

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, March 29, 1967

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'Activism' Will Decline, Kerr Says

© New York Times News Service
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Dr. Clark Kerr, the former president of the University of California, declared Tuesday that "confrontation politics" is the essence of the new student activism sweeping America's campuses.

Dr. Kerr, considered by some to have been a casualty of such "confrontation politics," predicted that student activism would "face an early decline."

"The sit-in will gradually join the coonskin coat as an interesting symbol of a student age retreating into history," Dr. Kerr said.

The former University of California president said that the adherents of campus confrontation politics regard much of the intellectual establishment as "bought and paid for."

"The older liberals who had cleared the path for more freedom and more facilities," he said, are regarded as "the new enemy."

Dr. Kerr conceded that "the new approach" has proved effective in dealing with some issues. "It can eliminate a practice or a rule," he explained, but it cannot "end poverty or a war."

"The dust raised by confrontation politics has often obscured very real concerns," Dr. Kerr said.

The role of the student in the future, Dr. Kerr went on, "awaits further identification by another generation of student leaders whose style may illuminate rather than obscure the concerns of a broader segment of modern American youth."

On Jan. 20, Dr. Kerr, who is 55 years old, was dismissed by the board of regents from his \$45,000-a-year job as president of the vast, nine-campus University of California. During most of his eight-year tenure as president, the university—and especially its Berkeley campus—was a center of student protest, demonstration and upheaval.

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Kernel Photo by Terence Hunt

The Coeds Play It Too

Jean Buchanan, a Blazer Hall sophomore, jumps high for a shot at the basket last night at the Women's Athletic Association Double Elimination Intramural Tournament. Miss Buchanan scored 17 points as her successful Blazer team downed Holmes Hall 37-26. Kathy Austin scored 15 points for Holmes.

Panelists Say Organizations Need To Cooperate More

By RON GHOLSON

Communication and cooperation are the keys to the ability of student organizations to (1) mutually articulate their activities effectively and to (2) enable these organizations to continue to play a viable role in the development of the University through a meaningful relationship with the administration in the decision-making processes.

These were the conclusions of a forum discussion sponsored by Circle K International which was directed toward the establishment of an effective dialogue between student organizations and the University Administration.

The decision was sponsored

by Circle K, a club devoted to campus and community service activities. Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Following the opening of the meeting by president-elect Wayne Bowman, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Johnson pre-

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AWS Hears Pledge Of 'Creative' Year All Sororities To Experiment With More Liberal Hours Plan

By HELEN McCLOY
Kernel Staff Writer

The emphasis in AWS next year will be on "creative programming" rather than on rules and regulations, the new leadership indicated Tuesday.

Sen. Jonell Tobin, in other business, announced to the Senate of Associated Women Students that all 14 campus sororities were to initiate experimental hours programs earlier agreed upon by three residence halls.

Mary Alice Shipley, the new AWS vice president, said of the Senate that will be installed Thursday, "We're going to have to re-evaluate our role, plan on a larger scope and over a longer period of time."

She said one indication of the need for a philosophical reconsideration was that SDS and YAF position papers on AWS, appearing in *The Kernel* Monday, "dealt strictly with rules and regulations." (AWS, according to its constitution, is empowered to "supervise and regulate all matters pertaining to the welfare of the women students of the University . . .")

Miss Shipley said the Intercollegiate AWS convention held recently at the University of West Virginia pointed out a nationwide campus trend towards no hours governing women students, so that AWS will have one day soon "no role in this area."

Jean Ward, AWS president, and Miss Shipley agreed that AWS will meet the challenge by operating "more along the lines of educational programming."

"We will work—creatively!" Miss Ward said, searching for the right word. "Mary Alice and I have about 50,000 ideas for programs that we want to talk over once the new Senate is installed." Strengthening of Town Girls, an organization for University women living off campus, is also an idea she and her vice president favor.

Connie Mullins, outgoing AWS president, said the convention showed that in dwelling on hours and similar regulatory problems, AWS is "legislating itself out of existence," as in loco parentis

faces away on the nation's campuses.

Of the hours experiment, the outcome of a survey and hours evaluation begun by AWS in November, Miss Tobin said that in a meeting of housemothers, all agreed they wanted to try experimental hours March 27-April 14, as provided by AWS.

Miss Tobin, secretary of the past Senate, said many women students have asked why all sor-

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SG Hears From Curris On Committee

In a short meeting Thursday night Student Government heard a progress report from the committee investigating The Kernel and Board of Student Publications, passed a resolution dealing with pre-registration, and accepted a reapportionment bill for consideration.

Deno Curris, the academic dean of Midway Junior College, a part-time graduate student at the University, and the chairman of the investigating committee, said that the committee had met eight times and had talked with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, four members of the Board of Student Publications, Kernel Editor Walter Grant, Business Manager and Editor-elect William Knapp, Richard Wilson, The Kernel adviser, and William Grant, a graduate student and former Kernel editor.

Mr. Curris said the committee had prepared two recommendations for the Board of Student Publications but that the board "refused to hear them" at its Monday meeting.

Mr. Curris suggested that

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Waterfield Once Again Bids For Governorship

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, a Frankfort observer recently noted, has always been a bridesmaid, but never a bride.

He has twice been frustrated in primary bids for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Primary Profiles

As lieutenant governor for eight years, he has been so close to power, yet so far.

After 30 years in political life, Mr. Waterfield has yet to realize his keeneast ambition, being elected governor of the Commonwealth.

Now he is trying again, one of seven seeking the Democratic nomination this year, and con-



LT. GOV. WATERFIELD

sidered one of the three top contenders. He says this is his last race.

The 56-year-old Waterfield, interviewed two weeks ago in the offices of the insurance firm he heads, disclosed he had made up

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Watching White Hall Come Down

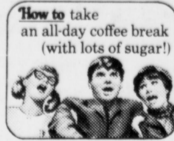
Crane watching has become a favorite campus pastime as the demolition of White Hall goes into the third day. By early this morning two-thirds of the building had been wrecked and

workmen were expected to have completed tearing down all three buildings in the Center Campus construction area within a week.

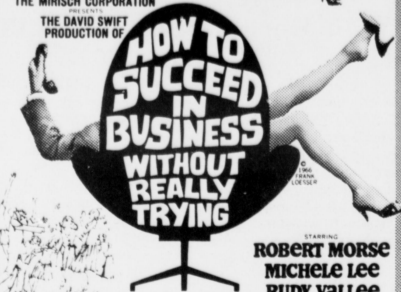
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OEO Awaiting Report From UK Study Group

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The office of economic opportunity said Friday it expects to receive a report next month on the first of a series of studies of community action programs.

The first report will be from the University team which has studied the community action program of Knox County.

News that the OEO had commissioned universities and other outside agencies to evaluate anti-

poverty work in eight communities came out after Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, New York City psychologist and social scientist, gave a Senate subcommittee a preview of an independently financed survey, which finds most community action programs ineffective.

Community action, run locally under federal guidelines, is one of the most controversial aspects of the antipoverty campaign. Local agencies, with "maximum feasible participation" of the poor, select and operate their own projects.

The OEO has been making private studies of its own on community action programs, but will not make the findings public.



DICK GREGORY

Dick Gregory Speaks Thursday

Dick Gregory, comedian and civil rights spokesman, will speak on Black Power at 8 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Hall.

His appearance will be sponsored by Student Government and the Student Center Board. Admission to the lecture is free.

UK Bulletin Board

All students interested in having faculty names listed in the schedule book may sign a petition on Thursday in the Student Center card room or Donovan Hall. Anyone wishing to help with the drive can call Jane Thierman, 8439.

Richard Hill, veteran of the Vietnam war will speak at Nexus Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Newly compiled catalogs are now available for those interested in graduate schools, fellowships, and scholarships. They may be seen in the Graduate School office library, and the Assistant Dean of Student's Office.

Dr. Ewald Weibel of the Universitat Bern, will talk on "the Architecture of the Human Lung" April 5 at 4 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The pledge class of Triangle Fraternity will have a car wash behind the Triangle house at 251 East Maxwell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The student branch of the IEEE will hold their final meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Electrical Engineering Building Conference Room.

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JEAN WARD, left, AND MARY ALICE SHIPLEY

Coeds Take The Helm

Jean Ward and Mary Alice Shipley

A typical major who loves the out of doors and a math major who likes to work with people take the helm of Associated Women Students Thursday.

Jean Ward, the new president, loves the out of doors. "I love weeping willow trees and want one someday," she says.

Women In The News

Jean, 21, is from Lexington and has a typical major in Human Relations. She plans to go to graduate school, concentrating on behavioral sciences.

One of her pastimes is to listen to music—"not be-bop," but the Montavonti type. She likes classical music but mostly semi-classical.

For five years Jean has kept a book of quotes and expressions. She adds a quote to her book whenever she believes it expresses a way that she has felt.

Her ideal of a great time would be to go sleigh riding and come back exhausted—then have a snack. She also enjoys to start out early in the day and explore and take along a picnic lunch.

"I love to do unexpected, unplanned things on the spur of the moment."

Mary Alice Shipley, the new vice president, enjoys music, parties, sports and water skiing. She likes to make good grades too.

Mary Alice is 20, from Lexington and is majoring in mathematics. She hopes to get a masters degree in math.

She enjoys group situations and working with people. "I like to express myself—probably too much."

"One of the most valuable aspects of college is that you have the chance to see all phases of life and all types of people." Mary Alice says she enjoys all aspects of college life and tries to take in as many areas of it as she can.

She finds it difficult to have time for hobbies—"it seems I spend most of my time going to meetings and studying."

Both girls have held previous AWS offices and have strong feeling about AWS as an organization.

They hope to involve more town girls in AWS because they have "useful potential." Jean feels AWS should have a strong program to educate coeds on the freedoms and responsibilities facing women today. Mary Alice wants the House of Representatives enlarged and incorporated into the senate.

Their feeling about women's hours varied. Jean said she was in "the process of discovering new sides and new ideas and has not made a definite decision on the issue."

Mary Alice felt that she, as one representative of UK wom-

en, would lean toward the campus feelings. She felt that the issue was very serious and should be carefully studied. She believes that women's policies should be liberalized as it is the trend in American universities.

How did the girls react to their recent elections—Jean was "thrilled—I didn't think I'd get it—I really didn't."

'Creative' Year Pledged For AWS

Continued From Page 1

ities but not all residence halls are participating in the experiment. When the proposal was presented a meeting of head residents, only three volunteered—those of Keeneland Hall and Complexes 7 and 8, she said.

Beth Brandenburg and Miss Mullins said this put the residents in too harsh a light. Some they said, "felt obliged to first consult their house councils" or otherwise found it "hard to say okay on the spur of the moment" to the program.

AWS had previously decided against letting freshman halls experiment.

Speaking of the SDS and YAF position papers, Miss Mullins referred the Senate to "the Dodson Report on re-evaluating the YWCA in terms of combining it with the YMCA." She said the author, initially in favor of a merger, concluded after research that separate organizations in which men and women can function is desirable.

[SDS proposed AWS merge with Student Government. YAF's Hank Davis held that although it is lawful, it is unwise for UK to set hours, and that "students have no rights to set hours for other students—even through a legislative body." YAF "thus concluded that the University should do away with women's hours." Students for a Democratic Society further advocated "a studentwide referendum, which would be binding, to decide the closing hours (if any) for men's and women's dormitories."]

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Waterfield, Never Governor, Trys Again

Continued From Page 1

his mind to run, and talked about himself and his hopes.

"I think I know the needs of the state and its people," he said seriously. "And I have the desire to be governor; it's compelling with me."

Higher education, he said, has been in a state of "transformation" the past eight years. The governor "is now primarily concerned with education's financial affairs. "That's the way I think it should be." Mr. Waterfield said he believes control of the higher education system should be shared by educators and laymen.

Having served as president of the senate while lieutenant governor twice and as speaker of the house for two terms, he feels he is most qualified to work with the legislative branch as governor. "The big problem" in education is money, he feels.

He said he favors further development of the community college system, and deplors lack of "the personal touch" in higher education. Mr. Waterfield noted that he visited the University of California Berkeley campus while in the West recently.

Mr. Waterfield said he feels the governor should be an ex officio member of the University's Board of Trustees, and also believes some elected state official should serve on boards at other state schools because from the state comes operating money.

"The academic community should have a free hand to shape ... the academic levels of public education ... the finance and government of education must remain in control of the people," Mr. Waterfield said at his press conference when he formally announced his filing.

About student representation on the UK Board of Trustees, Mr. Waterfield said the idea "strikes me fine" and promised to study it if elected. He said his major concern would be the method of selection of the representative. A non-voting seat for students might win approval of

the legislature at this time, he added, compared to a position with voting privileges.

time, he added, compared to a position with voting privileges.

Concerning constitutional revision, Mr. Waterfield said he would favor calling a constitution convention. "I believe the people of Kentucky are just as qualified now as they were in 1891," to elect representatives to write a new document. "I'm not afraid of them. He said if he were governor now he would suggest the document written by the recent Constitutional Revision Assembly be used as a base for the convention's new charter.

How about the nature of college students today? "Thank God for Kentucky's he said. "They still look like people." He mentioned the Berkeley radicals.

He said he would oppose any attempt to pass laws banning speakers from college campuses because of their political beliefs. "I'm a great believer in freedom, but it's good to remember that the majority has its rights just like the minorities. It's okay for people to do anything as long as it does not interfere with someone else."

Mr. Waterfield's serving as lieutenant governor has not been without honor. He was elected last summer as chairman of the National Lieutenant Governor's Conference, the first Kentuckian to hold the post. He is also only the second man in the state to be elected to lieutenant governor twice.

In his press conference Monday, Lt. Gov. Waterfield also said he was opposed to any compulsory open-housing law that destroys the individual right to property.

He said he opposes any new or higher state taxes, and is

against them at the local level unless the people approve.

Mr. Waterfield promised to "coordinate control of the state debt so that we at least know where we stand."

He pledged "freedom of expensive hoopla and sickening hogwash" in campaigning, and said he has "divested myself of every partisan tie" and "paid every political obligation I ever owed. I will never seek another public office."

This is his last effort, Harry Lee Waterfield says.

A loss this time probably would be much more painful than the other defeats because of the personalities involved.

In 1947 he was defeated in the primary by Earle C. Clements, now a respected attorney.

Now, the loss will be to either an administrator who is comparatively not as proven a politician, and who is supported by a factional enemy, an aging former governor who painfully became one of his foes, or a politically-unknown businessman. Worse, this time as the Democratic nominee, he would conceivably stand to be beaten in the November election by, of all things, a Republican.

Tomorrow: Sen. J. D. Buckman: "A personal ambition at the close of a career."

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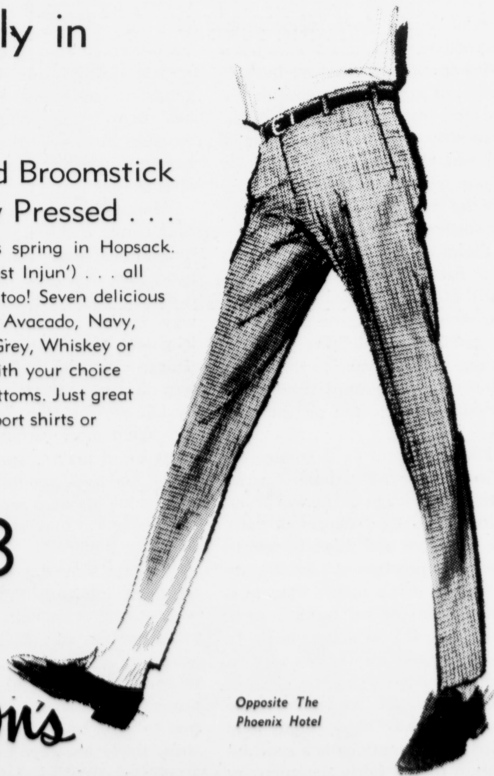
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 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

Time For Consideration

With Student Government elections a week away, the time has again arrived for students to consider the important matter of their representation during the next academic year. So as to make the issues better known, the candidates this week and next are holding debates to better acquaint students with their platforms.

It is our sincere hope that all students will have a keen awareness of the importance of the upcoming election and will make every attempt to listen to the candidates and sift the issues. These debates are announced in *The Kernel* and elsewhere on campus.

In previous years most students have ignored election day. This is reflected by the preponderance of votes cast by the Greek organizations. By far, the greater number of students come from the independent ranks, yet each year, it seems, the fraternities and sorori-

ties manage to railroad through their candidates.

We hope that in the April 6 election there will be a heavy turnout of both Greeks and independents, and that when the winners are announced, the Student Government officers truly will be representatives of the student body at large.

An important thing to remember is that the campaigning, the posters and the slogans so evident on campus, in retrospect, are most unimportant compared to the full-time and often difficult task which will face the incoming officers and representatives of Student Government.

How significant a role is played by Student Government next year will be largely decided at the polls next week. We encourage each student to partake of his privilege and duty to vote.



"And Now, Class. What Have We Learned Since Last Summer?"

Letters To The Editor:

Man May Be Free With One Christian Way Of Life

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am grateful for this opportunity to express, on behalf of my wife, my daughter and myself, our sincere thanks for the hearty welcome we have received from the University staff, the people of Lexington and my fellow students.

To whatever I may learn as a student here I gladly add the lessons of demonstrated friendship and active cooperation that we have experienced from both the administrative and instructional staffs of the University, the general feeling of welcome that seems to continually radiate from the people of this city and the warm acceptance from fellow students.

Perhaps at least some of this open, friendly attitude comes as a result of the high level of education which so large a percentage of Kentucky people have attained. Perhaps some comes of the multitude of church groups throughout the city both on and off the campus.

Perhaps there is a connection between these two in that increased factual knowledge of the world and of the minds and matter of man, has led more and more people to stress the practice of Christianity as a way of life rather than as a worship service on Sunday or a ritual that for so many, tends to become more meaningless as it is more completely memorized.

Certainly the presence of so many churches of so many and varied denominations is a good indication that a fairly complete instruction program in Christian living has been present for quite some

time. I expect that it is on the basis of this long-standing Christian teaching that the present Christian way of life has been built and has grown to permeate each and every day as well as Sunday.

Perhaps in saying, "Christianity is a way of life," I am not making my thought clear. Let me give an example: Most children have their heroes. These could be nurses, doctors, ministers, pirates, gangsters or "that kind person next door." The value of a hero-worship lies not in the worshipping but in our patterning of our lives after the hero.

Herein lies the secret experiences that cause children to grow into individuals who can accept the good and reject the bad from the heroes and others they meet on life's way. Herein lies the secret of the Christian way of life. What better tribute could we pay than to pattern our lives after the example set by Christ, the Hero of Christianity? What more certain way could there be of making sure that every individual a child could select as the subject of his hero worshipping, is one he or she may safely emulate throughout life?

Perhaps some day we can throw away the phrase, "I promise this or that." It is my belief that when one Christian way of life has been accepted by all mankind, whether it bears the name "Christian" or any other, man on earth will be free to live by his innermost desires, freely accepted by and freely accepting all others, and forever free of the need for any imposed code of ethics.

The way I and my family have been treated in Lexington and other parts of Kentucky which we have visited would indicate that many Kentucky Christians have already changed from hero worshipers to hero emulators as is so consistently shown in their attitudes toward friends, neighbors, strangers and even we foreigners. For this open demonstration of the Christian way of life, we are sincerely grateful.

It is our hope that, by the time we leave, we will be able to reciprocate in kind and carry our new lessons, well learned and practiced, back to Canada with us.

Fred, Vivian and Sandra North

Editor's Note: Mr. North is a graduate student in education.

Man AND Machine

Last fall *The Kernel* ran a two-part series entitled "The Registration Question: Man vs. Machine" and last fall, in response, I wrote a piece for the University Soapbox section pointing out that the "vs." was used invidiously: the use of a computer in the scheduling process could benefit both students (by increasing their freedoms in important areas such as instructor choice) and the rest of the University (because of improved utilization and allocation of resources).

I was therefore startled to read your editorial "Choosing Your Professor" in which the statement "Done wholly by computer, registration would not allow the student to choose his professors" appears. I would suggest that you might re-run that installment of the Soapbox

or, at the very least, reread it before you again stir up the natives on the subject of computer registration.

Sooner or later the University is going to be forced economically to adopt a computer registration procedure which will make some drastic changes in the way a student registers and, more importantly, what he has left after he registers.

These changes could be quite beneficial to students if students will take the trouble to communicate their desires to the Administration. It seems to me that *The Kernel* and the Student Government could be influential in shaping the new procedure but not in preventing its adoption.

I would therefore encourage the Student Government to set up a committee which would study the general registration question and prepare a report representing students' views on the subject.

Michael Kennedy
Research Associate
Computing Center

B.R.A.I.N.S. Needed

I noticed the Administration's policy of not hiring people with less than a Ph.D. degree for faculty positions. The Registrar's office has dropped the instructors' names from the class schedule book. Is there a correlation?

If they were to hire people with B.R.A.I.N.S. instead of Ph.D.'s would they put people's names back in the schedule books?

David Blair
A & S Sophomore

THE LIBRARY... or playing with stacked cards

By **DICK WOLFSIE**

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—Last month I had nothing to do so I stormed into the library, approaching the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building."

The librarian was calm and

collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity not only of the library, but the entire university. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor

with exactness and wrote down, "God."

The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "Whatya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox

machine (The "X" stands for—excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand copies of "Eat At The Varsity Inn," and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go to the library often enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out." More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute.

Last week I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "Book Lost, Will Trace." I never knew what that meant, until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him

sitting on the floor with 10 rolls of tissue paper—tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

"Pick me up at seven," responded the librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

"O.K.," she giggled, "I'll be ready at six."

Someday when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asked me about my school library, I'll show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, your library had five stories."

"Yes son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems."

Bundy Brings Ford To Life

By **FRED M. HECHINGER**

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—When McGeorge Bundy left his White House post as residential adviser last year to become president of the Ford Foundation, it was generally assumed that his assertive personality would have a strong impact on the nation's largest foundation. Last week, he let the second shoe drop by sketching his views and forecasting his actions in his first annual report.

On the matter of image, Mr. Bundy seemed determined that the foundation's millions would speak with a loud, if at times controversial, voice.

On the matter of action, Mr. Bundy gave notice that his reputation for boldness would not lead to reckless spending. On the contrary, he predicted a cut-back of annual spending, possibly by as much as \$100-million, or one-third of the annual grants of recent years, with much of the reduction likely to affect the colleges and universities.

He said he and the trustees had decided to keep spending more closely in line with the income from the foundation's \$2.4-billion which is between \$150- and \$200-million. He was, in other words, determined to assure that there's a Ford Foundation in your future.

The two projected changes in policy-bolder image and more prudent spending—are in fact related. Boldness is intended to make less money go a longer way.

The critics of the foundation have charged that its actions had become more conventional, evidently with a view to avoiding controversy.

Mr. Bundy, to avoid appearing critical of previous executives and of the trustees, denies this.

Veteran foundation-watchers, on the other hand, recall the early Ford Foundation. Although created in 1936, it did not become a major force until after World War II. It was then that such branches of the foundation as the fund for the republic and the fund for the advancement of education waded knee-deep into controversy.

Subsequently, under the shadow of McCarthyism and reportedly with an assist from protests by fearful Ford dealers, the counsels of caution gained the upper hand.

Mr. Bundy's promise "to put our mouth where our money is" and to give a hand to "those who are academically unfashionable, or unpleasing to orthodox intellectuals" sounds like a return to the earlier, more carefree days.

At this point, the prospect of a changed image merges with Mr. Bundy's proposal for action. His first major proposal for higher education is to sponsor a nationwide review of the manner in which college and university trustees have invested their institutions' endowment. In some

vulnerable quarters this project is not likely to be wildly popular—certainly less so than receipt of a grant.

"We believe that there may be room for great improvement here," Mr. Bundy said. He did not question the trustees' "dedication and probity," but suggested that excessive caution costs higher education more than the foundation could ever hope to contribute.

Moreover, much academic bookkeeping and accounting is haphazard and inefficient. One noted banking and investment expert said last week: "the average college's financial report is a mess of scrambled eggs, with all assets thrown together."

But Mr. Bundy's plan to find out how much more efficiently the nation's colleges and universities might manage their endowments—estimated at \$12-billion—is only a hint of a more basic foundation policy change.

In effect, Mr. Bundy is telling the colleges and universities not to kid themselves into believing that the Ford Foundation—even if it spent all its money on them—could begin to underwrite their huge and growing needs. He reminded them that, in the past six years, the foundation's special program of unrestricted grants has given to colleges and universities \$325-million (and generated about \$1-billion more through the requirement of matching funds in varying proportions). Yet, this has only affected 80 institutions out of more than 2,000.

Mr. Bundy does not downgrade the value of these grants. They have shown, he says, what institutions can do to raise funds, given the challenge. Still, these foundation grants were little more than aspirin to cure minor headaches.

Now, Mr. Bundy has told the colleges, by implication, that they must get at the larger fiscal disease by prying loose five times the present amount in gifts from individuals and corporations, by soliciting a higher amount of federal support than the current annual rate of \$4-billion and by getting scholarship support in sufficient strength to permit tuition charges closer to the actual cost of a student's education.

All this seems part of a larger scheme—his demand that higher education put its fiscal and managerial house in order. Higher education, he seemed to say, for better or for worse is now a big business. It will have to operate in business-like fashion, if for no other reason than to permit its presidents and deans to be at least part-time academic leaders rather than full-time fund-raisers and promoters.

Mr. Bundy vigorously denied that this meant the foundation would not continue to come to the aid of higher education, in cases of special need and real promise to make the money count. But the bulk of the education funds seemed more likely to aid Negro education, the urban slum schools or the effort to prevent graduate education from stumbling into the next national crisis.

With the federal government so deeply in educational support already that even the Ford Foundation's endowment looks like peanuts in comparison, Mr. Bundy seemed largely on the lookout for ways to prod, push, persuade—even, if necessary, expose. The foundation's new motto might be to speak less softly but use the money bag as a big stick—and a carrot, too.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00—Evening Concert, Vivaldi: "Concerto No. 13 in C for Bassoon"
7:00—Children's Literature: "International Literature for Children"
7:30—Theatre of the Air: "The Brothers"
8:00—News
8:05—Masterworks, Berlioz: "Symphony Fantastique"
11:00—News
11:05—Viewpoint: Designer Edith Head

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Sign On: News, Music
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Ravel: "Scherzade"
3:00—It Happened Today: News
3:45—Transatlantic Profile

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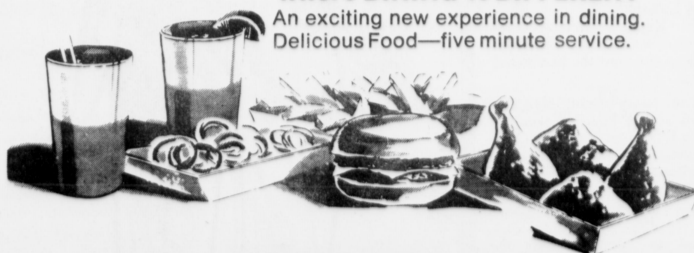
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First Loss At Home

Ohio U. Drops Kentucky, 4-2

By **CHUCK DZIEDZIC**
Kernel Sports Writer
 Ohio University ended Kentucky's win streak at two games with a 4-2 decision at the Sports Center Monday.
 The loss was the Wildcats' first at home but ninth of the season.

Kentucky opened the scoring in the second inning when Ed Sallee singled to left, stole second and crossed the plate on Dave Cracren's single.
 Ohio U. pulled ahead by one on a single, a triple and a fielder's choice.

The Cats tied the score in the sixth when Denny Feldhaus doubled to center and was knocked in by Ron Geary's pinch-hit single.
 Kentucky starter Bill Wright began to lose his control in the seventh and was touched for the two winning runs.

Kentucky made a last effort in the ninth inning. Bill Workman and Rick Anderson each singled to start off the round.

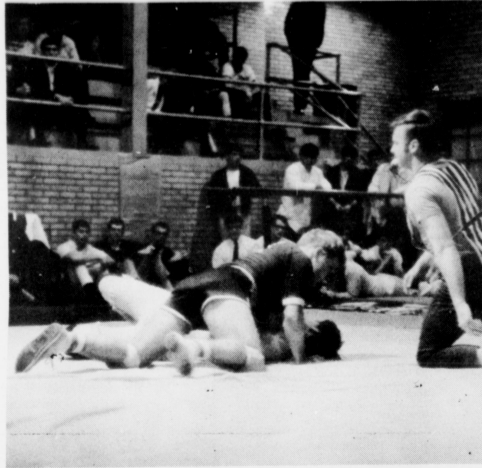
Ohio reliever Bob Dixon forced Robida to fly out and put down Hank Degener on strikes. Feldhaus then singled to load the bases.

Sallee moved the count to two before lifting a high fast ball into the glove of Ohio centerfielder Jim Levero.

John Sanders was given credit for the win while Wright picked up his third loss of the year.

Feldhaus and Sallee went 3-5 at the plate to lead the Kentucky batters.

The Wildcats left 13 men on base while out hitting Ohio, 11-5. Kentucky was scheduled to meet Eastern Tuesday.



Intramural Wrestling Season Is Underway

IM Wrestling Begins

By **JIMMY MILLER**
Kernel Sports Writer

Popular intramural wrestling began Monday evening at the Taylor Education Building gym with 14 matches on tap.

The matches came in the 145, 152, and 160 pound divisions. In the lightest class Andy Moore, an independent, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha's Roger Parks in the opening match.

Alpha Tau Omega's Tony Oxman pinned Phi Gamma Delta's Art Wotz and Delta Tau Delta's Bob Sergent defeated ATO's R. D. Winthrop.

There were six matches in the 152 pound division.

Independent Dennis Crowley defeated Sigma Chi's Pete Winterberger in the opening match while Vic Caven of Phi Gamma Delta won out over Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Hank Jones.

Sigma Chi's Bill Garner defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Joe Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho's Doug Brown outpointed Lambda Chi Alpha's Stan Gordon, and Bruce Lunsford, representing the Pikes, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha's Lee Johnson.

Sigma Chi's Lee Squires defeated SAE's Tom Engstrom in the final match of the 152-pound weight class.

Two wrestlers representing defending champion Delta Tau Delta were victorious in the 160 pound class.

The Delts' Mike Baldwin won over Pike David Woosley while brother Gary Shultz defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Guy Mendes.

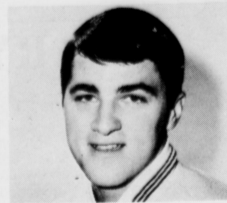
Phi Gamma Delta's Dave Clark defeated Ben Coffey of Lambda Chi Alpha while Alpha Gamma Rho's Alan Blakeman outpointed Pi Kappa Alpha's Terry Lalosh.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Dave Barnes defeated SAE's Chris Sullivan to close out the first round action.

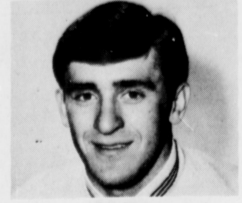
The heavyweight divisions began action Tuesday evening. In the 177-pound class, two Civil Engineers loom as the division favorites.

"The Turk," Ishmet Sahin, pinned Delta Tau Delta's Charley Goodman in the second period and Marcus Moses defeated Pike Harry Hayden.

In the 167-pound class Jack Crugin, SX, pinned ATO's Doug



DAMPIER



RILEY

All-Star Game Set Saturday

The annual East-West All-Star game will be held Saturday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum.

The game brings together the best college basketball seniors in the nation each year and is sponsored by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Pat Riley and Louie Dampier will both be on the East squad. Dampier was the first player chosen to participate and Riley was added to the squad when Clem Haskins of Western was advised not to attend due to a wrist injury he received during the season.

EAST ALL-STARS		WEST ALL-STARS	
Louie Dampier	Kentucky	Tom Workman	Seattle
Gary Keller	Florida	Gary Gray	Oklahoma
Bob Verga	Duke	Charles Beasley	SMU
Ron Widby	Tennessee	Darrell Hardy	Baylor
Jim Walker	Providence	Ron Coleman	Missouri
Pat Riley	Kentucky	M. Gervasoni	Santa Clara
Bob Lloyd	Rutgers	Mel Daniels	New Mexico
Jim Burns	Northwestern	Keith Swagerty	Univ. of Pacific
Bob Lewis	North Carolina	Craig Raymond	BYU
Sonny Dove	St. John's	Jamie Thompson	Wichita

Bad Year, Tough Schedule

Gordon L. Wise, Assistant Professor of Marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, has devised a way to evaluate college basketball schedules.

And the results of his intensive study are amazing. UCLA played the 13th toughest schedule in the nation while Kentucky played the second.

Texas Western was ranked 64th, Dayton 75th and Western ranked 140th among the nation's basketball schedules.

Maybe this explains UK's worst season in history.

Those who played the toughest schedules in the United States for the season just completed:

1. Wichita State
2. Kentucky
3. Washington
4. Georgia
5. Wake Forest
6. Vanderbilt
7. Drake
9. Louisiana State
10. Louisville

First at Home

OHIO UNIVERSITY (4)	AB	H	R	RBI
Merchant, lf	4	1	0	0
B. Duncan, rf	4	0	0	0
Levero, cf	3	0	0	0
McKinney, ss	4	0	0	0
Workman, 2b	4	1	1	1
Williams, 1b	3	1	2	1
Shade, 3b	4	1	1	1
D. Duncan, c	3	0	0	1
McConnell, p	1	0	0	0
Petillo	1	0	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0	0
-Cluff	0	0	0	0
-Harkins	0	0	0	0
-Farquer	0	0	0	0
-Dixon	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	4	4
KENTUCKY (2)	AB	H	R	RBI
Workman, 2b	5	1	0	0
Anderson, ss	4	1	0	0
Robida, 3b	4	1	0	0
Feldhaus, 1b	5	3	1	0
Degener, lf	4	0	0	0
Sallee, cf	5	3	1	0
Bailey, rf	2	0	0	0
Cravens, c	3	1	0	1
Wright, p	2	0	0	0
-Geary	1	1	1	1
-Sheenshang	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	2	2

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Panelists for the Circle K conference for campus organizations were Claire Kaempfle, president of Panhellenic; Carson Porter, SG president; Danny Sussman, president of the Interfraternity Council; and Deno Curris, academic dean at Midway Junior College.

Circle K Panelists Say Groups Need To Cooperate, Communicate

Continued From Page 1
 sented the keynote address tracing the development and contributions of student organizations from the early 1800's to the present. Greek organizations and the intercollegiate athletics movement are two examples of activities which began as student movements not initiated by faculties or administrations. Literary, drama, music, and debate clubs also began as movements inspired by student organization and initiative.

"Slowly but surely the academic structure came to reflect these (interests) both in content and in campus structure," Mr. Johnson said.

"Now at UK we are engaged in the most rapid period of expansion in the whole history of the institution," he said.

As University activities and opportunities diversify, more and

more special interests develop, which are reflected in the number and nature of student organizations, he continued.

Following Mr. Johnson's address, questions were addressed by those in the audience to a panel composed of Claire Kaempfle, president of the Panhellenic Council, Danny Sussman, Interfraternity Council president, Carson Porter, Student Congress president, Jack Hall, Associate Dean of Students and Deno Curris, academic dean of Midway College.

Concerning administration policy with regard to faculty and administrative advisers for student organizations, Mr. Hall said that the advising will be carried to whatever extent necessary "without interference."

"The whole framework is one of education," added Vice President Johnson.

The intent is to help the organizations to mature, and to pursue their objectives successfully, he said.

Permission for student organizations to exist amounts to no more than a process of registration. It involves some indication as to how the organization is to be financed, the names of officers, a statement of non-discrimination, and a statement of purpose, Mr. Johnson said.

"This is to make the facilities of the University available to the organization," he said.

Other questions focused upon the matter of lack of student participation in all student organizations.

"Apathy exists in all areas—there seems to be no solution, and I think this is advantageous. I think this decentralization of interest is desirable," said Porter.

Porter continued that no campus activity, even athletics, is supported by as much as half of the student body. Each patronizes the activities that express his own interests. To try to force interest in activities in which students do not participate of their own accord is futile, he suggested.

Both Porter and Mr. Curris mentioned the need to incorporate students and student organizations into the decision-making process. Both indicated that they felt progress had been made by Student Government, cooperating with the administration, in allowing student participation in decisions.

The Office of Student Affairs is re-thinking matters relating to the student-administration relationship, according to Vice President Johnson. As soon as this process is completed, students will be consulted and encouraged to respond with their own ideas.

SG Gets Bill Favoring Return To Staff Listings

Continued From Page 1
 "any faults in The Kernel may reflect back on the type of leadership afforded by the Board of Student Publications."

Nick Pope, a third year law student and chairman of the Publications Board denied today that the board had "refused" to hear from Curris. Pope said he told Mr. Curris the board would be happy to hear his recommendations but that it could not be taken up until the new business part of the agenda at the close of the meeting. Pope said Mr. Curris had asked to address the board prior to its selection of editors for the coming year but Curris chose not to stay until the board was to hear new business.

Mr. Curris told Student Government that his committee's report would be submitted in April. Sheryl Snyder and Kendall Thelkeld, running mates for the top SG posts, are also members of The Kernel investigating committee which was appointed last fall by SG President Carson Porter.

Both Snyder and Miss Thelkeld during the campaign have pledged "to improve" The Kernel and to continue the committee if they are elected.

Snyder revealed in a debate Monday night that part of his program for The Kernel would be to stop having the paper included as a part of the mandatory fee students pay at registration. He said he would favor a plan where "The Kernel's readers support the paper" and that this would "lead to better coverage of campus news, which is what we're all interested in."

A resolution submitted by Snyder and Miss Thelkeld asked resumption of publication of instructors names in schedule books.

The resolution stated that the effectiveness of the forthcoming Course Evaluation Booklet "will be reduced if instructors are not listed in schedule books."

The only other action by the assembly was acceptance of a bill authored by representatives Steve Cook and Rafael Vallebona, also running mates in the election, seeking reapportionment of SG.

The measure, calling for an increase to 59 elected representatives from the current 23, was given to the SG members for study. Debate on the action is expected to begin at the next SG meeting.

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Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).
 Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—1959 Porsche Super convertible. Red, with red leather upholstery; radio; 62,000 miles. Excellent condition. Owner has new Porsche. Call 266-4085. 27M151

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FOR SALE—1966 Honda S-60. Under 1000 miles. Call John at UK ext. 8031 or 4701, between 4:30 and 7 p.m. 28M121

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Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

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A representative of American Airlines will be on campus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1967

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The Airline is looking for a qualified secretary for a position in their Louisville Sales Office. Basic requirements: typing 60 wpm; shorthand 110 wpm; good English and composition; personable; good telephone speaking voice. For further information contact Placement Director, or sign up for interview in the Placement Office.

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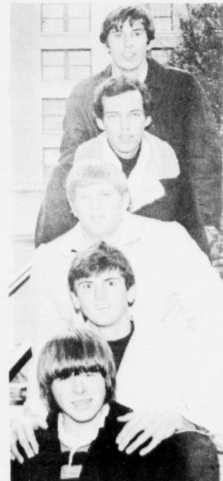
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Nexus Hears 19-Year-Old Viet Veteran

By PRISCILLA DREHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Richard Kenneth Hill, a native of Lexington is a young veteran of the Vietnam war . . . he just turned 19 in January.

Mr. Hill enlisted when he was 17 and turned 18 on the boat going over to South Vietnam.

He was asked to speak at Nexus Tuesday night about his experiences and opinions concerning the war from his standpoint as a soldier. Because no announcement of the meeting was made, Mr. Hill, will again discuss the war Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Nexus.

Mr. Hill was with the 25th Division, known as the Wolfhounds. He was stationed at Cuchi, a base about 40 miles outside of Saigon.

Out of a platoon of 40, Mr. Hill was the only one to be wounded when an enemy grenade went off. He spent two and a half months in Japan recovering, went back to Vietnam and returned to the U.S. last Christmas day.

Mr. Hill said that as an American soldier he had very little contact with the South Vietnamese soldier, except when they worked together, and they always had to have an interpreter.

American troops consider the South Vietnamese soldier a good fighter, said Hill, but his morale is low and he will defect to the Communists if the price is big enough. Many South Vietnamese people are farmers by day and Communists by night.

The inflation the American soldier is causing in Vietnam is also a big problem, he said.

In regards to the wounding of



RICHARD KENNETH HILL

civilians accidentally by American soldiers, Mr. Hill said that when this happens, and it does, the civilian is given the best medical treatment and also receives payment every week for the rest of his life. By American standards, the civilian would receive about \$60 to \$70 a week.

Mr. Hill received no formal classroom training from the army about the political aspects of the war. He received no American democracy course, or briefing, on why we are there. He said that he would certainly be in favor of such training, adding: "When I landed on the beach, I was scared for the first time." "I realized I was in the dark as to what was really going on."

Who will win the war?

Mr. Hill, the young soldier who fought for his nation, said that in his opinion the war was still a stalemate. Neither side is winning. "Perhaps, in 40 or 50 years we might have our own Iron Curtain between North and South Vietnam," Hill said. "Ours would be similar to the Russian Iron Curtain but for the opposite purpose, to keep the Communists out of the South."

Congress Told Its Methods Blunt Effectiveness Of Education Act

New York Times

WASHINGTON - Congress was told Tuesday that its methods of appropriating funds had blunted the effectiveness of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The act was considered a major element of President Johnson's Great Society program.

The criticism was one of several contained in the first nationwide report on the operations of Title I of the act, which provides federal funds for the education of disadvantaged children.

Student Activism Faces Early Demise Clark Kerr Says

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Kerr was subsequently appointed to direct a major study of the future structure and financing of American education to be conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He spoke Tuesday at the opening session of a "Conference On Students and Politics" sponsored by the Center for International Affairs of Harvard University and the University of Puerto Rico.

The conference, which has brought together about 30 scholars from the United States, Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa, will run through Friday.

The report consists essentially of a summary of individual evaluations of Title I submitted by 50 states, three territories and the District of Columbia. It was submitted to Congress by Harold Howe, the Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which administers the act.

A major source of difficulty for state boards of education and local school districts, the report said, was that congressional appropriations procedures and the traditional funding schedule of schools rarely coincide.

School districts usually budget funds in the Spring for expenditures beginning the following fall. But Congress often does

not pass its major appropriations bills until late in the year. Schools are therefore reluctant to budget for the kinds of innovative programs required by Title I, since they do not know whether Congress will pay for them.

A further impediment to smooth planning, the report said, was Congress's usual reluctance to engage in advance funding, whereby it commits itself to a certain annual level of expenditures on a particular program over several years.

"Local school districts said they were hesitant to plan programs and hire additional personnel without some assurance that a specific level of funding would be maintained," the report declared.

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