

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

A University professor charges that movies and television are responsible for the "image" of Southern mountain people: Page Two.

Cindy Ross is leaving school for "a dream come true": Page Three.

Editorial discusses Kentucky's auto insurance problem: Page Four.

The swinging SG president is back in town and ready to work: Page Five.

The Cats win another on the road back; Rupp beams: Page Six.

Another strike hits Spain's universities: Page Eight.



Miss UK Finalists Announced

The 15 finalists in the Miss University of Kentucky contest were announced Monday. Shown above with the director of the program, Betty Ann Carpenter, seated, are, from the left, Karen O'Reilly, Susan Mansfield, Peggy Jeanne Blake-

man, Sue Cole, Laura Miller, Suzanne Latham, Sharon Rawlings, Meg Ulmer, and Bonnie Linder. Absent were Martha Ann Boone, Brenda O'Connell, Barbara Smith, Sandra Strong, Rebecca White, and Jo Ann Windish.

University Group To Join In Peace Fast This Week

The University community is being asked to participate in a peace fast Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The proposal for the fast came from a Washington conference last week of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, according to the Rev. Douglas Sanders of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The Rev. Mr. Sanders said the fast is meant "to drama-

tize our own repentance for involvement in Vietnam, to call attention to the moral—not just political—implications of that struggle, and to show our identification with the Vietnamese people."

Don Pratt, senior in commerce, said the idea was endorsed Saturday by members of the University Christian Movement which was also meeting in Washington.

"Numbers are not important," Pratt said. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited as individuals to fast, partaking only of tea, orange juice, and rice. Although there is no agenda, the Rev. Mr. Sanders said, for meetings to be held at noon each of the three days in the Presbyterian Center on Rose Street. Those present will "possibly explore next steps toward involvement in the war issue on the local level."

Pratt said he thought there

would be some formulating of objectives by the group and "some informing people about the state of affairs in Vietnam."

Pratt said the University Christian Movement is "comparable to the National Council of Churches on the student level." Working through religious, YW- and WMCAs and like organizations, the UCM concerns itself with national and world issues affecting students, he said.

Last Sunday, the UCM was one of 16 organizations strongly criticizing the present draft system in a Washington meeting called by Moderator magazine.

Sanders said the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam is a national emergency committee formed a year ago by "a Who's Who in American religious leaders" and expanded last summer. The committee, 2,000 strong, stood an hour in silent vigil at the White House Tuesday.

Administrators Defend ROTC As Academic

By RON GHOLSON

The ROTC program at UK is a legitimate academic program in good standing, administration sources contend.

Debates concerning the academic status of ROTC and an impending faculty vote to divest the program of academic credit at Boston University occasioned the UK inquiry.

"There has been no discussion of changes in the ROTC program. It is an accepted program and is continuing," said Provost Dr. Lewis Cochran.

In an attack launched last fall, the Boston University newspaper condemned the ROTC program as "propaganda issued by a military hierarchy beyond the university's control," and as "inappropriate in purpose, substance or control to a university curriculum."

"ROTC courses here contain material from other academic disciplines such as political science and sociology, and are quite appropriate to a university curriculum," Dr. Cochran said.

"Manuals and texts compare favorably with textual material in other courses. Professors are intensively trained in the organization and presentation of their material, and outstanding civilian experts are called in to help prepare texts, reading lists, and bibliographies," said Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Herbert N. Drennon.

Dean Drennon also pointed out that both departments—air science and military science—are "constantly engaged in a searching, self-analysis."

According to responses to course evaluation questionnaires given to students enrolled in ROTC, these courses are comparable to other courses in the University on the basis of difficulty, presentation, and instruction, said Col. Howard C. Park-

er, professor of military science.

One of the charges levelled during the Boston University controversy was that the ROTC program was directed by a military hierarchy outside the university. Though this may be true, it is no more regrettable than in the case of certain professional societies such as those in engineering, medicine, and chemistry which dictate curriculum standards to the university, Dean Drennon said.

"From the standpoint of career significance, if we say it has no place, perhaps we should take a look at other vocational programs as well," Dean Drennon said.

UK, Colleges

Will Be Linked

By Government

A student government organization believed unique to Kentucky is now developing under the University's aegis.

When finally approved by President John W. Oswald and the Board of Trustees, the Inter-Community College Student Council will be an official link between the colleges and main campus and among the colleges themselves.

Jerry Booher, coordinator of the ICCSC for this academic year, said he expects the council "eventually to be more active and powerful in the system and University as a whole than Student Government is on campus." Dr. Ellis Hartford, dean

Continued on Page 7

Drug Agents On Campuses

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON—To find the distribution centers of LSD and other drugs, Food and Drug Administration agents are now staying on campuses sometimes posing as students, a government official has reported.

The campus visits are only one of several methods used to find the illicit sources of LSD, pep pills, and other drugs. The FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control now has about 200 agents working mainly in the cities of major concern and the campuses near these cities: New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Dr. James L. Goddard, food and drug commissioner, first disclosed that the agency had campus-based undercover agents. The Drug Abuse Control Commission has had authority from Congress to carry out its probes in illicit drug traffic for less than a year. Last summer congress included LSD in the list of investigable drugs.

Dr. Goddard stressed that the agents are not trying to make criminals of the college students nor punish them, but rather to locate the drug sources.

The bureau uses two approaches to ferret out drug abuse. One is to examine the drug firms' receipts and distribution records to learn of any drug diversion from the legal outlets. The other is to use contacts with drug users and co-operative college students.

Free Universities Face Crisis Of 'Bigness'

By ROBERT A. GROSS

The Collegiate Press Service

PHILADELPHIA—The two-year-old Free University of Pennsylvania has more than 400 students, a widely-ranging curriculum, and faculty and administration support, but some of its organizers consider it a failure.

"The Free University is in trouble," three members of the student-organized school's coordinating committee said in December. "The majority of the courses are ill attended, the creative thought is at a minimum in many courses, the minimal office work has not been done, and that which has been done has been done by a very few people."

Although this analysis is disputed by other University of Pennsylvania students as "overly pessimistic," it points up problems shared by a number of free universities across the country. Founded in protest against bureaucratic stifling of learning in formal education, the "anti-universities" are beginning to meet the difficulties which college administrators face continually—lack of organization, of funds, and of student interest.

In their reaction against the formal procedures used by colleges to handle almost all activities, the free universities allow

their members complete freedom. Anyone can organize and lead a course, and anyone can attend—usually at no cost—and with no fear of grades. The bureaucracy is given little power: it registers students, arranges classroom space, and handles the necessary paper-work. Faculty decisions have to be made, everyone can participate.

Yet, despite their success in involving students in education, free universities are beginning to face the consequences of their extreme anti-bureaucratic assumptions: administrative work is not being done and continuity of operations is in danger.

The nationally-publicized Experimental College at San Francisco State College admitted recently that it is broke and the outlook for additional funds is bleak. The organizers of the EC, which has an enrollment of about 600 students and offers regular college credit for some courses, failed to write proposals for foundation and U.S. Office of Education funds, which it expected as sources of support.

The EC began its operation last fall with an initial \$15,000 allocation from the student government, which would have been repaid upon receipt of outside assistance. But to receive any grants the college would

have had to submit a written prospectus. And for activists more accustomed to organizing and agitating, the difficulties of writing a formal proposal seem to have been insurmountable.

So, with little money in sight for the immediate future, EC officials are beginning to take stock of their operation.

"We are going to be tighter about salaries next semester," EC Director Cynthia Nixon said, "partly because of lack of money and partly because work has not been up to par."

"The structure of the EC will change slightly to a more centralized operation," she added.

Continuity has been another major problem for free universities. The one-year-old Free University experiment at the University of Michigan was discontinued this fall because "there was no one to lead it," according to Richard Cook, a graduate student in philosophy, who taught a course at the Free U. last year.

"We had a debate when we were starting the Free University between the anarchists who wanted no organization and some of us who said some organization was necessary.

Continued on Page 7

Movies, TV Are Blamed For Image Of Southern Mountain People

A University professor blames movies, television and fictitious literature for the amused manner in which many people who speak with a Southern mountain dialect are received by others in this country.

"Because of such shows as 'Beverly Hillsbillies,' and the popularity of such comic strips as 'Lil Abner,' the mountaineer is discriminated against. He often is looked down on—even by educated people," Dr. Renaldo Simonini, a linguist who recently joined the Department of English, says.

The word study scientist who earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, in the heart of the Southern Appalachians, adds that no one should be ashamed of his speech just because it reveals where he comes from.

"If a person understands there are many different dialects in the United States, he will be more tolerant of his fellow human beings.

"We must recognize, though," he continues, "that many people are not aware of the major dialects, and because of unawareness and their own provincial limitations they are not tolerant of the speech of others."

He says we must recognize that one dialect is as good as another as long as it is standard.

Dr. Simonini explains two kinds of dialect—social and geographic. The latter may be divided into three major areas: northern, midland, and southern. Within these areas are smaller, or regional, dialects, such as south-midland, or mountain dialect, which is spoken in a large part of Kentucky.

The nationally-known linguist says he had long wondered why

the person who exhibited the "hillbilly" culture should be discriminated against, until he realized the impact on the country by the mountaineer represented in the different media.

Brookynese is another dialect often looked down on, he continues. "Again this probably is due to the entertainment media, especially the short stories of Damon Runyon."

He suggests that if people who speak one of these dialects go elsewhere to live they might do well "to consider adjusting their speech pattern, because of the ignorance of people about the different dialects."

"Social dialect does not involve geography or place, but social status. A person's social status often can be detected by the dialect he speaks, Dr. Simonini says.

"The urban Negro is an outstanding example," he continues. "He is marked as a low social status person as much by his dialect as anything else. There is no point in educating him to change his status without changing the way he talks."

The professor adds that even a professionally educated person will be discriminated against if he speaks the dialect of the urban Negro. Avenues of advancement will be closed to him.

"We've had outstanding examples of such dialect troubles before. The Oakies who went to California after the dust bowl drought in the 1930's had a marked dialect, but they eventually overcame it and integrated their speech into that of the greater society."

He points out, however, that it is not as easy for the Negro as for the white person to overcome a social dialect, and for this reason the Federal government is supporting programs to teach Negroes to speak one of the standard dialects.

Other social dialects are spoken by the Puerto Rican in New York and Chicago, the French in Maine and the Cajun of Louisiana. Persons who speak these dialects also are discrimi-

nated against, but not as drastically.

Other dialect features, he says, are vocabulary, the usage of words such as "sack" and "poke" for "bag," and pronunciation.

All geographical dialects have been studied extensively, and the results put before pupils as early as the seventh grade. "By explaining the various dialects to them, pupils will not grow up as prejudiced as some of their elders."

Much research is needed in social dialects so it can be put to practical use, Dr. Simonini says.

During the past school year he worked with teachers in the Arlington, Va., schools setting up a 12-year program of teaching applied linguistics.

"Applied linguistics" differs from the traditional language arts type of teaching approach which emphasizes skills of reading, writing, speaking and listening, Dr. Simonini explains.

Although such skills are still taught, linguistics stresses the "sound system" of the English language, and emphasizes word formation, dialects, history of the language, making and using dictionaries, and the constantly changing meaning and value of words.



SC Board Explains Goals

The Student Center Board met Monday night to explain its goals and purposes to interested students. Part of the board is shown above: Joy Glockerman, left, Pat Lancaster, Lynn Carlough, Bill Eigel, Robert Walker, the president, and Suzie Somes.

Peter Nero Concert Thursday; Miss UK Finalists To Appear

There will be something worth seeing for both the gals and the guys at the Peter Nero concert Thursday evening in Memorial Coliseum.

The young ladies will be able to enjoy the handsome performer and the men will witness the announcement and presentation of the 15 finalists in the Miss UK Contest.

A spokesman for the Student Center Board, sponsoring Nero, said the pianist will introduce the 15 lucky misses immediately following intermission. These coeds have been selected from an initial group of 32. Judging and elimination began last Wednesday.

The Nero concert begins at 8:15, with \$2 advance tickets available at Barney-Millers, the Student Center, Graves-Cox and Dawahares. Tickets will cost \$3 at the door the evening of the concert.

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EMPIRICAL FINDING — Wallace's Book Store does give more for your used books. For McConnell's Physics Kennedy offered \$3.00. University Book Store offered \$5.00. Wallace's offered \$5.50. Angel Trujillo (no kin). 7F11

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A Dream Come True

Cindy Ross Leaving School For Show Biz

By OSSILYN ELLIS

"To me it seems like something I read in a magazine or dreamed. I can't believe it has really happened," said Cindy Ross, until this week a UK sophomore from Louisville.

Now, Cindy, a 19 year old Kappa Alpha Theta, is part of the Lee Caron Show, a professional entertainment group recently featured on both the Ed Sullivan and the Tonight Show.

A friend of hers, Bill Miller, a pantomimist at the "La Flame" encouraged her to audition.

Cindy was hired at the "La Flame" in December.

"On Jan. 15 Lee Caron was at the "La Flame" clearing out his things to go on to his next club show at Cocoa Beach, Fla.," she recalls. "I was rehearsing a song for that week's show when Caron heard me and told the owner he wanted me with his show."

"When Caron asked me personally what I thought about joining his show I was undecided at first. It never had

occurred to me to drop out of school and go on the road. I really didn't know what to say!"

What did Cindy's parents think about having a daughter enter show business? "Oh, my parents were really wonderful," she said. "I talked to them about the show and they decided to come to Lexington to meet Lee Caron. We all then decided that this was too good of an opportunity to pass up."

"They know that this is what I've always wanted," she continued excitedly, "and so we decided that since I am young I can give it a try and if I decide against it later, I can always come back to school."

"Just since I've been at the "La Flame" I've had a few other offers too," she said. "I have a chance now to go to New York, Canada, and other clubs here in Lexington."

"If all you sophisticated collegiates have forsaken your faith in the old ouija board for a more scientifically based method of predictions, just listen to this! "You know what's really exciting,"

Cindy says, "is that when I was in junior high school a friend and I had a ouija board. One day we asked it, just for fun, if I would ever be a famous star, and it said yes. Then we asked it when and it spelled out January 1967! This really seems like a coincidence to me, Cindy added, and it really happened!"

For Cindy, show business is not actually an entirely new experience. At 13 she sang on the WHAS-TV show "Hi Varieties." Throughout her high school years Cindy sang with the Motet Singers of Louisville, and the group toured New Orleans and Canada. In her senior year, Cindy won a \$1,000 scholarship in a talent contest sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company and the Hi-Fi Club.

What are Cindy's feelings about leaving school for a career? "I love UK and I really do want to finish my education," she said. "But, I think that since this is what I've always wanted this is a good opportunity to find out for sure. This seems like the right time to find



CINDY ROSS
"The Chance of a Lifetime"

out, and besides, I love to sing more than anything."

Where to now? Cindy plans to join the Lee Caron Show this week at the Cross Ways Inn at Cocoa Beach. After the Cocoa Beach engagement the show will travel to Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Canada and New Orleans.



New Western Dorm Planned

This is the architect's sketch of the two-building dormitory for 418 men at Bowling Green's Western Kentucky University. The project is expected to begin this spring. It will include 209 rooms, a lounge, and lobby.

Miss Lexington Contest Information Now Ready

Mrs. Robert Cohen, chairman for the entries committee for the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, announces her group will begin a search immediately for representative local beauties to participate in the pageant.

The Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant, sponsored annually by the Metropolitan Woman's Club, is set for April 4 in the Henry Clay High School auditorium. Mrs. Cohen has requested Lexington residents and UK students to submit names of girls interested in entering the contest.

Winner of the Miss Lexington Pageant, in addition to receiving a scholarship and awards, will qualify for participation in the Miss Kentucky contest.

Rules of eligibility are:

Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled.

Entrant must be high school graduate by Labor Day in year of competition.

Entrant's age on Labor Day in year of competition shall not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years.

Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

Entrant must possess and display talent in a routine not to exceed three minutes. Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, or the like or entrant may give a

three-minute talk on the profession she wishes to pursue.

Entrant must be resident of city, county, or territory in which local Pageant is held for six months prior to Pageant. This rule is waived only for contestants whose residence is out of the city, county, or territory but who are college or university students in city, county, or territory where Pageant is held.

Entrant may be either professional or amateur.

Columbia Trustees Okay Experimental TV Series

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—The Board of Trustees of Columbia University voted approval in principle Monday of an experimental broadcast laboratory that will offer a Sunday night series of live coast-to-coast programs next fall over noncommercial stations.

The program series will be under the over-all direction of Fred W. Friendly, former president of the Columbia Broadcasting System News Division, and will be designed to provide extended coverage of political, military and economic events and major cultural, educational and scientific developments.

A board announcement of the project said that the authorization was subject to further negotiations with the Ford Foundation, which originally proposed the project and made a grant of \$10 million to cover the cost.

It was learned, however, that planning for the series would start immediately.

The experimental laboratory will operate as a wing of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism under the supervision of Edward W. Barrett, dean of the school.

Columbia University's blessing of the experiment in live

television network programming, originating regularly from a point of central control, is a video concept differing from the central conclusion of the recent Carnegie Commission on Educational Television.

The Carnegie commission emphasized the importance of the local autonomy of educational stations comprising a noncommercial network and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., commission chairman, said that he and his associates were not in favor of a "fourth network."

The forthcoming Columbia project is scheduled to be administered by a consortium of universities, of which Columbia would be one.

National Education Televi-

sion, the present noncommercial network, would be an integral part of the experiment.

Roughly \$6 million of the Ford Foundation grant will go for programming expense and the employment of a staff expected to number 35 persons, including, it is rumored, some nationally known figures now working for newspapers and news magazines. Another \$2 million would set aside for the cost of linking from 75 to 124 educational stations in a live hookup.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Playing God

A series of articles beginning Sunday in the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times indicates that the Kentucky automobile insurance industry may be playing God again.

The auto insurance companies tend to do this from time to time, particularly when they wish to increase rates, again and again.

Now, it appears entire sections of some cities, including Lexington and Louisville, and parts of the Commonwealth, such as the Appalachian regions, are being blacklisted entirely by insurance groups.

In addition, there are a number of "wrong" jobs persons might hold, such as those of car salesman, waitress, musician, or theater employee, or by being a member of the armed forces. If you live in a section of the city or state, or hold a job, blackmarked by the insurance companies, it means chances are slim that you will be

allowed to buy new or additional standard automobile liability insurance.

As a partial result, there are 490,000 uninsured drivers in Kentucky. Once blacklisted, a person may put themselves in the state's assigned-risk pool, and pay premiums at a price 115 to 250 percent the regular rate; take a policy with a "speciality" company by buying policies costing 150 to 300 percent of regular policies, or remain uninsured.

Kentuckians need prove financial responsibility only after a driver has an accident. But such accidents have been known to eliminate a family's life savings.

We feel the time has come for the state legislature to investigate this matter, and see to it that auto insurance companies provide a service in addition to making a profit.



Why no, I didn't see any cartoon about me.
I went to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans!

Letters To The Editor:

Law Prof Questions Legality Of Towing Away Autos

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I realize quite well that the University has an acute on-campus parking problem. I equally realize that the condition has existed for at least 10 years and has grown progressively worse. This indicates that attempts at solution, if any, are ineffective.

One attempt at solution, instituted in the past semester, is the towing away of illegally parked vehicles. Of course, this procedure was preceded by one in which faculty, staff and students were issued, for a fee, a license to hunt for a parking space.

As to the towing away, I have been advised by certain administrative personnel that the established policy is to tow away only:

- ▶ Repetitive violators.
- ▶ Vehicles on yellow lines.
- ▶ Vehicles blocking the traffic flow.

If this policy exists, it is apparent that it has not been communicated to the "campus police" (I shall write on this subject later) or they ignore it, and such policy, if established, is belied by tow-away signs which recently have appeared on campus.

These preliminary remarks bring us to the main reason for this writing. It is simply the observation that it is unfortunate the University has resorted to an illegal procedure, in conjunction with a recognized tow-away garage, for the towing away and

impounding of illegally parked vehicles. The explanation as to why the tow-away arrangement is illegal is not so simple as the observation.

In brief, the University has a cozy contract whereby the garage tows away "illegally" (this may become the subject of future commentary) parked vehicles and the owners can reclaim them only upon payment of the towage fee plus presentation of evidence that the "fine" assessed by the University has been paid.

We come now to a discussion of why this procedure is illegal. If property is wrongfully placed upon the property of another, or parked as in the subject of discussion, such person becomes under the law an involuntary bailee of the property, and is bound to exercise ordinary care under the circumstances for its removal and storage. For example, if someone parks a vehicle or places other property in your yard you cannot push it over an adjoining cliff and escape liability for its destruction.

If, however, such involuntary bailee, in the exercise of reasonable care, removes the property and stores it for the owner he can recover the reasonable costs of removal and storage. He cannot, however, confer on another a lien for removal and storage and such other person, in the absence of a specific statute, does not acquire a lien for his illegal acts.

Lien laws are creatures of statutes, in legal terminology,

and are strictly construed when enacted. I have searched diligently and futilely for any legal basis in fact to support the University's tow-away policy as constituted. I must conclude, unless shown to the contrary, that authority for it is lacking.

I am not in sympathy with improper parking on the campus. I sympathize with the University's parking problem. But I feel impelled to speak out against a policy which shocks my sense of legal propriety. Perhaps someone with the time and money, and strong on principle, will seek an order of Claim and Delivery in County, not Magistrate's, court, when his vehicle is towed from the campus. This could put an end to the practice. It might even expedite the provision of adequate parking facilities.

J. R. Richardson
Prof. of Law

Childish, Petty Argument

If I had known that I would have been subjected to the ridicule of graduate students arguing the pros and cons of *Dixie*, I would have stayed in Tennessee. This is the most childish and petty thing I have ever heard.

There's a war going on in every corner of the world; people are starving right here in Kentucky; the American economy is reportedly in danger and a new morality is sweeping the country. These events will alter history; and you're arguing whether or not to sing *Dixie* at basketball games.

If I could believe that the cessation of singing *Dixie* at games would eliminate bigotry and prejudice on this campus I would support you fully, but even Jeanne Buell, a sophomore, can tell you that nothing would be changed.

C'mon grad students. Grow up!
Hubert Duncan
A & S Sophomore

Remembered Astronauts

I would like to say how shocked and horrified I was to hear of the deaths Friday night of three of America's astronauts: Gus Sossom, Ed White and Roger Chaffee. These men dedicated their lives to the NASA program, and were to have pioneered America's first manned Apollo flight next month.

I was especially shocked to hear of Ed White's death, since I had the great honor of meeting the astronaut and his wife, along with co-pilot James McDivott in Washington, D.C., in 1965, after their historic Gemini flight in which White took the first walk in space.

At the time I was a United States Senate Page, and had the privilege of escorting these two great Americans around the Capitol and the Senate Office Buildings.

Their loss to the space effort will be profound, and the loss to their families cannot be weighed.

These men contributed a great deal of knowledge to the space program, and through their valiant efforts on behalf of the U.S., they shall never be forgotten.

Robert McConaughy
A & S Freshman

Washington Insight

The Road To The Peace Table

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—The best possible way out of Vietnam has at all times been along the road of negotiations between the South Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front, or Vietcong.

And now that possibility is coming into clear focus as the touchstone of a number of important, but obscure and seemingly disconnected, developments. Among these are the cabinet shakeup in Saigon, the reports from Washington of talks between American officials and the Vietcong in Cairo, and the impact on Hanoi of the Cultural Revolution in China.

The upheaval in Peking, to begin with the most important of the developments, has obviously had an impact on Hanoi. If nothing else, the capacity of China to serve as a continuing supplier of food and arms is now called into question.

Hanoi has not publicly indicated its reaction to the prospect of dwindling support from Peking. But a number of signs suggest that the North Vietnamese reaction has been a move toward cutting the Liberation Front loose to sink or swim for itself in South Vietnam.

By far the most important of these signs has been the designation last December of an official Liberation Front representative in Hanoi. This step is of great significance because by according formal representation to the Front as an independent South Vietnamese entity Hanoi compromises its claim for a unified Vietnam.

Moreover, the Front delegate in Hanoi, Nguyen Van Tien, has been highly visible. He was present at the meeting between President Ho Chi Minh and the three-man clerical delegation from the West which visited Hanoi recently. He gave an on-the-record in-

terview to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

This evolution has not been lost on the State Department. While denying the specific report of contacts with the Vietcong in Cairo, the department modulated the denial most carefully. Plainly, American diplomacy is more and more disposed to accord the Vietcong an independent role in possible negotiations.

The possibility of dealing with the Front has equally been sensed by the civilian political leadership which is now emerging in South Vietnam in connection with the constituent assembly. Indeed, some of the civilian political figures from South Vietnam already see themselves as possible opposite numbers to the Vietcong in peace negotiations.

Thus Article 38 of the draft constitution reserves to the projected Congress the right to have a determining voice in "peace negotiations." And at least one assembly figure, the late Tran Van Van who was killed under mysterious circumstances last month, was widely believed to have already been in direct touch with the Vietcong.



Speaking of bombing civilians

In Around And About

Back From The Mardi Gras

By DAVID HOLWERK

Feeling as we do that all students should be aware of the workings of their Student Government, we dispatched one of our ace reporters, Froebo Johnson, to get the facts from SG President Carleton Pinman. These, according to Johnson, are the facts.

JOHNSON: Mr. Pinman, I wonder if you could clarify something for me before we begin.

PINMAN: Glad to, M' Boy, glad to.

JOHNSON: Well, are you Student Body President or Student Government President?

PINMAN: Well now that's a good question. Yes sir, that's a real good one. I'm both. Y'see, the present constitution says that I am both. So I must be.

JOHNSON: Then you are the official representative of the student body at all official functions. I see. Now how many people voted in the last election, the one in which you were elected.

PINMAN: Oh about three thousand, I think.

JOHNSON: Hmm, that's about a quarter of the number of eligible voters, isn't it.

PINMAN: Just about.

JOHNSON: And it's roughly comparable to the number of people in Greek organizations, isn't it?

PINMAN: Yes...

JOHNSON: Hmm...

PINMAN: Now just a minute. If you're trying to make some connection between the Greeks and Student Government, it just isn't so. Just because 20 of the present 23 representatives are Greeks doesn't mean anything at all. All of those people got elected because they worked hard for their places.

JOHNSON: I see. And who do these 23 representatives represent?

PINMAN: They represent the whole student body.

JOHNSON: How's that?

PINMAN: They represent the whole campus. They aren't tied down or restricted by being representatives of any one group. Instead, they are free to vote as they please. That's what their election means; the voters trust them to make the decisions as they see fit.

JOHNSON: But doesn't that make it hard for students to have a channel into their government?

PINMAN: Not really. Anyone who really wants to can get through. Every group, Off Campus Students, Greeks, everybody has an official representative.

JOHNSON: But how do people go about finding these representatives?

PINMAN: That's not our problem. If they want us bad enough, they'll find us.

JOHNSON: I see. Well what projects is Student Government taking up now.

PINMAN: Well, we're considering revamping the constitution again. And of course we dropped out of NSA last year, so I guess we are about ready to join it again this year. Then, too, we are still considering plans for a non-profit bookstore. Of course there are also elections coming up, and they must naturally be one of our most important projects.

JOHNSON: I see. Well, what's on the agenda for the meeting tonight?

PINMAN: I really don't know. I've been out of town all week. It's the Mardi Gras season, you know.

JOHNSON: Well, I won't keep you long then. But I do understand that you receive a salary of \$500 a year. Is that correct?

PINMAN: Yes that's so.

JOHNSON: Well now that works out to about three cents per student. I understand that there is a movement afoot to get every student to give fifteen cents—that's five times as much—for a fund for you if you'll resign immediately. Would you be interested in such an offer?

PINMAN: I would have to check with my advisers before I could make up a statement on that.

JOHNSON: One final thing. My girl friend came up with what many students feel is an admirable idea. How adverse are you to the idea of giving up Student Government for Lent?

PINMAN: Look, I've already given up going to the meetings. What more do you want.

JOHNSON: Hmm. I guess even The Kernel Editorial staff would agree that's a step in the right direction.

How To Defuse The Vietnam War

By C.L. SULZBERGER

(c) New York Times News Service

PARIS — Despite differences on other issues Moscow, Peking, and Hanoi fully agree that there shall be no negotiations on Vietnam unless there is first an unconditional end to United States bombing of the North.

The three Communist capitals refuse to contemplate any quid pro quo arrangement under which Hanoi would withdraw troops from the South or in other ways de-escalate in return for cessation of air raids. Peking, of course, wants hostilities to continue anyway.

Moscow sponsors a rather softer line but there is no give in the Soviet view on U.S. bombing nor, for that matter, in Hanoi's. North Vietnamese leaders have been demanding an unconditional end to air raids since Chester Ronning, the retired Canadian diplomat, discussed this with them a year ago.

Soviet adamancy relates to its position as a world Communist leader. Moscow believes any agreement to talk about a cease-fire while raids continue would be tantamount to capitulation. It is determined to avoid a precedent that could show a Communist country ceding under pressure.

Nevertheless, the Russians tell Hanoi that once bombardments stop it would be possible to accept the idea of negotiations seeking an honorable settlement, but not even pro-Soviet leaders in Hanoi are ready—nor does Moscow counsel this—to pledge any counter-concession for an end to bombing. They argue that the raids introduced a new, aggressive factor and no concession on their part is required to end it. They refuse to equate their dispatch of troops to the South with U.S. bombing of the North.

This column first advocated bombing North Vietnam, to deprive the Vietcong of safe havens abroad, on Feb. 26, 1964. I still feel the decision, taken the following year, was correct. The problem now is how to de-escalate the conflict to permit a new search for peace.

The war was geographically confined last spring when, by indirect signals, the U.S. and China agreed to restrict fighting to Vietnam, thus reducing the

chance of holocaust. Washington set a fixed limit to its bomb line and since May 1966, Peking has shown willingness to accept American explanations for accidental infringements.

There has been no relaxation, however, of fighting in the two Vietnams. The question is: how can that situation also be eased? Moscow, whose importance mounts as China dissolves in anarchy, refused to counsel moderation unless there is a prior cease-bombing. Washington refuses such a cessation without some tangible or promised quid pro quo.

More than \$500 million in material was sent by Russia to Vietnam in 1965. The amount was doubled last year and more is pledged. This changes the situation accordingly: (1)—Soviet influence in Hanoi gains at Chinese expense. (2)—Vietna-

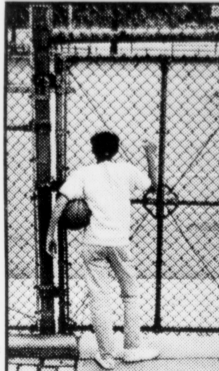
nese Communist forces depend increasingly on Soviet help. (3)—The bulk of this now comes by sea, not through China.

Doesn't this offer a chance for some kind of direct understanding between Washington and Moscow to gradually reduce the degree of fighting? Russia might cut the amount of war material delivered and the U.S. might simultaneously cut the number of bombing sorties against the North.

A simultaneous levelling off of this sort might open the way to further developments. The U.S. now bombs North Vietnam to hamper the flow of materiel and men southward. If the flow into North Vietnam itself could be reduced, the need for bombing might also be reduced. The whole process could be judged by actions, not words, since U.S. reconnaissance is able to survey seaborne aid to Hanoi.

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As Ole Miss Falls

Berger Bombs, UK Wins, And The Baron Beams

By PHIL STRAW
Kernel Sports Editor

Two days before Kentucky laid Louisiana State to rest for the first time, something happened to Cliff Berger during a practice session that had Adolph Rupp beaming with happiness.

It was a Thursday afternoon and the Wildcats were going through a mild half-court "scrimmage" that had one team doing all the shooting while another quintet comprised the defense.

No one seemed too concerned about who was on which team as Rupp altered the lineups freely.

Eventually, however, Berger ended up with the first team "whites" and things have never been the same.

The first time "Jolly" got the ball he hooked and hit.

He fired a few moments later and scored again.

Two for two in practice isn't anything to warrant a big story on any sports page, but Berger didn't stop with that.

"Has he been goin' like that all day?" one freshman player asked as he sat a bit awe-struck in the bleachers behind press row.

"Heck yes," another player who had seen the entire spectacle answered. "He's going out of his mind out there. I don't know what's got into that guy."

Just then Berger scored again and the chorus of "way to hit Cliff" broke the usual silence that accompanies a UK practice.

Now antics like these would be enough to rattle any defense and, sure enough, before it was all over, one defender was playing his role in a manner that Berger thought a little unbecoming of the young man.

Without any referees to slap hands, Berger took it upon himself to do that and more.

Rupp couldn't believe his eyes; Berger getting mad and throwing his 220-pounds of influence around in such a way that the Baron was smiling as he hadn't smiled all season.

From that day to this, Berger has been a different player.

He got tough down at Baton Rouge, La. last Saturday night and scored more points than he had ever at Kentucky.

Then the team went to Oxford, Miss. and Berger was tougher to the tune of 26 more points.

"Jolly" is breaking personal records right and left and while he's doing it, Kentucky is winning again.

With the 79-70 victory over Ole Miss, UK moved to 5-5 in the SEC and 10-8 overall.

Berger's performance down South was best for either team and he was followed in scoring for Kentucky by Louie Dampier who added 23 points.

Pat Riley had nine and Bob Tallent 8 points in a game that started as if it were going to be another cupcake for the Wild-

cats but ended with UK on the run. Ole Miss had been in the spoiler role that someone always ends up playing each season for about a week.

offense," Tennessee. Ole Miss gently made shredded wheat of the Vols zone defense and sent the game into overtime.

Then they sent the Vols home a loser, 56-53.

UK was next and Ole Miss, who had been literally "had" in Lexington earlier by a 43 point stomp, almost got away with the upset act again.

In fact, they got within one point, 61-60.

However, the Wildcats came back in the last three minutes and returned to Lexington with a successful two-game road trip in the bag.

As for Berger, his actions in that practice two weeks ago so amazed the Baron that he halted the scrimmage, walked slowly over to the 6-8 junior and felt his pulse with the finesse of nurse Florence herself.

A grin from ear to ear, the Baron just turned, shook his head, and walked back to his seat.

It was the biggest surprise Rupp had been granted all season.

And for Kentucky fans, it has been the most welcomed.

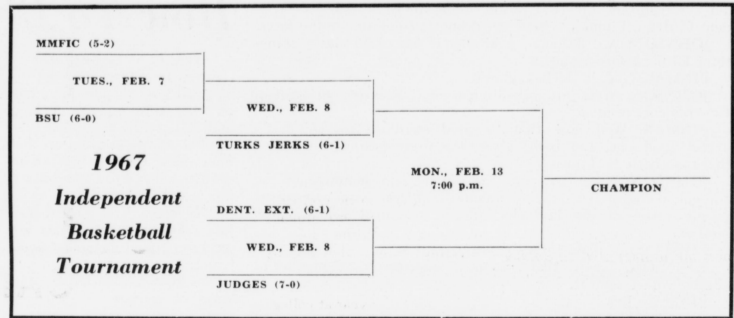


BERGER

... don't tread on me.

They traveled to Mississippi State one week earlier and dumped the Staters on their home floor.

Then Tennessee came to town. Big, league-leading, "controlled



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**Upsets Mark Independent
Basketball Tournament**

Dental Extractors, Turk's Jerks, Mighty Mites, and the Judges all gained big victories in opening round action of the independent intramural basketball tournament at the Alumni gym Monday evening.

In the big upset of the night, the Dental Extractors disposed of the No. 3 ranked River Rats by a 31-29 score.

Jimmy Hammonds led the victors with 16 points while Kip Wicke led the Rats with 13.

The River Rats were the top-rated independent team.

Turk's Jerks rambled past the Stems by a 46-24 margin. The Stems, currently rated fourteenth on campus, trailed by 27-10 at the half and never recovered. John Werner paced the victors with 10 points.

The flashy Judges took a 15-12 halftime lead and extended it into a 25-15 victory over CSF II in another independent upset.

Dick Goodin scored 21 big points as he paced the MMFIC to a 38-21 victory over the MROTC.

Action continues Wednesday night.

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Unique Student Government To Link Campus, Colleges

Continued From Page 1

of the community college system, said he thought the organization—linking as it does eight junior colleges with their mother institution — was probably the only one of its kind in the nation.

The group has already established committees on academics, sports, publications, resolutions, by laws, and "et cetera." (The latter committee is charged at present with coordinating a sys-

tem-wide folk festival competition.)

As a sounding board for student problems, the council is comparable to the President's Council of Students.

Dr. Oswald, at the ICCSC's first meeting here in January, said, "I would be the first to say you should not necessarily model after what government has done on the main campus, because the problems you face are not the same . . . the last thing I would urge is conform-

ity. Your colleges have a common function in lower-division and vocational offerings, but the background each draws from is different."

Dr. Oswald advocated programs "in which you can add to the intellectual tone of the campus and make your educational experience more relevant to the outside world."

"A good bit of student unrest here," the president continued, "stems from a feeling among students that what they are receiving is so unrelated to the problems they read and know about."

Robert Johnson told the council members not to judge the success of their programs on attendance. The vice president for student affairs said that many times, at campus activities, he had wondered, "Where are the other 12,000 of 14,000 students?" Now, Johnson said, the University's philosophy is that numbers matter little, meaningfulness "is all."

"We don't care if only 25

show up at the art galleries or just a handful turns out for a discussion," Johnson explained. "We want to appeal to the balance of students."

"You talked of apathy on your campuses," he said to the council, "but how interested is any community in its total program? We try to reach different groups with different needs."

ICCSC members besides Booher, president of the Somerset Community College student body, are Richard A. Hughes, Ashland; George E. Hagan, Elizabethtown; Timmy Martin, Henderson; Jon Owen Nichols, Hopkinsville; Dale Chapman, Northern Community College at Covington; Danny Looney, Prestonsburg; Betty Bowling, Southeast at Cumberland, and Allen Evans, University Forestry and Wood Technician School, Quicksand.

When the council meets March 31-April 1 in Elizabethtown, this core group of student council presidents, which

forms the ICCSC executive board will be joined by one sophomore and one freshman representative from each member school.

The council's newly-drafted constitution provides for the inclusions of other units of the community college system once they are established. Colleges will open in the next two years at Louisville, Hazard, and Maysville.

The community colleges' standing Committee on Student Affairs will meet with the council in Elizabethtown. The Kentucky Junior College Association, whose president is Elizabethtown Community College Director James Owen, will be convening there at the same time.

Anti-Bureaucratic Bent Hurts Free Universities

Continued From Page 1

Those in favor of organization won, but apparently no one did the work," Cook added.

Similarly, Uninc. U., initiated at the University of Colorado in 1965, lapsed last fall because no plans had been made to continue its operations and its organizers had become involved in other activities. Now the project is being revived with the formation of an Uninc. U. Commission; and courses are being offered for second semester.

"I am very much in favor of the intent of this project," said Prof. Walter Weir, "but I don't think it can be lasting and successful unless it is incorporated into the university."

Yet, formal connections with the university can bring their own problems, as the organizers of the EC have learned. Besides the paradox of offering courses for credit in a system which it rejects, the EC has to meet formal departmental requirements for acceptance of its courses.

But most free university planners are uninterested in joining the formal educational system. Following philosopher Paul Goodman's original call for "secession" from the universities, their organizers seek to establish counter-institutions which will be far more attractive to students than traditional colleges.

"We will show the university what kind of education we want by going ahead," says Neil Reichline, a founder of UCLA's Experimental College. "In that sense, the Experimental College will be a model for education that the administration will be able to refer to in determining curriculum changes."

"The time will eventually come when the university will start looking around for better ways of providing education. We will have them."

As for course credits, Reich-

line says his "philosophy is totally against that. If it really works, then there won't be any need for credit."

Barry Greenberg, coordinator of Stanford University's Experiment, shares this view. "We had to make the decision to be attached to the structure or be outside of it—we chose the latter."

Faculty members have their own reasons for not embracing the free universities immediately. Stanford history professor Paul Seaver fears The Experiment may be more interested in protest than in education.

"One fear is that it might become ideologically-oriented, and not present some kind of consensus. But student thinking isn't logically oriented toward the present consensus," he said.

"Secondly, if it becomes a building base of opposition, it will damage some of their support."

Despite these problems, students continue to be excited by their educational experiments, and free universities are proliferating across the country. More than 30 free schools, involving over 3,000 students, have been started this year at colleges ranging from the University of Oregon to Northern Illinois University to Princeton University.

The idea has also spread to England, but with a surprising twist. After 50 persons founded a Free School in Notting Hill Gate in London, their initial enthusiasm waned; and the founders soon dropped the idea of holding classes. Instead, they formed a Neighborhood Unit to conduct political protests and provide community services and a Playground Unit to build a community play area.

"We came to see that the failure of many aspects of formal education was only part of a much wider failure to meet real social need," explained organizer Peter Jenner.

UK Bulletin Board

Keys, Sophomore Men's Honorary, will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday in the Commerce Building lobby. It is important that all members attend.

There will be a Faculty-Student basketball game at noon on Wednesday in Memorial Coliseum. Open to all men. Those interested inquire at the Y Office, 2151.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center. The speaker Joseph Binford, will have as his topic, "Horace Walpole and the Eighteenth Century Constitution." The public is invited to attend.

An Art Retreat to Louisville will be made this weekend under UCCF sponsorship. A

play and discussion with the cast at Actor's Theater, the Speed Art Gallery, a filming of Romeo and Juliet with Nureyev and Fonteyn, and a contemporary movie like Alfie are on the agenda. Cost is \$4.80 inclusive. Departure time: Friday at 6:30, return by 1 a.m. Sunday. Phone 254-1881 for reservations.

An American Music Concert will be held Wednesday in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Admission 50 cents. Tickets may be bought at door.

The Fiances, termed "a cinema classic" by Time Magazine, will be shown in the Student Center Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. It is the second film by the director of Sound of Trumpets, Ermanno Olmi.

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Thetas Now Remember Scholarship

Kappa Theta Sorority President Nancy Burress told The Kernel Monday a scholarship sponsored through the Theta Mothers' Club is no longer racially discriminatory.

But nobody seems to know when any change was made.

"That was possibly true, but we no longer have that" (a clause limiting the scholarship to 'white girls only'), Miss Burress replied to a question about a similar announcement brought to The Kernel in January.

She does not know when any changes were made.

Assistant Dean of Women Betty Jo Palmer, who checked to determine requirements for the Jesse Clark Scholarship, said, "There's been no discrimination in the past as far as I know. She has been in the Dean's office for five years."

"All we do is make certain a girl is not on probation—academic or disciplinary," Mrs. Palmer reiterated.

She said she thought scholarship selection is made jointly between the Office of Financial Aid and the Mothers Club.

She reported five qualifications for girls receiving the scholarship: Kentucky resident, single, unaffiliated with Greek organizations, demonstrated financial need, and a 2.0 minimum grade point average.

Mothers Club President Mrs. George Luigart stated she had no knowledge of any racial clauses in scholarship provisions and indicated she thought the matter was no concern of The Kernel.

Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman, formally chief of the Office of School Relations, had no recollection of the scholarship.

"In receiving federal funds the University certifies there is no discrimination in distribution of the total aid program," Ockerman emphasized, however.

"To my knowledge the last one we had was several years ago and there was a considerable amount of concern and consideration because it involved religion and race," Dr. Ockerman said of racially restricted stipends.



Gift To Aid Mining Program

Dean R.M. Drake of the College of Engineering accepts a check for \$1,000—representing an unrestricted grant to the college's Mining Option program—from James A. Miner, vice president and chief engineer for the Pittsburg & Midway Mining Company. At right is Prof. Ted Haley, director of the revamped program here. The company, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp., has four mines in Kentucky producing six million tons of coal a year.

New Strikes Hit Spain's Colleges

(c) New York Times News Service

MADRID—Professors at Valencia University's School of Philosophy, critical of sanctions imposed on students at the University of Barcelona, called for a nationwide student strike today.

Professors at Barcelona's law faculty had expressed their "profound disgust" last Friday at the severity of the sanctions. They were imposed on students who had struck the university in sympathy with student union leaders, arrested at an illegal meeting in Valencia.

Though the meetings in Valencia were prohibited by the police, delegates had continued discussions until the rector of Valencia University gave the police permission to disperse them. The police also detained 47 of the participants, some of them delegates from the government-sponsored union.

The professors' communiques were not released to the Spanish press under orders from the ministry of information which declared that no meeting or declaration of professors or students could be published in Spain without the permission of the rector of the university involved. The rec-

tors are appointed by the ministry of education.

Meanwhile, students at the Universities of Valladolid and Salamanca stayed away from classes Monday and a 48-hour strike was called by students at the University of Granada.

Barcelona University remains closed with the time given students to repent and disassociate themselves with last week's walkout already passed. Those who did not apologize in writing to the governors of the university were to lose their registration fees and to have to pay them again.

A reported 90 percent have not complied. Puerto Rican and most Latin American students wrote to the rector saying that, as citizens of foreign countries they must disassociate themselves from recent happenings. This was not meant to be an apology, it was reported.

'Good Student' Driven Too Hard, Northwestern Professor Charges

By MORRIS KAPLAN

NEW YORK—A Northwestern University chemistry professor asserted Monday that thousands of good high school students were being driven to their "academic deaths" because of excessive workloads.

Dr. L. Carroll King attacked the science teaching system in secondary schools as imposing too heavy a burden on youngsters who become so tyrannized by the curriculum that they quit and become casualties in college.

"I charge that in the past 15 years we have committed a crime against a generation," Dr. King declared at a symposium on chemical education of the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Chemical Society.

"It is time we faced up to the fact that the human organism cannot work at a maximum rate day after day and year after year. There must be a time for rest. There must be provision for education at a more reasonable rate."

He pictured a day in the life of a good student as beginning at 7 a.m. with a hurried breakfast, with classes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., homework at 7 p.m. and bed at 11 p.m., or midnight. After four years of this 17-hours-a-day schedule, the youngster "is no longer a good student, he is a tired old man."

"I charge that by the time Mr. Good Student completes secondary school, we have asked him to keep at it too long," Dr. King said. "I charge that he has been robbed of several years when he should have had time for free play."

"Mr. Good Student has had his heavy load too much, too soon, too long and it has finally broken his back. He may go to college, but he cannot continue."

"At the college or university he comes to the realization that he is faced with four more years of 17-hour days. It's too much; he just quits. The tired, beaten,

defeated Mr. Good Student asks for academic death."

Dr. King suggested that teachers know the problem, but were "trapped" by parents' demands, by demands of colleges "and their ever increasing standards for admission" and by a national College Board Examination system.

"The teacher is forced into the role of the overseer driving with a whip," he said.

He called for educational reforms that would provide students with individual attention and consideration and the right to proceed at their own rate. He suggested an easing of rigid curricula, standardized tests, college entrance requirements and homework demands.

Prof. King, who received his Ph.D. in chemistry at Michigan State in 1942, has been a teacher at Northwestern since then. He has been identified with research into the structures of steroids and the mechanism of organic reactions.

State Parole System Criticized By Burns

A Republican candidate for state attorney general told a law school forum Monday the state's parole and probation system "is one of the biggest jokes confronting the people."

Lester Burns, commonwealth attorney in Leslie, Jackson, and Clay counties said state pardon and parole policies have gotten to the point where persons convicted of multiple murders can be paroled in four years.

Mr. Burns admitted rehabilitation to be a responsibility of penology, but added more rehabilitation should occur within prison walls. Recognizing Kentucky does not have adequate detention facilities or personnel, Burns emphasized however confinement is a necessary ingredient of punishment.

Asked what he would do about the system if elected, Mr. Burns replied "I'd fire every blasted one of them (prison probate and parole personnel) if I could."

The former state trooper said Criminal Procedure Rule 1142, the State Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court had much to do with mass freeing of convicts. CPR 1142, constantly upheld by the state court, allows for a convict's appeal for review of his case with basis for the appeal resting with possible unconstitutionality in conviction

procedures have pre-empted state laws.

As for the Supreme Court, he contends it recent rulings on criminal procedures have pre-empted state laws.

A related problem Mr. Burns added, is that Kentucky has "too many convicts practicing law." His reference was to convicts reading law behind bars and preparing appeals for either themselves or fellow prisoners.

"Do you want convicts practicing law," he asked? "I don't, and if I'm elected attorney general I'm gonna send a truck to the state penitentiary to haul off all those law books," he answered.

He also attacked state Alcoholic Beverage Control officials, calling them "the most corruptible group in Kentucky today."

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