

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Growing Support For Tax Credits Indicates Fight

By MARJORIE HUNTER
(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—There were growing signs Monday that the Johnson Administration may be hard pressed to prevent income tax credits for college expenses.

Such a plan won Senate approval last Friday by a vote of 53 to 26, but was expected to be blocked by the House.

However, a perceptible shift in sentiment toward the tax credit plan was sounded Monday by some members of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee.

While this subcommittee does not set tax policy, its members are influential in helping to mold house view on matters involving education.

The tax credit plan, said Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., "might go through the House this year."

Mrs. Green is chairman of the Higher Education Subcommittee. In past years, she and other key members of her subcommittee had strongly opposed tax credits for college expenses.

But now, with spiraling college costs putting an increasingly tight squeeze on family budgets, Mrs. Green said, there has been a noticeable shift toward support of the plan in the House.

"We think its certainly worth taking a look at this year," she said.

Administration officials oppose college tax credits on three grounds.

Prof. Morris To Speak Here

Prof. Bernard S. Morris, professor of government at Indiana University, will speak on "Intelligence Research and Foreign Policy Making" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Commerce Building.

Between 1948 and 1963, Prof. Morris served in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the Department of State, where he headed the bureau's committee on world communism. During most of this period he also was a professor in the School of International Service of American University.

Prof. Morris is author of the recently-published "International Communism and American Policy."

The lecture, sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, is open to the public.

Alumni Seminar This Weekend

A novelist, a noted folk singer, and a film star are among participants in the 10th annual alumni seminar, this weekend, which will focus on "The Modern University: Patron of the Arts."

The event will climax the month-long Festival of the Arts. Six of the eight guest speakers are alumni who have received national recognition in the arts.

The speakers include Dr. Frank Davidson, '30, senior professor of speech and drama at City College, New York; Donald Galloway, '61, Hollywood Calif., stage, television and motion picture performer; Jean Ritchie, '46, New York, traditional folk singer; and Elizabeth Hardwick, '38, New York, novelist, essayist, and drama critic.

They will take part in a panel discussion on "The Relationships of University and Professional Theatre," at the opening session of the seminar. All sessions will be in Memorial Hall.

A program of folk songs will be presented Friday afternoon by Miss Ritchie.

"Historic Preservation: A National Movement," will be the theme of the seminar's second day. Two alumni, James Cogar, '27, director of Shakerstown, Inc., and Clay Lancaster, '38, curator of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, will join Dr. Frederick L. Rath Jr., vice director, New York State Historical Association, Cooperstown, New York, and Lee Nelson, chief, Historic Structures Branch, National Park Service, Washington, for a panel discussion.



Babes, PR's Win Again

Members of the Kentucky Babes display the first-place trophy they won this past weekend at the annual Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus, Ohio. The UK Pershing Rifle Civil War team also won first place in its division. The Kentucky Babes won the same title last time and one more win will give them the trophy to keep.

Law Journal Writer Questions Liability

A 16-year-old takes out the family car and has an accident. Who is liable? A writer at the University says it is not necessarily the parent, as many believe.

He adds that in lieu of a judicial remedy, the Kentucky General Assembly may have to act if the motoring public is to be protected from the loopholes that exist in the "family purpose doctrine."

This conclusion is reached in an article entitled "The Child Driver Under the Kentucky Family Purpose Doctrine," in the current issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, published by the College of Law.

The author, William R. Harris, senior law student from Lexington, traces the family purpose doctrine, under which the head of the family is liable for the negligent operation of the family car, and writes that it is firmly entrenched in Kentucky law.

He says that despite its shortcomings, the doctrine will continue to be a vital link in the motoring public's chain of defense against negligent drivers. He notes, however, that the loopholes through which a parent can escape liability under the doctrine are numerous.

Some of the loopholes enumerated by Harris include: a parent will not be liable for his child's negligence if the automobile is not a family car; if the child was an adult within the meaning of the doctrine, or if the child drove in violation of meaningful and realistic prohibitions.

Harris suggests potential legislation that will provide the motoring public with effective remedies.

"First, the Legislature might require an effective showing of financial responsibility by the parent, or by the child, or by

both, before a license will be issued to the child. Our present financial responsibility law is a step in the right direction, but it needs strengthening."

Another alternative suggested by Harris would be "the implementation of a compulsory insurance program."

He says the General Assembly's "persistent refusal to supply the public with effective protection from uncompensated injury on Kentucky highways is a disgrace" to that institution and to the state.

"Another legislative possibility is a bailor liability statute, unrestricted by an age limit and operative whether the owner of the vehicle consented to or knew of the operation by the bailee, except in cases of flagrant disregard of limitations and stolen vehicles."

"Finally, the General Assembly should weigh the advantages of an automobile 'compensation' system similar to the workmen's compensation system," he recommends.

Policy Research Impact Is Slight, Johnson Says

Dr. Robert H. Johnson, a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State, was concerned Monday night with "The Social Sciences and Foreign Policy Planning."

According to Dr. Johnson the toughest problem that researchers have in the social sciences is translating the new ways of research into policy relevant forms. "I don't have the answer," he said, admitting that it was a tough problem.

In his conclusion Dr. Johnson felt that it was impossible to resolve this dilemma of integrating research with actual policy planning or to measure its impact.

Not happy with the minimum support that sociological research receives from the government, Dr. Johnson said this forces the defense department to go into the field and this isn't good no matter how qualified they are.

We seem to believe, Dr. John-

Students At Redlands Suspended

23 Had Violated Speaker Ban Law

The Collegiate Press Service

REDLANDS, Calif.—Violation of a speaker ban has caused the suspension of 23 student leaders at the University of Redlands.

The Redlands students, including student body president Don Stillman, will not be allowed to return to school until May 16 under the action taken by Dean of Students James D. Paisley with the approval of university president George H. Armacost.

Suspension of the students came after they had banded together as the "student Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Speaker Policy" to sponsor a debate on the Vietnam war between Redlands honor student David Kramer and Berkeley activist Bettina Apteker, an admitted Community Party member.

Kramer was among those suspended for "open and deliberate disregard of the university speaker policy." The policy, set by the school's Board of Trustees, states that "it is not in the best interests of the university and of the country to give Communists a forum in which to speak."

University spokeswoman Edna Steinman admitted that the policy "is not and has not been popular with students and faculty." Mrs. Steinman said students had met with trustees to try and get the speaker ban removed "as far back as 1963 and 1964."

She claimed, however, that "no one has asked to change it in the last year or two." Student body president Stillman said that the students "were told that this is a closed issue" by university administrators, and so no attempt had been made to meet with the trustees before the current protest.

Stillman said that, had the students gone before the board,

Continued On Page 8



ROBERT JOHNSON

son stated, that as the state and defense department come together there will be a cross fertilization and integration of research into our policy making.

This integration, Dr. Johnson described as a fallacy until the political planner and the scholar overcome their detachment. There has to be a devotion to innovation, he said.

Dr. Johnson graduated from Concordia College, Minnesota and obtained his Ph.D. in government from Harvard University in 1949. The recipient of one of the prized Rockefeller Public service awards, Dr. Johnson is presently working on a book for the Brookings Institute.

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Drama: Good Job On 'Choice'

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Stage comedies on a limited budget are rarely funny. Funny stage comedies on a limited budget at an amateur theater are even rarer. But a delightful exception to this truism is currently at the Bell Court Carriage House theater.

"Critic's Choice," a rib-cracking comedy written by playwright Ira Levin, examines the situation when a top drama critic's wife writes a play and has it produced on Broadway.

It's the ticklish situation that develops when the drama critic plans to review the play that makes this production the best play seen out at the Carriage House this season.

Dr. Richard Butwell, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, plays the lead role of Parker Ballantine. Henry Fonda portrayed the role on Broadway, and probably did no better job than Dr. Butwell gave the packed audience on opening night.

During the second and third acts, Ballantine gets totally anes-

thetized from a mixture of scotch and remorse. It is only then that the playwright decides to go to the theater after all and review his wife's play, which he has read and found lacking.

Ballantine's wife is not a newcomer to the Carriage House stage. Myra Burrus has appeared in most of the productions this season and has presented us with a credible, but hardly outstanding portrayal this time.

Competing with Butwell for "Stealer of the Show" honors is a 12-year-old trouper named John Lynch. Lynch made his first stage appearance a few seasons ago in "All my Sons."

Acting as a mediator, and the devil's advocate, young Lynch injects true maturity into the difficult job of child-actor.

The play has productions set Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Excellence In Music

The University Choristers and the University Symphony Orchestra presented a joint concert Sunday afternoon that included the World Premier of John Barnes Chance's "Kyrie and Alleluia."

The concert was part of the University's Festival of the Arts. Featuring the Choristers, unaccompanied, during the first part of the program, the concert presented those few present with a fine sample of student excellence in music.

Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," which was brilliantly performed by the Choristers at Carnegie Hall, astounded the small audience. Never have the Choristers sounded better.

Selections from Benjamin Britten's "Gloriana" and "Peter Grimes," the Introduction and First Madrigal from Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and the Manticore," and a selection

from Aaron Copeland's "The Tender Land" finished the first part of the program.

The Symphony Orchestra had difficulty all afternoon with timing, tuning, and preciseness while they performed Wagner's "Der Fliegende Hollander," Bartok's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra," Chance's "Kyrie and Alleluia," and Moncayo's "Huanquero."

Chance was "quite pleased" with the performance of his composition, saying that he thought the Orchestra and Chorus sounded "terrific."



The avant-garde Merce Cunningham Dance Company will make their Kentucky debut Wednesday evening as part of the Festival of the Arts. One of the highlights of their program will be the American premiere of "Variations V".

Festival Of Arts Presenting Cunningham Dancers Wednesday

A spectacle of light, sound, patterns, and motion invades the Festival Of The Arts as the Merce Cunningham Dance Company appears in Memorial Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Nowhere in the world can a more magnificent modern dance

company be found is the consensus of the critics. The Cunningham Company has disregarded the past, the established patterns of the traditional dance, and created an experience that has triumphed in cities throughout the world.

Merce Cunningham was a former Martha Graham dancer, before breaking ties with this illustrious pioneer of modern dance. For even the innovations of Martha Graham have become "traditional" when compared to the avant-garde perimeters of Merce Cunningham.

Cunningham has selected John Cage as his musical director, the logical choice, for Cage is well-known for his experiments in music which parallel perfectly Cunningham's directions.

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7:00—Whither China: "China, the
Republican Episode"
7:30—Black Museum: Orson Wells
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint: Discussion
9:00—Masterworks, Chopin:
"Les Sylphides"
12:00—News; Sign Off

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1:00—Sign On; Music
1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Hindemith
"Five Pieces for String
Orchestra"
5:00—Education USA:
Gary O'Dell
5:15—Music
5:30—It Happened Today: News

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A Child's Smile Is Merry Werner's Reward

By OSSILYN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The antiseptic smell of alcohol and the anxious expressions of the very young are the makings for a daytime soap opera. They also are the ingredients of a drama on campus.

For the children in the pediatrics ward at the University Hospital, this scene is part of the constant struggle for recovery.

Despite the inevitable discomfort encountered in a hospital ward of any type, the children appear happy and well-occupied. This contentment did not develop spontaneously. Through the efforts of recreation therapist, Merry Werner, a 1966 UK graduate, a program is now underway so that each child is furnished with recreational materials during his stay at the hospital.

"Dr Warren Wheeler, head of the Department of Pediatrics, gave me the title of 'Vice President in charge of smooth hospitalization.'" Miss Werner laughed, "but to the kids, I'm the play lady, the toy lady, or various other names. Actually, I'm really the recreation therapist."

The main objective of Miss Werner's work is to keep the children occupied and interested in something while they are in the hospital in order to keep their minds off their illnesses.

"When the children are first admitted to the hospital, I go in to meet

them and try to eliminate the initial strangeness," Miss Werner explained. "I try to do this by bringing in a familiar toy, such as a coloring book or a paint set—something which the child has seen before and can keep as his own toy."

Miss Werner remarked that the main problem involved in selecting toys is in dealing with children in isolation. "All the toys used there must either be washable or disposable, and the supply is limited," she said.

Opening the door of a small crowded room, Miss Werner pointed out the cabinets and shelves lining her office walls crammed with games, stuffed animals, model cars, and an assortment of entertainment materials for all ages.

Miss Werner said that she purchases the toys herself with the recreation money allotted her, and in addition, some equipment is donated to the ward.

Aside from materials used by children who are unable to participate in active games, the pediatrics ward also is equipped with a play room with an adjoining outside patio. Here children who are able may make use of the push cart scooters, a sliding board, swing set, and a sand area.

Miss Werner explained that she tries to make the hospital as much like home for the children as possible and that she favors giving the children new experiences while they are here.

"For example," she said, "we cele-

brate all the holidays with decorations and parties. For each child's birthday we plan a party and have birthday cake. Just before Easter I discovered that one little girl had never colored eggs," she said, "so we all had an egg-coloring party."

The creative imagination of children is evident everywhere in this ward. Lining one side of the wall in the main corridor are paints and drawings done by the children in the ward.

"The children especially like dramatic play," said Miss Werner. "Often they will reproduce treatment they have had with their dolls and the disposable syringes the nurses give them," she said.

"One child who had had intravenous transfusion made his own 'IV' with a needle, a piece of thread, and a plastic ketchup container," she said.

In the evenings the patients and visiting relatives are entertained with movies. With free popcorn and drinks the children are able to capture the familiar atmosphere of the movies they have attended at home.

Besides keeping the children entertained, Miss Werner is also concerned with the school aged children keeping up with their studies while they are ill.

"I'm not a qualified teacher," she explained, "and this is one problem we still haven't solved yet. We would like to find a retired teacher or someone else who



MERRY WERNER WITH PATIENT

would like to help out with these children," she added.

Also included in Miss Werner's work is the study of the individual child. "Every week the attending physicians, nurses, social workers and myself have a meeting to discuss the individual child's case. Through my work I am able to learn more of the home background about the children. Thus, sometimes I can help the others dealing with the children better understand a child," said Miss Werner.

"I really enjoy my work," she says. "It's rewarding and challenging too. Sometimes just visiting the child and letting him know that I'm his friend is the best therapy," she concluded.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

The Negro Dilemma

Events of the past few weeks have illustrated that there is a serious problem in human relations on this campus. Negro students, in a series of interviews with *The Kernel*, indicated that they were dissatisfied with the treatment they have been receiving from white students in many areas of University life.

Secondly, the Campus Committee for Human Rights' "Bitch In" resulted in the first attempt on this campus to air the problems both races have in communicating with one another. As Bill Turner, CCHR President, pointed out, "The Negro student here today learned there were more people on his side than he thought previously. We also found out those who stand on the other side, and now we can begin working on them."

This is the point. Immediate action should be taken by student groups and individuals to make this University a truly free institution of racial pride and scholarly dignity for all.

We think most of the problems in communications are student oriented. The administrative "coldness" the Negroes speak of, and the few strands of faculty prejudice in the classroom, are situations which are not as concrete and require far less immediate attention than the "obvious breakdown in racial understanding and pride."

While white students seem to be at a loss in understanding, most of the Negroes think the major "breakthrough" in race relations will come when a Negro enters the Coliseum floor in a Kentucky basketball uniform.

The recruitment of Negro athletes is in the embryonic stage at the University. Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw should be commended for fulfilling his promise to recruit football players "regardless of color of skin." The football coach's actions are a landmark in working toward many needed changes in the SEC.

In regard to Head Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp and his perennial claims of unbiased recruitment attempts, we can only say that we will be believers when we see the evidence.

In an interview with Louisville radio station WAKY newsmen, Jim McDaniels, All-State basketball player from Allen County, stated that he thought the University was the "only school thus far I've seen which has something to offer." Perhaps McDaniels should be considered as a "test case" for those who wish to call Coach Rupp's heretofore bluff on the issue.

Negro students have also stated recently that they would like to have the freedom to join a fra-

ternity or sorority if they desire to do so. Last semester Administration officials, when asked by *The Kernel* if there was any discrimination on the part of the Greeks, replied unanimously that "the Greeks don't discriminate on this campus."

Such a hypocritical statement is a blatant threat to the accreditation of the University. In 1965 the then Commissioner of Health, Education and Welfare, Francis Keppel, stated that "The 1964 Civil Rights Act requires that there be no racial discrimination in schools receiving federal funds. If HEW received a complaint stating that a school receiving such funds had fraternities or sororities that reject Negroes or other racial groups, the department would have to investigate."

"If discrimination were found, and the school refused to correct the situation, the Office of Education would be placed in a position under the 1964 law in which it would have to cut off federal funds."

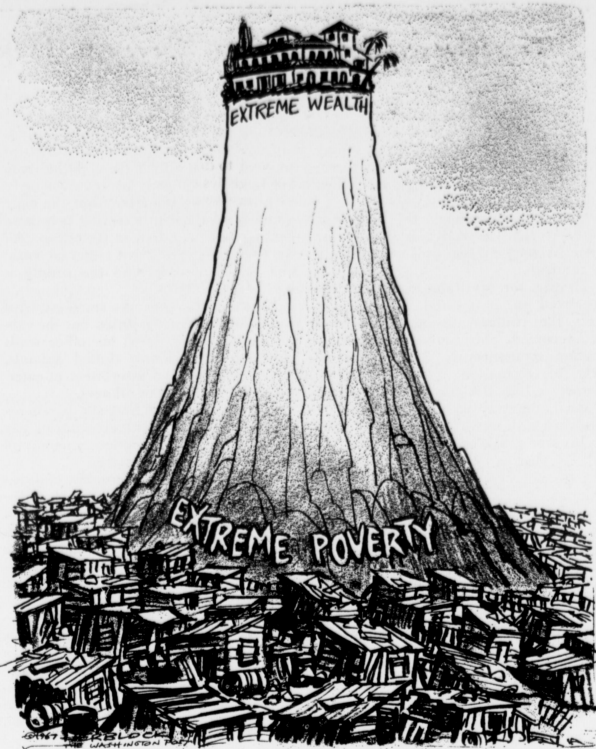
We think this is evidence enough for the Greeks to see the handwriting on the wall. If they refuse to take immediate steps in abolishing discrimination, then the Administration should force them to do so. Fraternities and sororities surely do not mean so much to UK administrators that they would chance the loss of valuable research funds.

Workable solutions to the human relations problems at UK should take precedent over the kind of "shout fests" we heard on the Student Center patio last Wednesday. Dr. Alvin Magid, political science professor, calls the race problem in America "a white man's hangup." Perhaps what is needed at the University is foresight through discussion toward the goal of destroying this "hangup."

We suggest the CCHR make an all-out effort to establish several facets of dialogue on the many issues involved in the "back and white" mess, as Dr. Magid refers to it. Continuous programs such as the Non-Violent Seminars are needed.

The CCHR should also initiate immediate negotiations with the Greeks and their alums. We are still idealistic enough to believe that the Greeks will co-operate. However, if they should be persistent in their "Seventeenth Century" philosophy of brotherhood, the CCHR should request the NAACP to sponsor in the court a test case on Greek discrimination.

Though these may appear to be harsh suggestions, as Bill Turner says, the time has come and passed to get "down to the nitty gritty."



The Other Latin-American Summit

Letters To The Editor:

'Bitch In' Somewhat Disappointing

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

It took the entire two hours of a "bitch in" to raise a few minor points concerning racial discrimination on our campus. Of course, there was fruitful discussion on the goals of education and the term of lease for fraternity houses.

The CCHR aimed at such well known problems as the "lily white" basketball team and segregation of the fraternities, but few facts were presented that offered any reasons for these problems.

The racist view is an inherent attitude in our country, with few ways to get around it and virtually no grounds for denial. I spent the first 12 months of my life in Arkansas, six of which were in the heart of the Mississippi Delta, and I still think of a Negro as a colored person before I greet him as a person.

But, I am willing to face this prejudice and fight every time to overcome it, for, after all, I have equal feelings toward fraternity and sorority people and other obviously distinct groups. I constantly fight with myself not to pre-judge Negroes or any other members of a group. This, it seems to me, to be the racist view and the problem that we must come to grips with.

I think the "bitch in" Wednesday was a necessary first step, but if not carried through or only continued in such a manner as was done Wednesday, it will be of little avail. I would like to hear a group discussion composed of a couple of the sincere Negro students, a member of each fraternity, someone representing the athletic department, and Coach Rupp.

If these people would meet and do nothing more than state their

own views toward the race problem and how they are confronted each day with their own racial biases and their attitude toward these biases, and not attempt to defend any view, we might then come to some understanding of our problem.

John Westbrook
A & S Sophomore

A Step Backwards

On April 12 race relations at UK took a small step backward. Being in the pleasant position of student and teacher here, I have had the opportunity to see blacks and whites participate together in a number of activities. It would be incorrect to say that they have taken part in all activities on campus and this, of course, is unfortunate.

The recent "bitch in" seemed admirably suited for bringing Negroes and whites together in order to meet with one another as individuals and hear each other's complaints about race relations. What took place, however, was a confrontation of groups with one side criticizing and accusing while the other side, for the most part, only listened (showing unusual patience, I might add).

It seems that the moderators of the meeting should have tried to win friends from the audience instead of alienating their listeners by their bumptiousness. I fully realize the value of a cathartic experience in attempting to solve important problems but the leaders of the "bitch in" allowed the meeting to degenerate into a mere squabble "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Douglas L. Nobel
Graduate Student
in History

Soapbox: An 'Air Force Brat' Defends ROTC Education

By KITTYE DELLE ROBBINS
Grad Student in French
I am an "Air Force brat" and proud of it. If this leaves me open to charges of bias, it also makes me better informed about some military matters than recent critics of ROTC.

First of all, they complain that ROTC courses have a "militaristic" slant. It is impossible for courses on Marksmanship, Counter Insurgency, etc., not to have a militaristic slant, just as math courses have a mathematical slant, French courses a literary or linguistic slant.

Surely every student realizes that professors in a particular discipline teach from their field's point of view. Interdisciplinary cooperation is very desirable, but it must be based on a certain mutual respect. A political science professor, teaching his subject as he sees it, should welcome another professor's teaching the military aspects of politics, which do unquestionably exist.

The charges that academic freedom is being hindered seem more serious. A future professor myself, I would never condone

such infringement. The problem, however, is more apparent than real. Most of the courses, as listed in The Kernel, are factual and little open to dispute—Map Reading or Logistics can be hardly more controversial than Tractors and Field Machinery or Mineralogy.

The courses criticized as propaganda must be such as American Military History and Role of the U.S. in World Affairs. Here some restrictions admittedly exist, in that soldiers under arms are expected to support government policy. Since this obligation was, however, incurred voluntarily—no one forced these men to become career officers—they themselves suffer no more loss of academic freedom than, say, a John Birchler or a devoted adherent of the ADA.

Representatives of these two groups teach on campus without causing any uproar, and rightly so. Academic freedom allows dissent; it does not compel it.

Moreover, ROTC students preserve their freedom. Classroom debate is permitted, as are silent public demonstrations. Off-the-record differences of opinion

are no doubt also acceptable, as they are in the case of men on active duty. It is, of course, less advisable to burn a draft card, lead an anti-Vietnamese war parade, or attack Johnson in letters to the editor, but the question is more one of professional prudence than of academic gag rule.

A student considering a military career is unwise to denounce military policy, just as a law student is foolish to affront publicly the local bar association. Though some may object to professional circumspection on campus, a modern university must be both a community of scholars and a professional training ground, if it fulfills the role appointed to it by the society which supports it.

Another criticism, concerning the credentials of military instructors, is simply unfair. Members of a system which sets green graduate students, A.B. or B.S. clutched tightly in hand, to face even greener freshmen can hardly afford indignation when a man with equal degree and more experience dares to teach. As to advanced service schools, my own father (bachelor's degree from University of Alabama, master's from Oklahoma State University) attended the Air War College last year. I can assure you that the pressures of the grind and the demands for excellence equalled or exceeded those at this graduate school, or at any other I know.

The men in my father's class also impressed me as equal in intelligence and in knowledge of their field to most of the doctoral candidates with whom I have been acquainted.

Doubtless there are some incompetents among the hundreds of ROTC instructors teaching at American colleges, as in any group of comparable size, but the ROTC program should not be singled out unjustly. All of us need to work for a better university.

The move to deny ROTC academic credit, though perhaps motivated by a laudable desire to abolish wars and soldiery, is also misguided. Being an officer in training is not the same as

being a cheer leader or fraternity president. Until a viable peace is established, we shall need men to lead our armed forces, just as we need doctors, lawyers, etc. To deprive our country of military men because we dislike war would be like refusing to train firemen because we dislike fires.

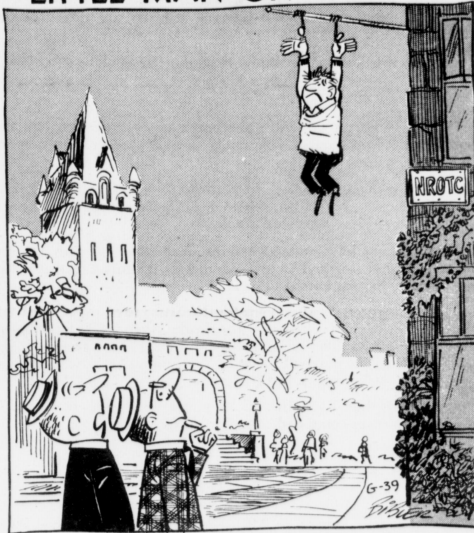
Wars and fires do occur—thanks to accidents and/or careless persons—and someone has to fight them. Furthermore, the danger of producing officers who are machines instead of men, who are militarists in the bad sense of the word, would seem much less when they are educated in university surroundings.

The academic atmosphere, emphasizing human values, ought to make them more able to defend this country's interest without betraying its ideals, which tarnished though they sometimes be, are our only real justification for national existence.

Finally, some complaints against ROTC concern alleged abuses that are not its fault. The recruiting sergeants whose pernicious influence on naive college students is so feared by Dr. Neil Eddington are not from the ROTC.

The programs they represent

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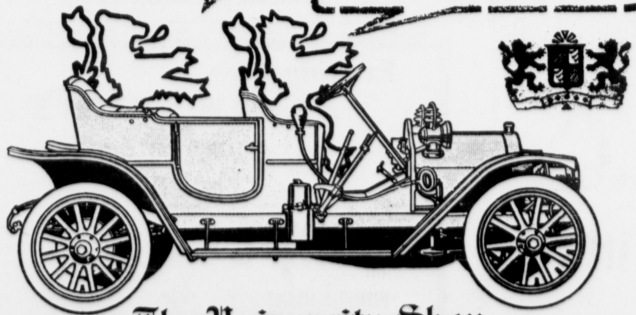
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Recruiting At UK

What Influences A Young Man's Football Future?

Larry Seiple, Bob Windsor, and Dickie Lyons didn't come to Kentucky for their health. They were the results of an intensive football recruiting program.

Most college football recruiting programs as they are today, are designed to select those outstanding high school prospects and then go to extremes to impress them.

Each fall at the beginning of the high school football season, UK scouts begin to scour the country side for future talent.

Head Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw once said, "Football players by themselves are a dime a dozen. But the good ones are hard to come by. The purpose

of our recruiting program is to find the good ones."

During the season coaches may consider as many as 500 senior boys, but by the first week in December, (the earliest date any college can sign a boy according to NCAA rules) they have narrowed the list to 100 or less.

Size, speed, technique, and desire, and a scholastic average which meets University specifications are the qualities by which a prospect is judged.

The process of selecting a boy is intense and time consuming. But then, UK is limited by the NCAA rules to 40 football scholarships a year.

Once the task of selection is completed the recruiting program

is put into gear and the visits begin.

Steak dinners and free trips at the expense of the UK Athletic Department are the tools used to impress these future college football players.

A dry, non-personal individual doesn't belong in the recruiting field.

High school boys are generally easily impressed. So when these athletes visit Kentucky the athletic department literally rolls out the red carpet.

Each visitor is given a room at one of the local motels and is free to order anything he desires. He makes tours of the campus and the Lexington area, visits with various UK deans, attends a ball game.

The coaches know that the boy's decision is often influenced by the wishes of his parents. Therefore, much attention is directed toward the parents too.

If a boy has a difficult time making his choice, he is likely to be swamped with letters from UK alumni, coaches, and avid fans.

In a "last-ditch effort" to influence Rick Norton, former star quarterback, Coach Bradshaw urged fans to write Norton.

"We wanted Rick so bad that I asked various people to write

him. Well, my plea was heard statewide and Rick's mailbox was suddenly filled with letters," Bradshaw said.

Norton admitted later that the letters swayed his decision. "Receiving all those letters, I felt obligated to enroll at U.K."

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Florida and Ole Miss, two of the Southland's most consistent baseball teams, hold hairline leads over traditional rivals in their respective divisions as the Southeastern Conference's 1967 baseball race moves into full swing.

In the East the Gators' 6-1 record against SEC teams is a half-game better than Auburn's fine 8-2 mark.

In the West Ole Miss tops Miss. State and Alabama by a full game (4-2 over 3-3) by virtue of beating both the Bulldogs and the Tidesmen two of three.

Annually at the close of the regular schedule the team with the best record in the Eastern half plays the team with the best record in the Western half a two best of three series for the SEC championship and the right to participate in the NCAA Tournament.

Mississippi State has won the Western half and whipped the Eastern champ (Auburn, then Tennessee) the past two seasons.

Freshman Bill Rorie of Miss. State, a 6-foot, 186-lb 18-year-old from Birmingham, Ala., leads the Southeastern Conference in batting with a sensational .447 average.

An infielder by trade, Rorie was inserted in the lineup at right field by Bulldog Coach Paul Gregory to boost the hitting power of the defending champions.

The youngster boosted himself to the top of the SEC batting ladder by banging out 17 hits in 38 times at bat, almost a hit every other time up.

Eddie McLarty, Ole Miss firstbaseman, is runnerup with the only other 400-plus mark, .429, and three others are pushing toward that magic mark.

They are George Leonard, freshman leftfielder at Vanderbilt, .389, George Johnson, senior centerfielder at Alabama, .388, and Tommy Nichols, sophomore shortstop at Ole Miss, .385.

Alabama ace Johnson leads the league in base hits, with 33, and in runs scored, 18, and is just one behind teammate Joe McCorquodale (lb) in runs batted in with 17.

A new slugger, Bobby Wade of Ole Miss, has jumped into the home run race to challenge the leader Pete McKenzie (2b) of Auburn. Wade, junior fullback for the Rebels, has taken over the catching duty in baseball since Spring football practice, and has clobbered four homers in just five games.

McKenzie has five HR's in 18 games. Wade has 10 RBI's for the five games as compared to Johnson's 18 in 22 games.

Southeastern Conference Batting Leaders (Through April 11)

Player	Position	School	AB	Runs	Hits	RBI's	Aver.
Bill Rorie	rf	M. St.	38	6	17	7	.447
Eddie McLarty	1b	Miss.	35	9	15	11	.429
George Leonard	lf	Vandy	18	3	7	3	.389
George Johnson	cf	Ala.	85	18	33	17	.388
Tommy Nichols	ss	Miss.	39	9	15	5	.385
Bobby Etter	cf	Ga.	51	8	19	5	.373
Joe McCorquodale	lb	Ala.	70	15	25	18	.357
Jimmy Yawn	2b	Miss.	46	9	16	11	.348
Ron Robinson	3b	Miss.	49	12	17	5	.347
Irwin Felps	3b	LSU	51	8	17	3	.333
Ken Oakley	rf	Miss.	24	3	8	1	.333

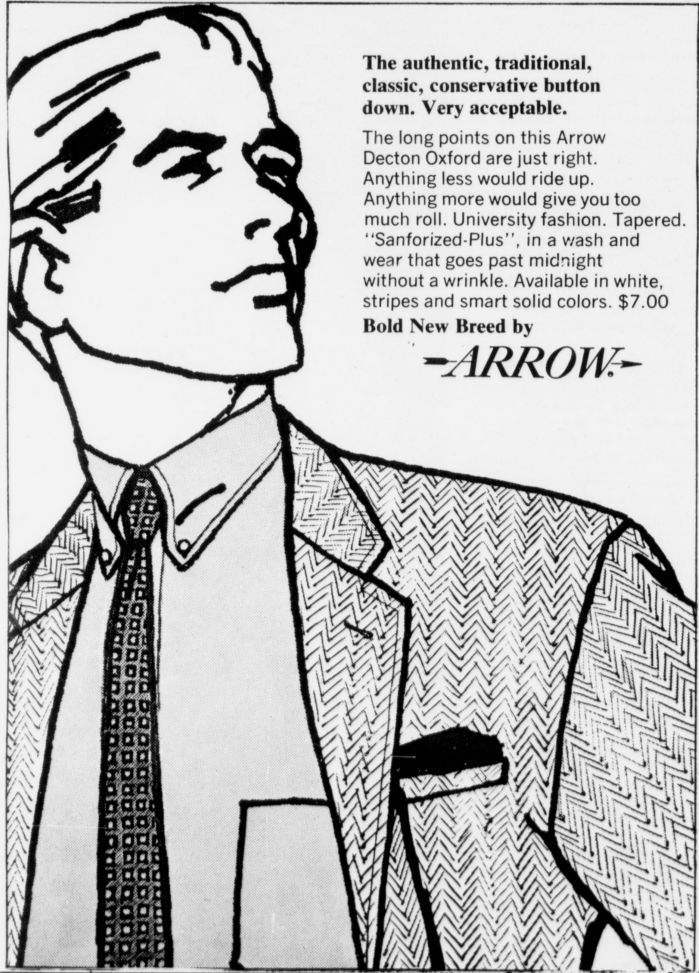
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Impact Of Research On Policy-Making Said To Be Slight

Continued From Page 1

tion on political development and foreign political development and foreign policies of developing countries.

Political Planners, Dr. Johnson felt, are too removed from current policy problems, the problems of relationships.

Outlining the various problems of the lack of impact for theory on policy making, Dr. Johnson described one of the problems as a generational problem. By the time a man becomes a political planner, Dr. Johnson said, he is a senior. The way the social sciences are changing, he said, it is hard for the specialist to keep up even in his or her area of competence.

According to Dr. Johnson we are dealing with a communications problem. The government

official must learn the academic jargon to find out what's going on, he commented.

The intricacy of policy making and research processes is much too complicated a process Dr. Johnson stated, but we have to keep plugging away.

Dr. Johnson emphasized the lack of awareness of the need for research on the part of the political planner, who is too involved with detailed work.

Despite these problems research does make policy contributions, according to Dr. Johnson. He listed four areas of oriented research: Theory oriented research, historically oriented research, and method research.

Dr. Johnson commented on the theory or philosophically oriented research as being more de-

voted to significant (more relevant to policy making), and the language is less specialized.

The specific impact of theory, emphasized Dr. Johnson is its ability to throw a different light on the phenomena and give one new insights to the problem.

Action oriented research, Dr. Johnson stated is more related to policy action concerns. It is more useful, he said for policy alternatives than actual policy change. Action oriented research, Dr. Johnson added provides new facts and relations rather than specific policy changes.

Descriptive oriented research, listed Dr. Johnson, makes no conceptual demands and only provides needed information.

It also acts as a memory function, he said giving the policy maker a sense of history.

Method oriented research, Dr. Johnson's fourth pointed provided the basic analytic tools but had little impact on policy planning.

Describing the types of Policy planning in functional terms, Dr. Johnson talked about future oriented concerns based on estimates of the future.

We've got to start planning for future major contingencies according to Dr. Johnson, such as an outbreak of war or major internal developments in other countries.

One of the most important

areas of concern, Dr. Johnson commented is the integrative planning for various governmental departments. But these don't come off too well, he said, as sociological research hasn't provided us with the needed conceptual base.

Dr. Johnson also listed some of the other varied types of policy planning: force and diplomacy, translation planning, and conceptual planning.

The development of a new grand theoretical synthesis can improve communications, Dr. Johnson stated, in terms of policy relevant theory.

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REWARD—Lost one senior ring. Male's, blue stone, white gold with initials R.M.G. Contact Bob Guinn, Architecture Dept. Office, Pence Hall. 18A11

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ISU Student Body President Resigns After Pot Party Row

From Combined Dispatches
 AMES, Iowa—Bearded Don Smith, the most controversial student in the history of Iowa State University, resigned Monday as president of the student body and announced he is quitting school.

Impeachment proceedings had been started against Smith after his disclosure that he had smoked marijuana at a "pot party". He was scheduled to appear at a Student Senate hearing Tuesday night.

Smith, 21, said he had decided to leave ISU because the impeachment proceedings had turned into "a smear campaign against me and my friends".

The engineering major from Rockwell City said, "I can no longer take part in a society

that condemns a man for having unpopular personal beliefs, yet accepts an organized campaign to destroy a man's reputation for personal gain for others."

Smith said he would go to California, but didn't disclose what he would do.

Shortly after Smith's announcement, W. Robert Parks, ISU president, said the university had asked federal and state narcotics authorities and agents to "continue and intensify their investigation of the possession and use of narcotics among students."

Dr. Parks said the university also would decide "whether those students alleged to be associated with such activities (as marijuana smoking) shall continue to have the privilege of being students in good standing at ISU."

Smith, who campaigned successfully for president of the student body on a promise to drag Iowa State "kicking and screaming into the 20th century," would have graduated in June.

He advocated abolishing nearly all university rules outside the classroom. His running mate, Mary Lou Likka of Berivyn, Ill., will succeed Smith.



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23 Students At Redlands U Are Suspended

Continued From Page 1

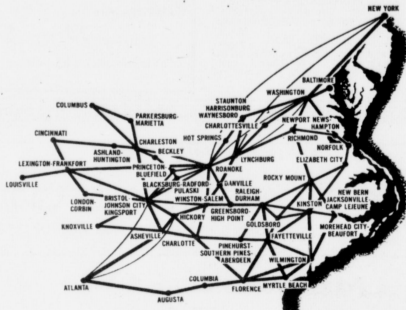
trustees would probably have "listened to two minutes of argument and said thanks for coming." He stated that "all channels were closed, and we had no other alternative but direct action."

Among those suspended were Les McCallum, editor of the Redlands Bulldog, student body vice president Robbie Roberts, University Christian Association president Allan Larson, track team captain Elliot Mason, and Interfraternity Council president Joseph Lynn.

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