beaver Dam, who circulated the resolution for signatures, said he wanted to make sure the public was warned. "There are professors on this and they will be exposed when the resolution is introduced," he said by telephone.

"This bunch in on this were in on that stuff at Berkeley, IU (Indiana University) and the Nashville riots. And they're trying to infiltrate the Army at Ft. Knox," he said.

Rep. Kessinger, a Republican, did not know the specifics of the resolution. He did say that there are "other people behind" the initiation of the measure, but declined to identify them. Four legislators refused to sign, he said, refusing to reveal their names.

Both he and Rep. King were reluctant to discuss the matter, saying they had hoped there would be no publicity until the resolution was introduced. Rep. King at first refused to release any details. "I don't want any demonstrations," he said.

Rep. King said the resolution was aimed not at the right of the antiwar conference to be held,

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First UK Coed Living Unit

Dillard: New Experience

By JANICE BARBER

Dillard House is like a rebel—futuristic, full of conflicting ideas, against generalizing rules and restrictions, interested in what matters.

Dillard House is the first coeducational living unit at the University.

Within the big white house at 270 South Limestone Street, six women, four men, a dog, a guinea pig and some fish are participating in an experiment. They are pioneers in coed group living.

What is group living? It's sitting around the kitchen table discussing the circular flow of history and calling the others over to hear the whistling sound of bricks as they soak up cleaner in a bathtub.

It's eating three meals a week together where more than food is passed about the table. Ideas are exchanged. A speaker may be invited.

It's group support of projects such as The Non-Violent Way of Life seminars, sponsored by the Committee on Peace Education and Research.

And it's being without set rules. There are no restrictions placed on the students by the University or by the University Campus Ministry, a sponsor.

"The only rule is the sharing of responsibility," said Don Burkholder, an English graduate student. "If problems arise within the group, we discuss them. We don't generalize."

There are no calls of "man in the hall" in Dillard House. And coed living conditions seem not to have presented any problems for the group yet. Because there are only ten students living in Dillard House, each has his own room and bath. "It's more like apartment living in that

"One will live and learn much more in a heterogeneous group than in a homogeneous unit," Burkholder said. "The world is not homogeneous, and units organized like that lack exposure."

The 10 students who now live in Dillard House are from Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. There are two freshmen, one sophomore, four juniors, two seniors and a graduate student in the group. The group is interracial and plans have been made for a student from Chile to live in the house for two weeks for the Experiment in International Living Program.

Reasons for coming to Dillard House varied within the group. Candy Taylor moved in because "an education can be a lot more than it is in many respects."

"I can't stand dormitories, they're so very impersonal," noted Meg Tassie, a junior in Arts and Sciences. "Group living is one thing of the future. I wanted to be around people I could sit down and talk with about real things."

Said Peggy Setzer, a former VISTA worker and a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, "I wanted to be around people who care more about things." sense," says Dale Chapman, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University leases the house and furnishings to the students.

"Dillard House is an attempt to eliminate the double standard," Burkholder said. "Unlike the dormitories that segregate the sexes and the fraternities and sororities that have segregated the races, Dillard House is open to everyone."

Opening three weeks ago, Dillard House is the result of more than a year's planning. The residents intend it to continue.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

The Kick That Won It

This was the kick that won it for William Wallace, right, a Muncie, Ind., product from Ball State University Karate Club who was chosen winner of the first Mid-East Karate Tournament to be held in Lexington. Mr. Wallace is shown defeating Ernest Lieb, Muskegon, Mich., for the championship. The tournament featured children's Kumite and Kata Finals, demonstrations, a women's division and finally the Black Belt Kumite and Kata Finals.

Yugoslavian Chorus Gets Standing Ovation

By CHUCK KOEHLER

It was like switching channels from the New York Philharmonic to the Lawrence Welk Show.

But the same group, the Bran-ko Krsmanovich Chorus, managed to sound something like both. This group of Belgrade (Yugoslavia) University students exhibited the versatility that is the hallmark of professionalism.

The first half of their Thursday night program included works from old-timers like Bach and Monteverdi to the romantic Schumann. Particularly effective

After intermission, the hitherto formally clad chorus appeared on the Memorial Coliseum stage in traditional Yugoslavian garb: shoes with toes which curled in front, brilliantly colored blouses and baggy pants. Only the conductor, Bogdan Babich, refrained from costume. Maybe they didn't have curly-shoes that fit him.

The chorus went into their folk songs and presented an added attraction: a four-man combo to add a little gusto to the Yugoslavian "top ten."

The combo (accordion, bass,

guitar and clarinet stole the show. Not content with backing up folk songs, the quartet went off into a quasi-jazz number, each man taking his break. Then it happened. The clarinet player, took off and visions of Woddy Herman and Benny Goodman appeared. He was fantastic. If only we could get him to defect,

we'd have a top jazz star in Lexington.

Overall, the chorus left one with the feeling of having been exposed to two hours of cold professionalism (with the exception of the combo, which picked things up). One person commented that the chorus sounded like a tuned instrument, but an-

other retorted that it takes a human being to bring the feeling out of a violin or an organ. Maybe this was what was missing.

Anyway, the Lexington audience (except for a few staid old timers) gave this group of singing students a standing ovation, something you don't usually see in these parts.



was a piece by Monk Superior Isaie (transcribed by Dimitrije Stefanovich). A solo tenor sang what sounded like a call to prayer from an Eastern mosque, ably backed up by the chorus singing tremolo. Together, they projected a very serene mood.

Dan-Yell?

The chorus also attempted the Negro spiritual "Daniel" in the first half of the program, but their voices didn't quite fit the free-swinging spiritual style. The same tenor that had sung at the mosque now warbled "De-edn't my Lord deeleever Dan-yell? . . ." The notes were correct, but somehow the meaning was absent.

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Students For McCarthy Meet To Organize For State Support

UK's Citizens for McCarthy decided Sunday to act as a coordinating agency for statewide Eugene McCarthy Sentiment. The move was made to dispel any thought that the UK McCarthys constituted a purely "student organization".

Phillip Patton, acting chairman, said he had received a letter from the McCarthy national committee naming the UK group as officially representing the Minnesota senator's presidential

campaign in Kentucky and naming Patton state chairman.

The group will attempt to gain support from Kentucky's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Patton appointed a five-man state coordinating committee which includes two faculty members.

The group will use literature, buttons and bumper stickers to draw attention to its cause. Les Rosenbaum of the Student Center Board has invited Sen. McCarthy to speak here, but no reply has yet been received.

The Peace Action Group (PAG) although not officially

supporting Citizens for McCarthy, has expressed interest in its program. A member of PAG present at the Sunday meeting said he has hopes of winning his group's support for the UK-McCarthy organization.

Letters will be sent to supporters of the Negotiation Now proclamation asking their support for Sen. McCarthy.

On a statewide level, the McCarthy group will contact interested groups on other Kentucky campuses.

Each member was advised to work in Fayette County as well as in his resident county.



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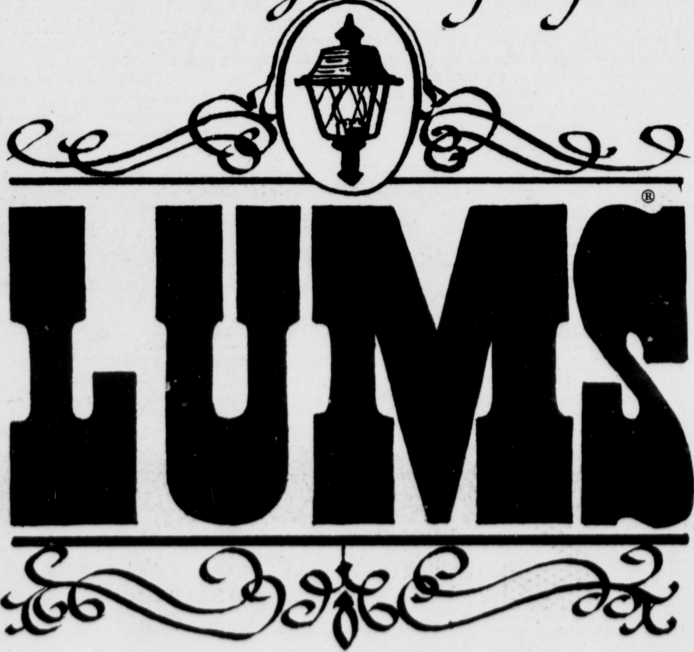


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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Pratt Does Not Sign Statement

Continued from Page One

official that his refusal is a felony under the Selective Service Act of 1967, which is enforced by a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

Pratt said he was asked to sign a statement of his refusal to be inducted, which he refused to do. The official then asked if Pratt wanted to submit a personal statement with the report.

At this, Pratt turned in one of the mimeographed leaflets he had been distributing among the draftees. The official questioned the validity of the leaflet as a proper statement, however.

But Pratt told him the statement was written by himself the night before and was mimeographed only so he could share it with the other draftees. The official then accepted the statement.

Pratt was released to return to Lexington at this point, but no transportation was provided. He said he came back with some people who had driven to Louisville from here.

Among these were the Rev. Ray Brown of the All Souls Presbyterian Church, where Pratt now lives, and the Rev. Ed Miller from the United Campus Ministry.

Pratt said the only time he had any doubt about his actions was when he was wondering about the reactions of the inductees when he handed out his leaflets.

He said there were some negative reactions from the draftees — mostly when some of them tore up the leaflets he had given them.

But Pratt said one of the draftees seemed to respond to the leaflet and asked him what he should do.

"I told him to follow his own decision," Pratt said. "He eventually went ahead and took his physical."

Pratt's father, H. Devaughn Pratt, said he has received an anonymous phone call from a person identifying himself only as an officer in the Minutemen, an ultrapatriotic organization.

The man called Mr. Pratt's son a Communist and made a threat on Don's life, Mr. Pratt said.

But Mr. Pratt dismissed the caller as a "crawling, creeping coward" and said he is not seriously concerned about the incident.

Pratt said he is incapable of describing how he felt after he had made his refusal. "But it was

a combination of relief and numbness," he said.

In a case similar to Pratt's, Daniel T. Fallon was convicted Tuesday in Chicago of refusing induction and received a sentence of five years in prison from a U.S. district judge.

Fallon, like Pratt, had also given up a deferment in order to be classified 1-A.

Correction

Due to an error in Today and Tomorrow, the deadline for Quiz Bowl team applications is not Thursday but Friday. Applications are now being accepted in Room 203 of the Student Center. All part and full time undergraduates are eligible but only 32 teams can be accepted. Deadline is Feb. 2.

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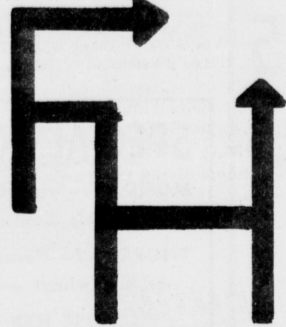
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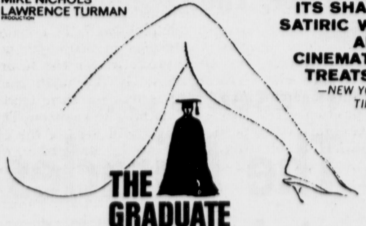
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

John Richard Kimmins, Editor
Robert F. Brandt, Managing Editor

Dillard House Recommended

With an enthusiastic ok from Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert L. Johnson, Dillard House, the co-educational living unit, now serves as an experiment for what can be. The large white Victorian home is inhabited by a diverse group of ten UK students, intent on proving that education can be a lot more than it is, that meaning, not monotony can be derived from group living.

Dillard House presents a personality to the visitor which is kaleidoscopic. The residents here form no mutual admiration society nor do they tend to be alike in a world that is not alike. They are not opposed to unity, but oppose unity based on ignorance.

In a world which is changing fast, it is vital for the college

student to be exposed to as many different ideas and as many different people as is possible. The majority of University students lack exposure, living either in isolated cubicles, homogeneous groups, or off-campus escape abodes.

The planers of Dillard House set out purposely to get different kinds of people; people from different religions and of different races, living, learning, and experiencing together.

Dillard House living is the wave of the future. It is the different direction, the meaningful experience in the form of the extended family, only without hereditary dictators. For the people living in Dillard House, co-educational living presents no problems. It presents a lot of fun.



Man on a White Horse

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The first two parts of this series dealt with the many subtly destructive forces in our society, with particular emphasis on the effect of our educational institutions and techniques.

So far everything that's been said in this series about our society has been bad. But it is only fair to mention that there are forces which have evolved, on their own and without some pressure group's support, which tend to reverse the trends described before.

There are two factors directly affecting our society's educational and economic structure which will tend to eliminate the segregation of youth, and strengthen the family.

(1) The rising expense of education is rapidly putting the cost of college away from home beyond the reach of the average family.

There is also a minor revolution going on in the field of education. The value and necessity of the centralized multiversity is being challenged. The move is toward many smaller colleges rather than a few large universities.

There is also a great deal of experimentation in new teaching techniques. But as was mentioned earlier, most of these new techniques are still in the experimental stage, and as of 1968, none have become widespread enough to be statistically significant (with the possible exception of the New Math). The traditional teacher-classroom setup is being analyzed, and many flaws are being found in it.

There is also a growing suspicion that the bureaucratic structure inherent in our schools runs counter to the concept of education. It's a safe bet that the educational institution of today will be altered beyond recognition in our lifetime.

For one thing, more education will take place in the home. The younger generation today can be quite competent; tutors—considering, of course, that parents of the future will have enough time and emotional attachment to their children to teach them. (And this attachment is not something we can take for granted anymore.)

Quite likely formal education will become a family undertaking. Partly because of "brain inflation" and partly because of technological changes, there is no longer that point in the person's life where he leaves school never to return. Adult education and retraining has become a big business, and it's getting bigger. Moreover, formal education is not only seen as a way to a better job, but is more and more a leisure activity. It

is no longer unusual to meet a family where every member is engaged in some type of formal education. Quite possibly education will provide the basis of family solidarity in the way religious and political beliefs used to.

(2) The chronic career vs. family conflict is gradually being resolved in favor of the family, simply because there is less and less time being spent on the job.

In fact, if our economy was run more rationally, relatively few people would have to work for a living; that is, relatively few people are really absolutely necessary to maintain our economic machinery. There's nothing new about automation.

Now there are two principle arguments against this: (1) if it is true, it means greater unemployment; therefore we should fight this trend, and (2) it is not true because automation leads to an expanding economy, which increases jobs.

Both these arguments have major flaws in their logic. In (2) the flaw is that the existence of a job represents the economy's need for human labor. Automation cuts down the need for human labor, period. That's that.

To be truthful, that argument is correct for the present time. The growth of not yet fully automated industries is still creating a few new jobs. But we're approaching the point of diminishing returns. The time is near when the effects of automation will cancel out the effects of industrial growth; after that there will only be growth of automated industry, and the number of jobs will plummet.

This, of course, refers to "real" jobs, representing a real economic need. There are two widely used ways for artificially creating jobs (aside from featherbedding, which is such an obvious waste of labor that it often disturbs the featherbedder). One is shortening the work week, which is no longer done for humanitarian reasons, but is a nice subtle way for dividing up work so that everybody can honorably feel he's "earning his living."

The other way is to muddle up all the little bureaucracies and so create the need for more bureaucrats ("white collar jobs," which is, if you'll notice, the fastest growing job category). That last sentence is the briefest possible description of a very complicated process. It is so complicated that millions of dollars have gone into studies of this bureaucratic muddling—studies which in turn create more bureaucracies; that gives you some idea of the complications.

The flaw in (1) is that it assumes that

unemployment is bad. It is bad, but only when the wages a man earns are his only source of income. Then widespread unemployment means there's a cut in consumer demand, so that production has to be cut back, so that more people are thrown out of work, and so forth. It takes a straightforward mind like Keynes to see a way out of this mess, and a straightforward plan like the New Deal to clear it up. For those of us who didn't live through the Depression, what the New Deal did was to hand out shovels and have one half the work force dig holes while the other half filled them in. People actually got paid for this! So now people could buy things, which pushed up the demand, which encouraged industry, which hired people away from their shovels, which made people very very happy, which elected That Man in the White House.

They could just as easily give the money away, and so save a lot on shovels, but that would have been unethical. Only the old people who didn't dig anything (even in those days) got their money for free.

If this thing has suddenly become humorous, it's because I can't help it. It's impossible to keep a straight face while examining American economics. Keynes and Roosevelt must have had loads of laughs in 1932; you know, that year when nobody else was laughing. It's a damn good thing somebody got serious.

The New Deal won't work this time; automation is here to stay. In a sense, though, the bureaucratic muddling is this decade's version of the New Deal, except that paper work has taken the place of the shovels. The muddling has a very peculiar personal effect: say a man educates himself to be a chemist or an architect, and he gets a good position. Ten years later his company makes him a vice president in charge of sales; which is still a good position, but it's not what he wanted. There's a problem in recruiting bureaucrats; a lot of people don't want that type of job. So they're hired as something else and gradually turn into what they didn't want to be. As I said, this is a very complicated situation.

So I'll just have to ask you to take my word for it when I say there is no great economic problem today—we in fact now possess the technology to make ourselves independent of our economy. A few thousand experts and a few million machines would probably run things well enough.

No, the problem is an ethical one. For the great hang-up of unemployment today can be more or less cured with a

guaranteed annual income. But our thoroughly ingrained puritan ethic just cannot accept this.

We will eventually realize that the profit motive is no longer profitable. While man does have a basic human need to use his individual talents for personal satisfaction, it does not follow that he should be required to "work for a living," not anymore.

A guaranteed annual income would be an excellent Keynesian tool (providing that such tools would still be needed). The government could raise and lower it a few dollars here and there, while always making sure there was always enough for basic needs.

But what's more important is that the GAI would result in a tremendous source of psychological security. And a secure population makes for rock-solid social stability.

Logically enough, a GAI would encourage people to stop working. Not only because some people are basically lazy, but also because psychological security kills off the compulsion (not the desire) to work. Millions will say "What as I worried about?" and quit working so hard. After full automation it won't make any difference, but in the beginning phases of such a program mass quitting might not be advisable. This problem can be solved by giving the GAI only to the "poor" (those families earning less than so much) and later extending it to the "unemployed."

One of our favorite Armageddon myths is that too much leisure time will present an insoluble problem to the average man. Vast wastelands of boob-tube boredom are often predicted for the future. The busy beavers, as the myth goes, will impale themselves on their teeth when they have nothing to know on. The compulsive worker will become the compulsive sportsman, or card player, or eater or drinker. He'll get fat and die of boredom.

This is a gross underestimation of human nature. Man has always found something to do; usually he tries to find meaning in what he's doing. And there's no doubt he'll continue even after Utopia, almost in spite of itself, springs up from what seems to be one of the bleakest periods of his history. The Man of Leisure, after a brief fling at the golf course and bars, will go back, pick up a good book, keep trying to find meaning in his life and spend a lot of time with his family.

Which is, after all, where we began.

John Junot
A & S Sophomore

Legislators Act To Bar UK Antiwar Meeting

Continued from Page One
but at the place—a public state university campus.

When specific legal precedent and constitutional considerations were mentioned to him by a reporter, he conceded that he "appreciates the significance" of the arguments raised, but then mentioned again the dangers of Communist subversion.

The resolution came to the attention of the Kentucky Collegiate Press Service in a routine check with legislators on the possibility of a speaker ban law.

It was predicted here Tuesday that when the legislature learned of Communist Herbert Aptheker's April 22 visit to UK there "sure as hell would be"

a bill proposed. (Rep. King said he is introducing a resolution instead of a bill because of the possible constitutional hang-ups of a speaker ban law.)

When told of Aptheker's visit, Rep. King said, "Hmmm, I'll have to include that too." A Democratic member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. King also has proposed antiriot legislation.

A sampling of legislators indicated the shape legislative discussion might take:

Rep. Robert Wooley, a Lexington Republican on the Education Committee, said the legislature likes "to tread pretty softly" and, let the campuses govern themselves "unless things get out of hand."

He said he would allow presentation of a minority viewpoint on Kentucky college campuses if the dual "right of the dissent was not abused" and if the speaker was invited by a "representative student or faculty group." He was quick to add that he would support the

proposed resolution if law-breaking was going to be advocated at the conference.

Rep. Sherman R. Amett, vice chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, said he signed the resolution. He predicts it will pass. The legislature "is not as tolerant now as two years ago," he pointed out.

Rep. Carl A. Bamberger, a Bellevue Republican, said he supports speaker restrictions despite the possibility of their being unconstitutional because the "courts have gone a little too far."

"It's got to license instead of liberty," he said.

Sen. Romano Mazzoli, a Democrat from Louisville on the Senate Education committee, said he would not vote for the resolution, but probably would not speak out in opposition either.

"There are so many more important things under consideration," he said. A part-time law professor at Bellarmine College, he does not "like to limit a university's search for ideas, even if they are unpopular ones."

Campus News Briefs

Out of 150 students in the College of Pharmacy, 42 were named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester 1967. The following students were named to the list for earning a 3.0 or better.

Fifth Year

Robert Kalman Bishop, William Curtis Collins, Carl Wayne Cruse, David Howard Friedman, Richard Sublett Laceyfield, Karen Lee May, Stanley Patrick Reister, Cecil Samuel Salter, Archie Alan Stahl, Lowell Kenneth Tucker Jr., Carol Caswell Wills.

Fourth Year

James V. Allen, Ann Elizabeth Bridges Amerson, Ronnie Lynn Beckner, Douglas Curtis Black, James Mill-

er Boley, Ronald Henry Brandon, Hugh Arch Campbell Jr., Ralph Woodrow Kendall Jr., Martin Lynn Likins, Charles Allen McMichael, Carol Ann Mayes, Gary Brent Miller, Michael Leslie Reed, John Darrell Searcy, Edwin Marion Shelton, (Mrs.) Marion Kimball Slack, Jerrold Barry Steen, William Haden Wagers.

The following students achieved a 4.0: David Robert Khalil, Linda Lou Lloyd, and Larry Wayne Young.

Third Year

Michael Dennis Becker, Richard Charles Berchou, Marvin Francis Blanford Jr., Rebecca Lee Bushong, Lois Annette Carpenter, George Mason Combs, James Donald Cooper, Madeline Kemper, Terry Randall Sutton, James Clifton Willett.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

Last day to drop a course without a grade.
Fred Brouwer of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "On the Philosophy of the Good Life" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222, Commerce Bldg.
Ann McGuire will give her senior recital on the cello at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.
Funny films will be shown at noon in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 10 cents.
Practice session for Tau Sigma try-outs will be held at 5:30 p.m.


Tomorrow

YMCA will meet at 12:30 in Room C, Blazer Cafeteria.
Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 363, Student Center.
Funny films will be shown at noon in the Student Center Theater.
Laura Miller and Wally Schmidt will give their senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building.
Practice session for Tau Sigma try-outs will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Coming Up

Dr. Philip I. Marcus of Albert Einstein Medical College will speak on the "Infection of Mammalian Cells by Viruses," at 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in Room 148, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.
Deadline for teams entering the UK Quiz Bowl is Friday. Applications available in 203 Student Center.
Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will play at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be obtained with IDs beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Room 18, Music Department Office, Fine Arts Bldg.
Students may apply for candidacy for the February 7 Student Congress election until 4 p.m., February 2.
Students interested in the Student Government sponsored fight to Europe will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 245 Student Center.
Students eligible for a fellowship from Mortar Board are asked to call 254-4940.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Tuesday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Building for further information.
Bucyrus-Erie Co.—Acct., Ind. Adm. (BS); Civil E. (BS); Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E.; Mining E. (BS).
Ingersoll-Rand Co.—MBA (with technical undergraduate degree); Civil E.; Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E.; Mining E. (BS, MS); Citizenship.
Inland Steel Co.—Chemistry (all degrees); Acct.; Bus. Adm.; Bus. Mgt.; Ind. Adm. (BS); MBA; Chem. E.; Civil E. (BS); Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E.; Mining E. (all degrees); Citizenship.
IBM Corp.—Schedule I: Programming. Any major at all levels. Schedule II: Computer Systems/Marketing. Engineering, Math, Physical Sciences, Humanities (all degrees), Schedule III: Systems Development/Manufacturing. Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Ind. E.; Physics, Math, Chemistry (all degrees).
McConnell-Douglas Corp.—Math (MS, Ph.D.); Acct.; Bus. Adm.; Bus. Mgt.; Purchasing Statistics (BS); MBA; Civil E.; Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E.; Nuclear E.; Ind. E. (all degrees); Citizenship.
Republic Steel Corp.—Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E. (BS); Citizenship.
U.S. Natl. Aeronautics & Space Administration, MD.—Math, Physics (all degrees); Elec. E.; Mech. E.; Met. E. (all degrees); Citizenship.
Yeager, Ford & Warren — Acct. (BS); MBA. Summer work for juniors.

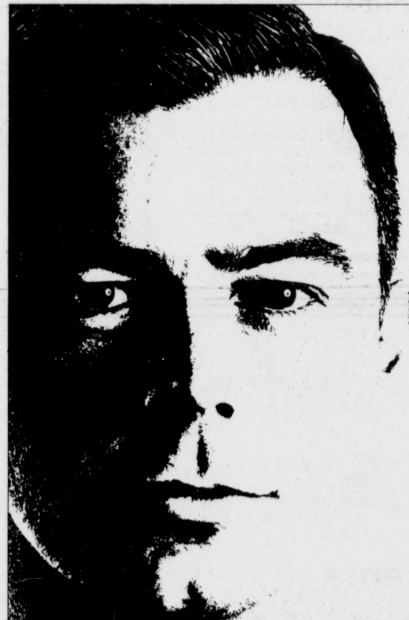


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Imperial House of Lexington, Ky

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Sophs Shined, But Jaracz Was Key

By JIM MILLER
The sophomores made all the noise, but it was "Old Timers' Day" at Parker Agricultural Center in Saturday's Wildcat victory over Maravich U. (Also known as Louisiana State University). "Pistol Pete" Maravich, the nation's highest scoring soph, not to mention the nation's highest scoring player, wriggled, squirmed and gesticulated for 52 points to better his average by eight.

Mike Casey, the second-year hot-shot from Simpsonville, Ky., led his team in scoring with a career high of 31.

UK sophomores Mike Pratt and Dan Issel contributed heavily to the Wildcat rout with 18 and 17 points respectively.

But the old veteran, Thad Jaracz, was the one with the most to cheer about.

Jaracz, the UK team captain, played what many believed his best game of the season in the 121-95 victory. Jaracz scored 24 points, all on field goals, to spark the Ruppmen to their 11th victory in 15 games and their fifth against three losses in the conference.

Jaracz Benched

Jaracz was the only senior on the floor that had frequented the starting lineup with any degree of consistency this season. The 6-6, 222-pound native of Lexington had had several rocky games this season, including no points at Auburn last week, and was benched earlier by Rupp.

Jaracz was in the lineup, however, as UK tried successfully to bounce back from the 87-59 humiliation at Tennessee Monday.

It was Jaracz who put the Wildcats ahead to stay early in the game. With LSU leading 17-15, and 12 minutes to go in the half, Jaracz hit a short one to tie the score at 17. Several seconds later, guard Mike Casey hit Jaracz underneath with a pass that the senior southpaw converted into the go-ahead points.

Despite Pete Maravich's scoring output, it was not one of his better games. The UK defense forced Maravich into many bad shots and shots he didn't want to take. He shot 51 times and hit 19 for a poor 37 percent.

Pete's 52 points, 32 of which came in the last half, eclipsed the record number of 41 points by a UK opponent set by Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt in 1965.

Rupp Winningest After Ole Miss?

The win marked for Adolph Rupp his 771st victory and a tie with his old college coach, Phog Allen of Kansas, for most lifetime victories. A win in Monday's game with Ole Miss at Oxford, Miss., would make Rupp the undisputed leader in victories by a college coach.

How did it feel winning number 771?

"It felt about like the first one," said Rupp after the game.

"Of course that's the object of the game. The boys won all of those games, I didn't. The boys made all the records from that first crowd I had."

Press Maravich, father and coach of "Pistol Pete," added to Rupp's comments: "If I'm still coaching at 95 years of age, I might be able to match that record."



Thad Jaracz, who is seemingly pointing toward victory, provided the extra spark the Wildcats needed in Saturday's 121-95 victory over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Jaracz scored 24 points, all on field goals, in one of his better efforts of the season.

Kittens Fall To

UC Frosh, 84-74

The UK freshmen dropped their seventh game in 11 starts Saturday in an 84-74 loss to the Cincinnati frosh at Cincinnati.

Steve Schmitt, the Kittens' 6-10 center, was the high man for the UK frosh as he tallied 19 points. Larry Steele scored 16 while Bob McCowan and Greg Starrick hit 15 and 11 respectively.

Don Hess led the Bearkittens with 34 points.

On the year, Bob McCowan, a 6-2 guard from Dayton, Ohio is the top point producer for the Kittens, averaging 19 points a game. Larry Steele, 6-6 forward from Bainbridge, Ind. is averaging 18.8 points.

Center Steve Schmitt is averaging 17.5 in both scoring and rebounding while guard Greg Starrick is hitting 16.8 points.

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The Newman Center Presents . . .

MARDI GRAS! Friday, Feb. 9

8:30 p.m.

The Red Mile Clubhouse . . . The Torques

Tickets on sale at University Book Store, Student Center, The U-Shop, Complex and Donovan Cafeterias

The Greek Activities Steering Committee Presents . . .

Smokey Robinson & The Miracles

Saturday, Feb. 10 — 8 p.m. — Memorial Coliseum

Tickets on sale at Kennedy Book Store, Student Center, Graves-Cox, Variety Records in Turfland Mall

All proceeds go to the Cardinal Hill Home For Crippled Children

New Student Sticker Will Prevent Towing

The University Board of Trustees has approved a new motor vehicle regulation effective Jan 22. The action was approved in the wake of increasing complaints by students and faculty about campus police towing cars from University parking areas.

The regulation states that every student operating a car on campus must register it with the University. There is no charge for the registration. The student will be issued a sticker to be placed on the front of the rear-view mirror.

Any vehicle bearing the sticker parked in violation will be ticketed instead of being removed from the area.

Any student motor vehicle owner who fails to comply with the new rules will be subjected to a \$2 ticket and a \$7 tow charge. The student also will be

subject to a \$25 fine for each offense if he fails to register his vehicle.

The ruling applies to cars, motorcycles, scooters and motor bikes.

Fed Up

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Students posted a "Declaration of Indigestion" and then plunked about 30 trays of tuna casserole and squash on the floor Friday at the administration hall at California Institute of Technology.

The students, who said they were fed up with cafeteria food, left their lunches in front of the office of President Lee A. DuBridge.

SHOWDOWN

Continued from Page One

The UK chapter of Students for a Democratic Society has reserved the Student Center Theater and four small rooms for the Feb. 10 conference. Center Director Frank Harris said he did not know the meeting would be statewide.

Current University policy allows any recognized student group (as SDS is) to use the building with no questions asked, Mr. Harris said.

UK President John W. Oswald could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

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325 Law Professors Sign Protest

NEW YORK (CPS) — Three hundred and twenty-five professors from 32 law schools have come out against Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum to local draft boards that antiwar and draft demonstrators be reclassified and drafted.

The professors signed a statement supporting efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to get the memo rescinded. The ACLU has filed suits in support of men reclassified under the order and has asked college presidents to urge the rescinding of the order. Four student groups have also filed a general suit against Mr. Hershey asking for an injunction to stop enforcement of the memo. That suit is expected to be heard some time in February.

CLASSIFIED

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FOR RENT—My share of Jamestown apartment. Must move. Pay me \$45 a month and get air-conditioned, private bedroom, and kitchen use. No lease needed. Contact Bob Ross at 203 Holly Tree Manor. 243Jst

FIVE ROOM furnished house for rent. Euclid at Woodland. \$150 per month, utilities paid. Apply Taylor's Cleaners, same address. Mrs. Baker 232-1444. 263Jst

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment for two or three students. 342 Ayestord Place. Phone 266-6146. 253Jf

ROOM FOR RENT next to bath and phone. \$35 per month in advance. Phone 266-5039. 293Jt

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Phone 278-6320. 223Jf

FOR SALE—Pickett 10 inch Log-Log slide rule with 22 scales. Limited use. Go for \$12. Phone ext. 88411. 263Jst

WANTED

WANTED—Nursery helper, approximately 5 hours per week. Call First Methodist Church on W. High St. for appointment and interview. 232-0344. 253Jst

WANTED—Two female roommates to share luxury apartment. Very close to campus. \$88.25. Call 255-3438. 253Jt

WANTED—Girl to share 2-bedroom apartment; close to campus; \$45 per month; utilities and phone included. Call 233-0728. 253Jt

STUDENTS—Part-time work, \$1.50 per hour. Call 277-7157, leave name and phone number. We will contact. 263Jt

LOST

LOST — Fraternity pin, Theta Chi. White gold. Call Jim DeSpain, 232-9666. Reward. 253Jst

LOST—Glasses, black; brown case. Stockler Optical, in TEB-158. Reward. Call 8-1136. 293Jt

MISCELLANEOUS

FEDERAL TAX RETURNS filed by appointment. Previous Internal Revenue Agent. Ext. 8-8002. 253Jst

Scuba Diving Class

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning February 2 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and February 3 from 8 to 9 p.m.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society.... The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

Contact the "Y" for further information

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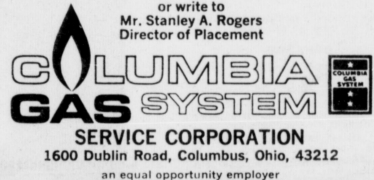
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DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

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- 1) President
- 2) Vice President
- 3) Recording Secretary
- 4) Corresponding Secretary
- 5) Members-At-Large