

Foci Looks At Where UK Has Missed Out

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Associate Editor

Three University faculty members Wednesday discussed several ways the University has missed the boat on its so-called trek toward becoming a major institution of higher education.

Charges were leveled that the University has fallen short by not offering courses in Asian languages and is slipping farther behind the "major" schools in teaching the culture of nations like Indonesia and China.

It was also charged that too much emphasis is given to football and basketball in relation to minor sports and that the basketball team has been segregated for far too long.

Appearing before a Faculty Club luncheon program called Foci, Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Willis Griffin, coordinator of international education discussed critically the University's role in the nation and the world. The hour session was not entirely negative but few solutions were offered to counter the many problems suggested by the speakers.

Dr. Butwell, speaking first, said, "At the University, I regret to say, there is not a single course devoted exclusively to China or the Chinese. The student who wants to learn the Chinese lan-

guage must go outside the Commonwealth."

He charged the five-year-old Russian studies program has experienced "non-growth in important respects during the last half-decade."

"Is it because the Soviet Union is less important in 1967 than it was in 1962?" he asked.

Dr. Butwell said, "Many universities with the Agency for International Development, Peace Corps, or other such projects developed instructional programs as a result of these relationships."

Northern Illinois University, he said, is not a "major" school nationally or even in its own state but has a "much praised Center for Southeast Asian Studies

which had its beginnings in that institution's assumption of training responsibilities for Malaysia-bound Peace Corpsmen."

He said, "Indonesia, is not the major focus of a single course in our University. The Indonesian national language is not taught at UK."

"I'm not saying the University should offer instruction in all the histories, culture and languages of the diverse peoples who inhabit this planet," he said. "I'm saying there is no university in this country which I would consider 'major' which does not teach the Chinese language and many other things about China."

Dr. Butwell said China is too important to be ignored by anyone. He said

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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SG Must Be 'Built' Here, Murrell Tells Noon Crowd

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

A quiet noon crowd of about 100 students spread out across the Student Center patio Wednesday heard a Student Government presidential candidate reiterate his campaign platform and explain why a political organization is concerned with SG.

The candidate, William Murrell, also told the midday crowd that he would, if elected, "build a student government on this campus. I do not think that we have a student government now in actuality . . ." he charged.

Murrell, who has been endorsed and at least partially sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, told the crowd that SDS is committed to democracy . . . "people should have control of the decisions which affect them and the money which finances them."

Murrell's campaign platform was drafted as an organizational policy of the UK chapter of SDS.

Other speakers in the 50-minute program, one of the Student Center Board Forum Committee's Sound Off series, were Martin Wheeler, Murrell's running mate, David Holwerk, another presidential candidate, and two candidates for SG assembly seats, Frank Geminden and Linda Manning.

Murrell and Wheeler criticized campaign issues offered by presidential candidates Steve Cook and Sheryl Snyder.

Of an academic review board, endorsed by both Cook and Snyder,

Murrell said, "I do not think students should dictate grades and curriculum . . . students do have the right to suggest innovations," he said, such as no grades for lower division courses.

Murrell said a student seat on the Board of Trustees, another campaign issue of Cook and Snyder, would possibly be a source of appeasement for the student body, and in fact would be no accomplishment.

Warning that a single student on the Board of Trustees could not represent the "urgency of student opinion," Murrell said the student board member could be hypothetically told "you lost the issue, but you had a vote."

"One vote in 15 is ineffective," Murrell said. "Student Government needs to represent the collective voice of the student body."

Murrell also criticized Snyder's proposal to "improve The Kernel." Murrell said Snyder's plan called for stronger management of The Kernel by the Board of Student Publications, which "would interfere with the rights of the press."

Instead, Murrell suggested the Board help other publications on campus, thus assuring a competitive press.

In his opening address, Murrell said a crisis in free speech

still exists at the University, but it has not been caused by the Administration.

"There is open hostility to the promotion of discussion of not even controversial ideas . . . there is great opposition within Student Government to the discussion of any but the most parochial issues," Murrell said.

Murrell said the reluctance of SG to open itself to discussion of issues confronting students, and the avoidance of issues in AWS campaigns is "only part of the greater syndrome that afflicts the entire campus, the syndrome that is responsible for the perpetuation of our crisis in free speech."

"That (syndrome) is the aversion of people on this campus and in our community—students, faculty, and administration—to engage in creative discussion of fundamental issues."

As a remedy, Murrell proposed to develop a new rationale for Student Government. "What we propose is not so much a series of programmatics; these will evolve of themselves once the rationale is provided.

"What we need to ask is 'what is the purpose of Student Government?' Until this question is answered, Student Government at best can provide a series of

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Kernel Photo by Steve Rocco

It Might As Well Be Spring

The combination of warm, sunny weather, the fragrance of early Spring flowers and a pretty sophomore named Linda Walters render a pleasant reminder that those "crazy, lazy, hazy days of Summer" and the end of term papers are but a few weeks away.

Buckman In '67 Race To Fulfill 'Ambition'

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

State Sen. J. D. "Jiggs" Buckman wants to be governor of Kentucky to fulfill a "very personal ambition," improving education.

He also is running in the May Democratic primary to begin "breaking up the control

makers," have no chance to run for governor or other posts. "And we need young people."

He has tried to make a special appeal to youth, organizing high school and college clubs for support. He has not been too successful in getting organized on the University campus.

Sen. Buckman said today he

Primary Profiles

one group has had in state government."

Young people, he believes, "unless members of the king-

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Cook, Vallebona Endorsed By SPER

Brint Milward, a spokesman for the Student Party for Equal Representation, announced today that the party had voted unanimously to endorse the candidacy of Steve Cook for president and Rafael Vallebona for vice president of Student Government.

Milward said the vote was taken "after long and careful consideration of all the candidates and their platforms." He stated that the Cook-Vallebona platform contains many of the same ideas which the new party advocates.

He said the provisions in Cook's platform which favor an ombudsman, and a "fair and unbiased representation system" would do much to get Student Government moving again.

PROTEST: It Shakes The Red Earth Country

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
© New York Times News Service

STILLWATER, Okla.,—Oklahoma State University is the kind of school where the girls are the ones with the long hair. Stetsons and boots are common; beards are not.

But the words of protest have found their way to the Red Earth Country.

A vocal minority among the 16,000 students and 700 faculty members has differed sharply with the policies and methods of the university's president, Robert B. Kamm.

Demonstrations have been held. More are planned. A student bill of rights is to be submitted to a referendum.

Dr. Richard Larson, 35 years old, the chairman of the graduate committee in sociology, resigned recently "to protect my rights." Some other faculty members are threatening to follow.

Dr. Kamm had accused Dr. Larson of "inciting to riot," according to participants in a meeting of department heads called after a recent student-faculty protest meeting.

Somewhere near the heart of the unrest lies an action taken last fall by Dr. Kamm. At that time, he asked that an invitation to appear at the university's Religious Emphasis Week, which was held last month, be withdrawn from Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, the "Death of God" theologian from Emory University in Atlanta.

The action seemed inconsistent to some students and faculty members who had heard the 48-year-old president declare in his inaugural address last October:

"I hope that freedom may flourish on this campus."

The controversy might have simmered down if the acting director of the Student Union had not refused to let the Oklahoma Civil Liberties Union meet in the building.

About 400 students and faculty members met to protest the action. A student-faculty association was formed to fight for "academic freedom" and less paternalism toward students.

Dr. Kamm responded by declaring that

"faculty members should not use such meetings to air their grievances."

Dr. Gerald Leslie, head of the sociology department, warned that faculty resignations "on a substantial scale" might result from Dr. Kamm's attitude.

During the meeting at which Dr. Larson announced his resignation, nearly 2,000 students and faculty members gathered peacefully in front of the library.

The following day, Gov. Dewey Bartlett, a Republican, leaped to Dr. Kamm's defense.

"I think some may be confusing freedom with license and I support Dr. Kamm and believe he is handling the situation properly," the governor declared. Meanwhile, a joint resolution backing Dr. Kamm is being prepared in the legislature.

Started by the furor over the recent meetings, one student critic of Dr. Kamm said: "all we really want is a peaceful Berkeley."

Another added: "I would say that's apt, but any time you mention Berkeley around here, people run and hide."

Murrell Says He'll 'Build' SG Here

Continued From Page 1

unrelated and probably superfluous programs."

Also charging SG with addressing itself to parochial issues, running mate Wheeler said "we only reendorse such things as the parking towers," another campaign issue.

However, nothing has been said about educational reforms, or recruitment of Negro students, athletes, and professors, Wheeler said.

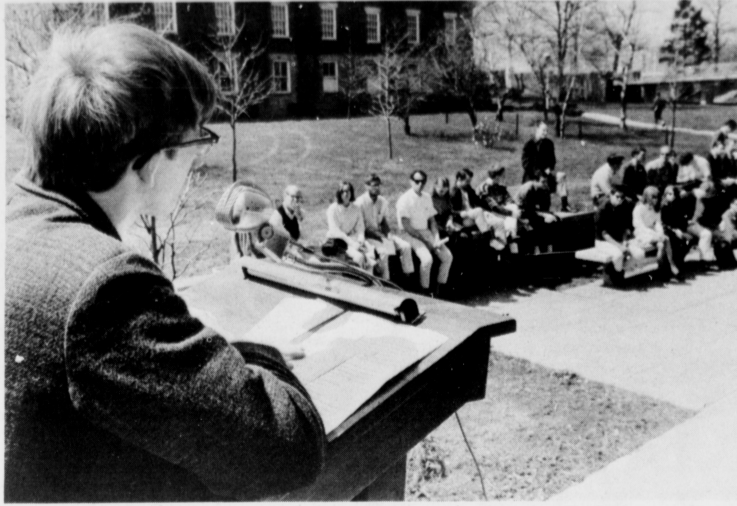
He suggested that SG work more toward assurance of students' rights. "Student Government should use its money and influence against the University police and towing away cars," Wheeler said.

Student Government should "make money available to civil liberties unions to defend cases of student rights' abuses."

Issues of the SDS campaign platform include "beer in the Student Center," merging AWS and SG, more effective use of the Student Center, opening of cooperative bookstores, cafeterias, and housing units, a rent reform, and representation by lottery-picked representatives.

Another presidential candidate, Caped Crusader Holwerk, charged AWS as "running on illicite money . . . and . . . promulgating prostitution."

Holwerk, who is running on a



SG PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MURRELL TALKS TO STUDENT CENTER GROUP

platform of kissing babies and inspecting toilet seats, said the charge stemmed from the AWS sponsored "Penny a Minute Night," whereby coeds can stay out up to an hour past curfew for a penny a minute.

Holwerk said the prostitution comes from coeds' dates paying a penny a minute for the pleasure of their company.

"I had thought of eliminating this," Holwerk said, "but

instead, we might just raise the rates."

Miss Manning, candidate for representative, endorsed merging AWS and SG. "AWS should not be a governing body, but a service organization," she said.

"If AWS was part of SG, it could still serve its function."

The last speaker, Frank Gendin, promised to be "available for you to help to anything you want."

Bulletin Board


State Sen. Wendell Ford will be the speaker at the first annual meeting of the Kentucky Students Association at Owensboro, Saturday.

The Wellingtons will play at a jam session in the Student Center Friday.

Lances, junior men's honorary is now accepting applications for membership. A 2.5 overall grade point standing and a junior classification is required. Mail applications to Charley Reasor, 410 Rose Lane, before April 7.

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Foci Program Looks At Failures

Continued From Page 1

many high schools are teaching courses in Chinese and this placed them far ahead of the University, which has none.

"I could speak in some detail of circumstances of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, which is in need of encouragement," he said. "I could call your attention to the fact that nowhere in this University is there today any systematic attempt to enlighten our undergraduates and graduate students respecting the general phenomenon we know as war."

He said he was "only calling for some formal systemic treatment of the subject."

Dr. Butwell questioned, "why during the 1966-67 Fulbright Fellowship Competition was Kentucky one of a handful of states to receive no Fulbright awards at all under the state quota system?"

"I refuse to believe it is because the best Kentucky students are all that inferior," he said.

Dr. Butwell said, "I am not saying that there has not been progress in the development of international studies and international dimension at the University in recent years. What I am saying is that there has not been enough of it—and that we are falling behind in this respect both in comparison with our so-called 'superiors' and our alleged 'inferiors' in the community of universities and colleges in this country."

"Most faculty members would like to think of this institution as generally ranking higher in the hierarchy of universities than, say, Southern Illinois University, Western Michigan, or South Carolina, have done many and much more imaginative things in the international field than we have done here."

Dr. Butwell told the group, "I realize many of my judgments are unpalatable to some of you—they certainly are to me. I do not think we need new programs to meet these needs. We need to act with some speed. And we need to employ a flexible approach to our problems."

"The faculty must play its part," he said. "But the faculty cannot carry the ball alone. Quite frankly, there are probably too few faculty who feel strongly on this subject. This means that there must be support from the administrative leadership of the University."

Dr. Griffin responding to Dr. Butwell's comments concerning the widening gap between UK and the "major" schools in the field of international education, said, "I maintain the distance between what the larger and better Universities are doing in international education and what they ought to be doing is getting larger also. It seems the international challenge to education is growing much faster than what institutions are doing to keep up with it."

He added, "it seems to me that most area study programs in international education have catered only to a small number of students and are not yet touching the general education purposes which are important for all our leaders of society, all of our teachers and people who may not be specialists in area studies or foreign languages."

Dr. Griffin said education should be redirected to cover the broad sense rather than the Western approach.

"I think all the things Dr. Butwell has said are all pieces of a plan, even if implemented would not necessarily add up to what this University wants to do in terms of rounding out its total universal approach to knowledge

and the training of students to live in this kind of a world."

"We hope to begin working on a plan before long," he said. "A faculty advisory committee has been formed to consider a plan."

Dr. Schwartz oriented his remarks toward the University's image in the nation, saying the University ought to lead rather than follow.

"It seems to me that the University has a responsibility in educational structure to be a leader," he said. "We know we are doing less than an adequate job in education but so is everybody else."

Dr. Schwartz said the University knows too little about its product. "We have far too little quality control in this institution," he said.

He said the University has "very little feedback" as a result of evaluation from graduate students after they have gotten their degree.

"President Oswald," Dr. Schwartz said, "has facilitated a productive revolution in our academic organization but we haven't gone nearly far enough. We've slipped backwards in some important areas. We have to push for curricular changes. This push must not only come from the administration. It has to come from the faculty."

He said in educational structure is where the University's "main contribution to the national academic world can take place. We are not making our contribution in this area."

He cited as an example the new office-classroom complex, being built in Center Campus.

"This classroom tower is sterile of new ideas. It has offices. It has classrooms. They are nice, but where are the innovative ideas, he said. "We are going to spend millions of dollars to fix the relationship between faculty and students in offices and classrooms. Where are the new ideas that reflect the educational leaders? They are not there."

Dr. Schwartz then turned his comments to athletics.

He said more emphasis should be placed on minor sports such as volley ball, golf, and tennis.

"For too long our sports program has been dominated by football and basketball," Dr. Schwartz said. "It's time we said athletics is really part of the educational institution. Let's make it a part by supporting these minor sports, things more students can participate in. Without broadened minor sports programs, athletics has a hard time justifying itself as a major part of an academic institution."

Dr. Schwartz then charged "it is a disgrace" that the University basketball team has recruited no Negro players.

"We have had lots of talk for lots of years," he said. "But nothing has ever really happened. This year we are told again, 'yes we are recruiting.' Well I'll have to see the results before I'll believe it. I've been hearing this for five years. Nothing has happened."

He said he firmly believed the administration wants integrated athletic teams, but has seen no desire among coaches and players.

"If we expect to present an image of leadership we have failed miserably in this one area of social concern in our society Dr. Schwartz said. We can't possibly have a positive image in this country under these circumstances."

Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president, in response to Dr. Schwartz' comments said, "We say the University. That is just too big an 'it' to assign the responsibility to recruit Negroes. If 'it' has a social responsibility each of us shares it personally. We can work at it, we don't even have to be a department chairman."

Dr. Albright asked Dr. Schwartz if the anthropology department has been out recruiting Negroes. Dr. Schwartz said no and maintained that the athletics department is given money for this and athletes are more in the public eye.

W. Garrett Flickinger, associate professor of law, the Law School has started a recruiting program, but has had to finance



DR. DOUGLAS SCHWARTZ



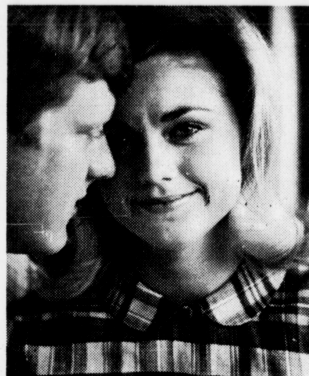
DR. RICHARD BUTWELL

it entirely on funds allocated to the school budget for operating expenses. He pointed out the athletic department had funds to use for recruiting.

"I think there is some differential between recruiting athletes and students," Professor Flickinger said. Dr. Albright agreed.

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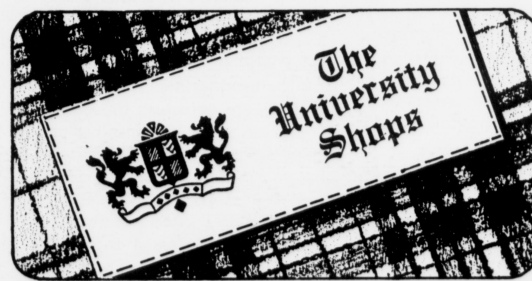
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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

Dorm Counselors' Value

Once again the University has been caught in its own web of contradictions in the area of student freedom. While the Administration may contend that the *in loco parentis* doctrine is on the way out, it obviously still exists—and seems to be growing stronger each year—in the men's residence halls system.

Entering freshmen are told when they first join the University community they are considered to be "mature adults" capable of making their own decisions in respect to college life. Yet, these same "mature adults" are required to spend their first year in a residence hall, supposedly to help them adjust to a strange environment.

This alone is a serious contradiction to the "mature adults" theory. The Administration is putting itself squarely in place of the students' parents by telling them what is in their best interest. We believe that if these freshmen are actually considered "mature adults" by the Administration—and this seems to be questionable—they should be allowed the choice of their own residence.

The adjustment reasoning, which indicates these students are not mature after all, doesn't seem to be the foremost factor in the mandatory residence. The underlying fact seems to be the University's need for the housing revenue to finance dormitory construction. This is evident in a new proposal to require all underclassmen—sophomores as well as freshmen—to live in the dorms.

Sophomores have already had their year of "adjustment," and therefore to apply the residence requirement to them is absurd. We will submit that the University must use the housing revenue to finance construction, but when the dorms cannot be filled except by a requirement, then something is definitely wrong.

The Administration should make a serious effort to make life in the residence halls attractive enough that students will want to live there.

Before this can be done, the quality of the residence halls staff must be improved. If the University sincerely wants to make the dormitory life attractive, one of the first steps is to provide adequate advising on the part of the staff. The present system (a corridor adviser on each floor) has not, in many instances, proven successful in helping freshmen solve any adjustment problems they may have.

This deficiency usually results from a corridor adviser who sees his role as a disciplinarian. He must gain the respect of students on his floor before they will ask him for advice, but distributing major call-downs does not accom-

plish this. In many cases, it does just the opposite. We believe for this reason that major call-downs should be abolished. They often result in punishment which is not consistent and does not give the student the opportunity of appealing his case to erase the call-down blemish from his record.

(Last semester, according to one source in a residence hall, several students were placed on undated suspension after getting a call-down for a penny-ante poker game. Later, a student on the same floor was found drinking in his room, but was not given a call-down.)

The Office of Men's Residence Hall has obviously yet to contrive a system to successfully take other students, usually with little experience in advising and counseling, and train them to work with the problems freshmen have.

The present system for selecting the staff sometimes hires advisers who fail to work out, but this is a risk any such system must accept. We suggest cutting down the percentage of risk involved, and eliminating as quickly as possible the "bad apples" that escape the screening of the selection and training programs. Both of these can be done rather easily.

The possibility of bad advisers can be reduced with a minor change in the system. Presently, the staff consists of three levels—the corridor adviser, the resident adviser and the head resident. The resident advisers are necessary liaisons for communication between the corridor adviser and head residents, but to have 11 of them is ridiculous. We propose, as one corridor adviser did, a system of two resident advisers to assist each of the three head residents. Those who remain as corridor advisers should receive higher pay for seniority than first-year counselors. Such a system would thus eliminate five "gamblers" on new staff members.

Evaluation should put more stress on the student's view, and no "second chances" given at the risk of the resident students. It is our firm belief that the well-being of the students would be better accomplished by starting with a new adviser rather than retaining old ones who have proven unsuccessful.

In conclusion, we think the University should not require any of its students to live in the dormitories. If such a policy is adopted, it will be necessary to make living in the residence halls more attractive in order for the University's housing program to be self-supporting. Essential in helping create this type of atmosphere in the dormitories is a quality advising system—exclusive of discipline.



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Letters To The Editor:

Snyder, Threlkeld, Holwerk Praised

To the Editor of the Kernel:

As Independents and Student Government Representatives, we know that better representation is a vital issue in the current Student Government campaign.

Sheryl Snyder and Kendall Threlkeld are the candidates who have acted, rather than talked, on this issue.

Sheryl has authored two representation plans this year. The first, introduced in September, tripled the representation from men's residence halls and would have doubled the representation from women's residence halls and town students had the latter two portions not been deleted by the Assembly. His more recent proposal will provide a structural reorganization of Student Government giving more votes to housing councils.

Kendall has served on committees in Student Government and in President Oswald's Council of Students actively seeking better representation.

This is a record of action which deserves support.

Sammy Sussman
President, Cooperstown-Complex
Susan Hagaman
WRH Council Representative
Phil Patton
Chuck Marksberry
A & S Juniors

Prefers 'Brand X'

David (Brand X) Holwerk's announcement for the candidacy for the Student Government President must be greeted with more than a snicker. Mr. Holwerk added something that has been sorely missed

on this campus for many years, a sense of where this campus' campaigns are headed. His platform seems to set no definite goals that he would desire to enact as president. Perhaps he has hit at the heart of the matter.

With respect to politics and government there are two extremes—democracy and autocracy. Here at the University we have the golden mean—the republic. We elect men to stand for us, speak for us, and vote for us as representatives in Student Government. But all of us are responsible for the conduct and speech of those to whom we have delegated this authority. We must ourselves be responsible to debate and discuss the most delicate and divisive principles of internal economy and campus relationships in a constructive way.

Student Government on this campus should be more than a mere legislative body; it should be a part of the educational program of the college. It should encourage self-directed activity, and a maximum opportunity for self-realization and growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness.

All of this is to say that David (Brand X) Holwerk has brought a freshness to the campaign. It is not so much who runs the show or how they run it. Government is in the hands of the Student Government representatives to present the campus with solutions to its ever increasing number of student problems.

Robert C. Walker
Senior Recreation Major

IFC: Is It Worth A Fraternity's Time?

By LEE BECKER
Kernel Staff Writer

An outsider looking at IFC today would see an organization that is deeply involved in reviewing its purpose with recognition of the problems and failures of the past.

The discussion was forced into the open when IFC was unable to elect some of the officers this month because three of

First of two parts.

the candidates could not meet the qualification of the constitution. Only the president was elected.

A committee was established to study and revise the document, and is doing so now.

"This situation was part of an overall recognition that the governing document of IFC was outmoded and needed major revision," Ken Brandenburg, the fraternity adviser, said.

Talking with some of the leaders of the fraternities shows that the discussion goes more deeply than qualifications of council officers, however.

"IFC hasn't gone forward in the past few years," Treasurer Mickey Miller said. "But they haven't gone backward either."

IFC has been "looking" instead of "doing," he said.

"IFC needs to define its role," said Vice President Hobby Spaulding, a senior who has been in the council every semester but one since his sophomore year.

"We need to say that we are either the all encompassing legislative body of the fraternities, or that we are the coordinator of fraternity activities."

"Now we are swaying back and forth," he said. "We don't know what our purpose is."

"Personally, I think the purpose of IFC is to coordinate the activities which the fraternities cannot do separately. I don't see its main function as a legislative body."

Greg Varo, secretary of IFC, takes the opposite stand.

"In my opinion IFC should be, as it has been in the past, a controlling organization. It should be an advising and governing body."

"At present, I think it is quite weak," he said. "It will build. It has got to build. The council has no power."

The only way to do this is to bring the leaders of the fraternities into IFC," Varo said.

He said that this would mean bringing the presidents of the individual fraternities or "any other respected leader" into the council.

The present constitution requires that each fraternity send one representative with one vote to the council.

The presidents of the fraternities are asked to attend the meetings of the council, but they are given no voting power, and are not fined for absences as are the representatives.

Miller said that "there is a lot to be desired" in the line of representation.

A lot of fraternities "just put the boy in there to fill the office," he said. He feels that about 75 percent of the people in IFC are interested, but there is just not enough importance put on being a representative by the fraternities.

The process of electing the representative varies from house to house. Some fraternities put the IFC representative near the top of the list of elected officers, but others place it near the end.

"I definitely think the president ought to be required to attend the meetings," Miller said.

"Even though the IFC representative is supposed to bring everything back to the house, he doesn't know the problems," he said. "The president does."

Charlie Ben Ashby, president of Delta Tau Delta, said that he felt his fraternity was well represented at IFC "because we always place strong emphasis on IFC."

He said that the representative is one "of our four strongest men." Ashby also attends the meetings because he "thinks a fraternity president should."

Scott Skinner, president of FarmHouse, and Mick Ford, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said that they felt well represented at IFC without attending themselves.

"I don't think it is necessary to have anybody else," Ford said.

One of the biggest problems IFC has had in the past, according to Mr. Brandenburg, is that by-laws have never been compiled from meeting minutes.

This has made it almost impossible to determine just what the laws are.

The council is also operating under a three-year-old constitution which, according to Jack Hall, associate dean of students, has not taken into consideration the changes that have taken place in the past few years.

IFC has recognized the changes in operation, but not in the constitution, Mr. Hall said.

Junior IFC, although not provided for in the constitution, is one faction that has been especially affected by recent changes.

Junior IFC is made up of representatives from the fraternity pledge classes, and, according to Mr. Brandenburg, "should do the same with pledge classes as IFC does with actives."

"One of the biggest problems with Junior IFC is continuity," he said.

Under the deferred rush system now used, "Junior IFC is necessarily going to change membership every semester because

pledges are initiated the same semester they pledge."

Junior IFC is not functioning at present. A committee is to be appointed to study it, however, Chris Dobbyn, IFC president, said.

IFC has been given the power in the constitution to deal with fraternities that have not maintained a grade point standing equal to or above the all men's average. The constitution does not define the enforcement procedure, however.

According to Mr. Brandenburg, these fraternities are fined and the money used by IFC to help the fraternities improve their grades.

Because of lack of organization, "we haven't been able to enforce it," Miller said.

According to Mr. Hall, the maximum punishment IFC can inflict on a fraternity that does not abide by the rules, would be to "sever relationship."

"The individual fraternity would no longer be able to take advantage of the services IFC provides," Mr. Brandenburg said.

At this point, he added, the national of the fraternity would start asking questions.

Mr. Brandenburg said that in his position "as an officer of the University" he can "take definitive action on matters of University policy," but not IFC policy.

Spaulding defined the relationship between the fraternities and IFC as one in which IFC got "backing" but not "respect."

"In general the fraternities will go along with IFC," Varo said. "It is a slow process. We have got to rebuild to a point where the fraternities have confidence."

Dave Ratterman, rush chairman for the past year, said that he thought the rush rules were carried out by the fraternities.

Although the rules were "not enforced in the police sense," he thought they were abided by.

Although many feel that IFC does its best job in the field of rush, there are two fraternity presidents who would like to see some drastic changes.

Bob Simels, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, is leading a "movement" which would limit the number of actives in a fraternity to about 90 men.

"The way things are going right now with some of the big houses way up in numbers, the smaller fraternities cannot compete," he said.

"At the present rate they are going to lose about four or five houses in the next five years."

At present, Sigma Chi has the largest fraternity with 123 actives and pledges. Phi Sigma Kappa has the smallest with 22.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau are also below 50 men, while Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi are all above 100.

The four smallest fraternities pledged a total of 25 men last semester, one less than Sigma Chi alone pledged.

Simels has not brought his proposal, which is similar to the method of pledging used by the sororities, before IFC yet.

He feels that IFC is dominated by the big fraternities, and wants to talk to some of the other houses before bringing it up.

"It would be stupid to bring it up without support," he said. "It would get killed."

Simels said that the situation might point to a weakness in the structure of IFC, but he didn't know what it was or what to do about it.

"The main problem with the fraternity system at UK is that it is so cut throat," he said.

Chris Dobbyn, newly elected president of IFC, admitted that the "fraternities don't like to help each other," but wouldn't say if he would be able to support Simel's proposal.

Dobbyn said that although he is from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the largest fraternities, he would decide according to what he thought was best for the system, not only his house.

Ashby, although president of one of the largest houses, also feels that the bigger fraternities have the advantage in rush.

"We ought to have a rush system that is good for the system as a whole," he said.

Ashby, making it clear that he is not out to change the present system, only make suggestions for discussion, said that he would like to shorten the rush period by eliminating the last weekend.

He would also be in favor of some agreements between the fraternities which would limit the number of parties in other ways and limit the time and expenses of rush.

"Rush right now is too expensive per man," he said. "It takes a lot of time and there is no rule about expenses. This is alright for us, but it is bad for the smaller fraternities."

Ashby has discussed this proposal with Dobbyn, and intends to bring it up before the council before long. Dobbyn said that he could only support part of the proposal.

Simels said that this proposal would not solve the problems of the smaller fraternities, however, because they still would not be able to compete.

Mr. Brandenburg and Mr. Hall refused to discuss the recent state of IFC "because IFC

sets its goals and they themselves should be the ones who determine their accomplishments and failures.

"Our position right now is that IFC itself ought to take a look at their present position, prospects, and projects under way and make an evaluation," Mr. Brandenburg said.

Miller summed up the present state of IFC in this way: "It leaves a lot to be desired because there is so much we haven't done yet."

Theologian Traces God Is Dead View

By LINDA HARRINGTON

Dr. John Killinger from the Vanderbilt Divinity School lectured last night on the "Death of God in American Literature."

He said Americans often turn to European authors as the representatives of the new "Christian Atheism." In spite of this, he believes radical theology is "somehow distinctively American."

He said "There is something unique about the context in which American theologians work."

Dr. Killinger sighted our short historical background and the American disrespect for the old ways as some of the reasons for the current trend.

He said the "God is dead" theory was introduced in the 17th century in the play, "The Crucible."

It began as a reaction against the "puritanical, often hypocritical type of thought presented by the Calvinists."

Dr. Killinger said that although the problem of faith is a universal one, America is experiencing it in an unusual way. "America's dismissal of ancient gods and forms of worship left her authors to contend with the loss of God."

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6:00—Evening Concert, Mozart: "Concert No. 10 in E flat major"
7:00—March of Medicine: "Machines for Recovery"
7:30—Lives of Harry Lime: Orson Wells
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Chopin: "Fantasie in F minor"
11:00—News
11:05—Viewpoint: Author William Clark

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00—Sign on: News, Music
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Clementi: "Sonata in G minor"
5:00—It Happened Today: News
5:45—BBC World Report

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Joe Hall: Recruiting With A Reason

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

For Kentucky, the basketball season is over. But for assistant coach Joe Hall, the real work is just beginning.

Hall is responsible for pulling many of the strings behind Kentucky's massive recruiting program and his quiet little Memorial Coliseum office reflects the vastness of it all.

His desk is covered with newspaper clippings and his cabinet drawers bulge with newspaper sport pages and folders.

Film cases are piled on one table while on another is a stack of letters from people he has never met.

He has yellow legal pads scribbled with names and dates and notebooks are crammed with personal papers and remnants of long distant telephone calls.

And on one corner of the desk lies a small box of colored pins.

There are blue pins, red pins, and white pins, and just above their resting place is a map of that portion of the United States from the Mississippi River East.

There are 15 blue pins stuck in 15 different cities.

One rests in Scottsville, Ky., and chances are, it's very point is right on the front lawn of Allen County High School.

Allen County is the home of Jim McDaniels and the blue pin means he could start as a sophomore in the Southeastern Conference.

There is a blue pin in Central City, Ky., where Ralph Mayes is putting the finishing touches on his high school days.

Further South, a blue pin rests in Augusta, Ga. Auguata is the home of big John Ribock, standing 6-8 and weighing 235 pounds and still growing.

Ribock averaged 28 points a game and almost as many rebounds in the campaign just concluded.

There is also a blue pin in Marion, Ill.

Greg Sterrick, 6-1 and averaging 32 points a game, is Kentucky material and Hall has made it a point to have him on campus soon.

Houston, Tex., and Gene Phillips are also high on the UK recruiting list. Phillips averaged 30 points a game last season and one night went on a scoring spree that didn't end until he had chalked up 81 points.

He's SEC stock too.

The shortest "blue chipper" is 6-1 and the tallest is 6-8. Eight stand 6-4 or better and every player averaged more than 21 points a game.

The white pin indicates a Kentucky "prospect." That is, a boy UK hasn't seen yet. The red pin indicates a "prospect in need of some development;" a second choice player.

Actually Hall's activities keep him away from the office more than they do in it.

Take the last week in February for example.

Hall watched McDaniels and Allen County play Owensboro on the night of the 23rd and 24 hours later was in Schenectady, N.Y. to pay UK's respects to another prep star there.

Then it was back to Breathitt County one day later to see Larry Noble in action.

Feb. 27 had Hall in Joplin, Mo., looking over 6-7, 220-pound Thorpe Weber who is averaging 26 points a game and the first day of the new month found him in Dayton, Ohio attending two more games.

Some fans considered themselves lucky to see one state tournament at season's end; Hall attended five.

He saw the quarter finals of the state tourney in Illinois, the semi's in Missouri, Ohio, and Kentucky, and the finals in the Hoosier State.

It'll all slow down around May 17 when the high school boys are allowed to sign the final National letter of intent that turns a boy over to one specific school.

But that's nearly two months away and, until then, Hall has work to do, papers to read, letters to write and planes to catch.

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Inspiration Players Coming

A portrait of mankind reflected in Everyman will be presented by the Inspirational Players from Santa Monica.

Steve Camp, drama major from Pasadena City College, stars as Everyman.

The production sponsored by the English Club and Canterbury House will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theatre and admission is fifty cents.

In the classic medieval morality play, Everyman depicts the last days of a man's life on earth. After a visit by Death, Everyman proceeds to put his accounts in order to prepare to meet the king of Heaven.

He is allowed one saving grace: to bring along anyone who will go to the grave with him.

After his friends forsake him, the spirit of Fellowship says "If thou wilt drink and be merry and hunt women with me and be in good cheer, I'll stay with thee, but when thou go to thy grave—thou shalt go alone. I must stay here."

The Anglo-Dutch play spreads the news of Christianity. The minimum of props are used to focus the attention of the dramatic dia-

logue. Everyman will be performed in a highly stylized manner with the characters donning white faces and masks. This play brings the professional theater to local communities.

Ticket Deadline

For A&S Is Friday

Dr. Ernst Jokl, distinguished professor of Arts and Sciences for '66-'67, will give the lecture at the annual A & S dinner to be held April 4.

A social hour will be held at 5:15 p.m. in Alumni House and will be followed by the dinner and lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets are \$3.25 per person and includes the dinner and the social hour. The ticket may be purchased from Lois Campbell, Miller Hall, before the Friday deadline.

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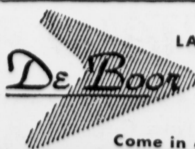
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Buckman Wants To Fulfill Lifetime 'Goal'

Continued From Page 1

agrees with a resolution of the Kentucky Student Association, which says "students should be directly involved in every facet of the policy-making process of every college and university in the state."

He also said he will support the proposal, in his unexpired term as state senator if not elected governor.

Other candidates have promised to study the idea of student representation. Only Henry Ward has made a similar commitment.

"If students have to live by the policies of the trustees," he said in a telephone interview today, "Why can't they have some representation?"

Sen. Buckman, who served as majority floor leader in the upper house during the last legislature is the only candidate who has said he would increase the state sales tax to four cents, giving the additional revenue to education. He feels the others are "tying their hands" by committing themselves to not increase taxes. "You know we will need more money."

He has promised not to do one thing if elected governor, not to attempt to pick his successor.



J. D. BUCKMAN

"That makes my blood boil."

Sen. Buckman, of Bullitt County, served as state attorney general from 1951-55. He now has a law practice in Frankfort, and has served in the state House of Representatives and Senate twice each.

"I've always stood up for education," he said in a recent interview. Everybody deserves schooling, even a college education, he strongly believes.

He holds UK in high regard, although he has "always felt

responsible toward the other state schools."

Sen. Buckman, 56, says he "has his doubts" about Kentucky's governor chairing the UK Board of Trustees by law.

He said existing graduate programs at UK should be improved before starting similar courses at the newer universities.

The senator was the first candidate to file for the May Democratic primary. When he announced, he said anyone ought to be able to run. Now, Sen. Buckman looks on the race, crowded with seven contenders, and says, "It looks like they took me at my word."

Tomorrow: A woman governor? How about Legalized gambling?

Ward Would Support Student Board Seat

Candidate Henry Ward, the former highway commissioner who has the Breathitt Administration's support in the May Democratic primary, has promised to help students get a seat on the University's Board of Trustees if he is elected governor.

He has also said he will seek student representation on the board of regents at all state-supported schools, as requested by the Kentucky Student Association.

In a letter to KSA president Sheryl Snyder, a UK political science junior, who is running for Student Government president here, Mr. Ward said he believes such representation "would be a step toward firming up good relations between the students and the University management."

Therefore, the letter continued, "if elected governor I will give my support to the proposed legislation at the 1968 General Assembly to make it possible" for representatives from the students bodies to serve as members of the boards.

KSA's resolution, introduced by Snyder and passed in March, called for the student representation, saying "students should be directly involved in every facet of the policy-making process. It said KSA would "actively work" for this at the next legislature.

State Sen. J. D. "Jiggs" Buckman, another candidate in the crowded Democratic gubernatorial primary, has also promised support, whether elected or not. He and Mr. Ward are the only candidates to take a firm stand so far, or to write Snyder about the matter.

KSA was founded last November, and has nine member schools, Centre, Breckia, Union, Kentucky Wesleyan, UK, Morehead, Western, Eastern, Murray, and Morehead.

Snyder was enthusiastic about hearing Ward's decision to support the KSA resolution be-

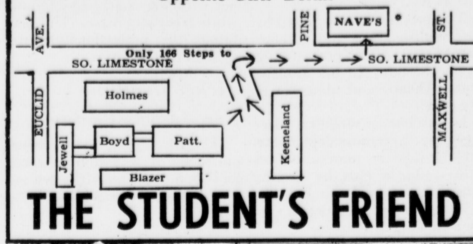
cause he feels the former highway commissioner is going to be the next governor. "And with the governor's influence on the legislature, it seems almost certain the bill will be passed," he added.

An effort to get students a board seat at UK was begun by Snyder last fall. He introduced a resolution in Student Government, which was delayed after SC president Carson Porter was discouraged by UK President John W. Oswald, sources say. A similar resolution was passed later after The Kernel editorialized in favor of a student board seat and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said he would probably agree.

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