

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 114 LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966 Twelve Pages

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## Hamper Teacher-Student Contact?

# Faculty Office Tower Stirs Dissent

By WALTER GRANT  
Kernel Editor-in-Chief

Differing opinions on the academic merits of a proposed faculty office tower have surfaced following a recent meeting between a faculty committee and Vice President Robert Kerley.

The faculty group, mostly members of the Committee for Student Affairs, contends the proposed office tower will be a major obstruction to necessary contact between the faculty and the student body.

Mr. Kerley, vice president for business affairs and top administrator for campus development projects, disagrees.

Mr. Kerley contends the high-rise office concept is not a major problem, but believes individual offices for the faculty will en-

hance, rather than diminish, the possibility of faculty-student relations.

Mr. Kerley does not think present faculty uneasiness over the office tower will develop into a problem for the overall master plan for campus development. Three such office towers are outlined in the master plan.

The concept resulting in the faculty members' concern is that present faculty-student relations occur primarily because faculty offices are near the classrooms and students "drop in freely before and after class." The faculty members believe the office tower will end such contact.

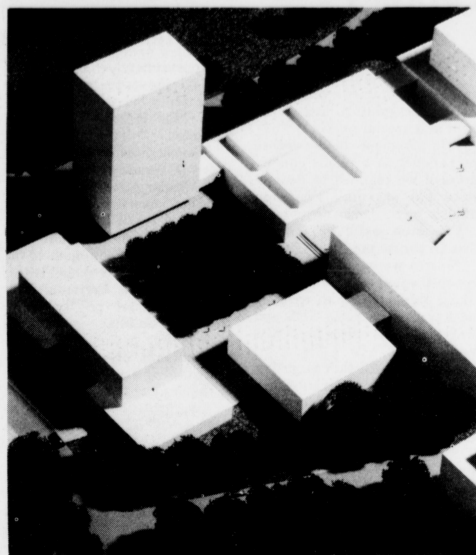
Ground for the 19-21 story office structure will be broken in late June or early July. The building will be constructed approxi-

mately where White Hall now stands and will be connected by a portico to a two-story classroom building. Razing of White Hall is scheduled to begin in June.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, a member of the student affairs committee, said as a result of the office tower, "future meetings between students and faculty will be confined to formal appointments rather than the casual contacts that have developed in the past from students passing by offices and dropping in to chat with their teachers about the weather, the ballgame, or the latest campus problem."

Most present student-faculty relations are informal and come about through proximity, Dr. Adelstein said. "If you remove

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PROPOSED FACULTY OFFICE TOWER

## Stemmed From Morse Appearance

# Baesler Rebukes SDS Charges

By CARL WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Student Bar Association president Scott Baesler Wednesday denied a University coed's charge that she and seven others had not been admitted to hear Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse speak last weekend because they had participated in demonstrations.

Elaine Wender, graduate political science student, wrote a letter to the Kernel editor pub-

lished Tuesday that eight were refused admission because "some of them had actively demonstrated support of Sen. Morse's position."

Sen. Morse spoke Saturday night at the Phoenix Hotel on U.S. involvement in Vietnam at the Law Day banquet sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

In the letter, Miss Wender contended Baesler agreed to admit her and a group wanting to hear Sen. Morse for \$1 each.

Robert Frampton, Students for a Democratic Society member, told the Kernel Baesler assured him a student at the door would know about the arrangement and the group would be admitted.

"When we arrived at the hotel, a student at the door said he knew nothing about the arrangement and left to check with Baesler," Frampton said.

"Baesler appeared and said we could not be admitted because some members of the group had participated in demonstrations and were members of SDS," he said.

Baesler termed the whole affair a "misunderstanding" when contacted by the Kernel Wednesday.

"Some students had inquired about hearing Sen. Morse at a reduced price. If he (Frampton) understood that his group would be admitted for \$1 each, it was a misunderstanding," he said.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$4.50, Baesler said. "We decided not to let students in at a reduced price because of the time and accounting factors."

Baesler added that tickets went on sale a week before spring vacation and sales closed the day before the banquet at 1 p.m.

"No one was refused a ticket and no one attended the banquet

Continued On Page 2

## Personnel Director Denies Deskins Is Full-Time Employee

By GENE CLABES  
Kernel Staff Writer

State Deputy Commissioner of Personnel Pat Miller today said there were "clerical errors" in records listing Herbert Deskins, UK Young Democrats' president, as a full-time salaried employee.

Wednesday, Steve Young, president of the Young Republicans Club, leveled charges against Deskins, a law student carrying 13 hours, and said Deskins "is drawing full-time pay from the state."

Bill Gilbreath, District Attorney for the Lexington division of state highways, yesterday said Deskin was on part-time employment. He explained that all personnel in the legal division must show bi-weekly time sheets to him for approval. Except for breaks in school, Mr. Gilbreath said Deskin was not paid for more than 20 hours a week. He pointed out some occasions where he might be required to work on Saturday because of the heavy

docket of cases at certain times of the year.

"He only works when I require him to work," he said. The distinction made between state full-time and part-time employees in administrative positions is the rate of pay. Full-time employees are paid by salaries. Part-time employees are paid an hourly wage.

Employment records at the Lexington District Office of Highways show Deskin is employed to work from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. In a five day work-week this figure to be 20 hours. State full-time employees work a 37-and-a-half hour week.

Mr. Gilbreath said Deskin is paid \$2.10 for each hour he works, as are two other aides in the legal department. Deskin's duties are to brief cases and aid in preparation of cases for right-away suits handled by the department.

"When he's not working on a case for me, he does research into other areas," he said.

Tom Woodall, Young Republican vice president, today charged Deskins as being "guilty of the grossest indecency."

"It seems funny to me that with the several people that look over the employment papers that someone didn't catch the mistake," he said.

Young said "It seems to me

Continued On Page 2

## Grant Renamed Editor By Publications Board

The Board of Student Publications Wednesday reappointed Walter M. Grant editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel.

Grant, a 21-year-old journalism major from Winchester, will be the first Kernel editor to succeed himself since 1928.

Other Kernel executives will be appointed next week, Grant said. These appointments will be subject to the approval of the Publications Board, which will meet next Wednesday.

Prior to being named editor last year, Grant served as Kernel assistant executive editor and associate news editor. He also

has worked as a Winchester Sun reporter for three summers.

Grant was one of the two Kernel staff members to win William Randolph Hearst writing awards this year.

He is a member of the National Executive Board of the U.S. Student Press Association, representing 13 Southern states. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalist society, the Student Centennial Committee, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Ivey Protests Professor's Dismissal

A protest against the dismissal of a faculty member in the Department of Music was leveled today by Dr. Donald Ivey, associate professor of music.

Dr. Ivey, in an open letter to the University community appearing in today's Kernel, said Sara Holroyd, assistant professor of music, has been dismissed by the University because she has

See letter: page five.

not received a promotion in the required period of time.

Dr. Ivey said the Music Department unanimously and without question recommended Miss Holroyd's promotion.

Dr. Hubert Henderson, chairman of the Music Department and director of the School of Fine Arts, told the Kernel today that he also had recommended Miss Holroyd's promotion. He said he considered her a valuable member of the music faculty.

Dean Paul Nagel of the College of Arts and Sciences said today he could not comment publicly on the situation. He ex-

plained he did not discuss personnel matters.

Dr. Ivey's letter indicated the dismissal may involve the publish-or-perish procedure. Dr. Ivey asks if the University is at the point where effective classroom work no longer warrants the respect of the teaching profession.

"Is there no longer room for the person who is primarily a capable teacher?" he asks.

Dr. Ivey also charged a "curtain of secrecy" has surrounded decisions leading to Miss Holroyd's dismissal.



WALTER M. GRANT  
... Reappointed Editor

## Miller Denies YR's Charges

**Continued From Page 1**  
that much favoritism has been shown him since his election to the presidency of the Young Democrats.

"It seems odd that he would be on full-time basis while other legal aides are part-time," he said.

## Baesler Denies Charges

**Continued From Page 1**  
for less than \$4.50," he said. Frampton maintains Baesler broke an "oral contract" permitting his group to attend the event at a special price.

"He asked me the day before the banquet in a phone conversation if we planned to demonstrate pro or con," Frampton said.

Frampton said he replied, "No. Of course not."

Notices were posted Wednesday in the law school by Baesler asking students not to write to the Kernel concerning SDS and the letter to the editor from Miss Wender.

Baesler denied the charge that he told the group at the hotel they could not be admitted because they had participated in demonstrations and were members of SDS.

## Egg-Watching Is An Annual Program Now

By CLARE KINNER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Egg-Watching in the Lobby! This sign may have surprised many people at the Agriculture Center this week, but it's an annual project of the Poultry Department one week before Easter.

The egg-watching is set up by Dr. D. W. MacLaury and Thomas H. Johnson. Though the project gradually developed over the years, it really got into high gear when Dean William A. Seay saw chicks hatching at the Museum of Science and Industry at Chicago. He thought a similar project might work for the Kentucky State Fair.

About 700 people saw the project last year at the Agriculture Center in its trial run before the State Fair.

In the 4-H exhibit at the State Fair, the egg-watching practically ran itself, said Dr. MacLaury.

So far, approximately 12 kindergartens, five Cub Scout dens, one first grade, and one sixth grade have been to the Ag Center to watch the chickens hatching.

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Sunday night  
7:30 'til 10

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ROLL-ARENA  
NORTHERN BELTLINE

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

Published for the students of the University of Kentucky by the Board of Student Publications, Prof. Fau Oberst, chairman and Linda Gassaway, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1904. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Deputy Commissioner Miller explained even though the error had been made, Deskin did not receive the privileges that full-time employees receive.

"This is really a minor thing. As far as we are concerned, he is part-time," he said. "Whether he's paid for 18 hours or for 20 hours doesn't matter. But the 20-hour limit is to be enforced by the law school."

Deskin Wednesday said, "I feel I'm violating no rules of the University of Kentucky and I do a good job as a legal aide to the Highway Department."

Dean William Matthews of the Law School, said he had no

comment on the charges until he has time to study the case.

However, Dr. Matthews said the Law School has a policy regarding the amount of outside work he can do in relation to the academic load he is carrying. No other school restrictions bind a student from outside work.

A recent payroll showed Deskin was paid \$68 for a two-week pay period. He explained the salary as coming from work during a school vacation.

The local district department today would not release information from the resident engineer's office for publication without Frankfort clearance.

## Science Fair Set This Weekend

Approximately 260 exhibits will be shown at the Kentucky State High School Science Fair set for this weekend at Memorial Coliseum.

The high schoolers' science show is sponsored by the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science and the University.

Exhibits will be set up early Friday on the Coliseum concourses and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Visitors may enter the Coliseum from the parking lot on the north side of the building.

Scientific papers prepared by the students also will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Student Center.

Awards will be presented to the prize-winning exhibitors at a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. Dr. John T. Reeves, assistant professor of medicine, will speak and Mrs. Harriett Williams of Lexington Junior High School will preside.

The first place winner will receive a four-year scholarship to Eastern Kentucky State College, plus an expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair in St. Louis.

The fair has four competitive brackets—biological and physical sciences at both junior and

senior levels. Points to be considered in the judging include creative ability and scientific thought of the exhibitor, and thoroughness, clarity, and dramatic value of the exhibit.

Judges for this year's fair include a panel of faculty members and technicians from IBM and Spindletop Research.

The fair's coordinators are Robert M. Boyer of the A&S College and Dr. Morris Taylor of Eastern State College, director of the Junior Academy of Science.

The Philip Morris Company donates \$500 each year to defray costs of the fair, Boyer said.

## Draft Rates Cut In Half By Defense Department

Draft rates were cut by the Defense Department by more than half yesterday and they requested 15,000 men to be inducted into the Army during June.

The June quota compares with a draft call of 34,600 for May and 21,700 for April.

The lower June figure could mean that college students will be able to avoid the draft for the time being.

It may be unnecessary to call up college students if monthly quotas are well below 30,000 between now and September, Selective Service officials said.

However, the Selective Service is continuing the preliminary tests for college students to determine whether they qualify for the 2-S deferment.

"The decrease in the June draft call is primarily due to the fact that voluntary enlistments normally increase at the end of the school year in June," the department said.

Voluntary enlistments in the Army have been running at a post-Korea high this year.

Armed forces figures show 2,935,562 men in uniform as of March 1. They are building toward a strength of 3,093,000.

# Student Art Committee Serves As Mediator

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Arts Writer

An informal meeting of art students has developed into a middle group by which faculty and students can communicate, says John Henry, president of the Student Art Committee.

From the meeting, held in early November, came the SAC, a policy statement, and a student awareness of the problems

## News Analysis

of the Art Department. The awareness was intensified with the firing of three art instructors

and the heated resignation of visiting sculptor Fred Sauls.

Upset by the rapid turnover of instructors, the art students decided to try to improve the UK art department.

"That first meeting was pretty stormy," said John Henry, current president of the SAC. "We went down the line of faculty members present asking them if they'd let a student vote during faculty meetings. Most of them said yes."

"We made the students aware of the mess in the art department," said Henry. "There were

competing sides for directing policy through the department.

"There was a line of superficial communication between the faculty and the administration and the small power hold that directed policy."

James Lovelace, one of the instructors whose contract was terminated said, "One day I got a letter in the mail telling me I was no longer needed as an instructor.

"I had not had personal contact with any of my superiors nor had any of them ever asked to watch how I conduct a class. "I was not told why I was

fired. I wish I knew something definite."

Tenure is established for instructors by their respective departments. Official UK policy states "the dismissal of a person prior to the expiration of a non-tenure appointment shall . . . be only for the reasons of 'incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or for immoral conduct.'"

When shown the official policy, Mr. Lovelace said, "None of these reasons apply to me. I was fired because of the antipathy between the new and old staff members. The in-fighting is so strong, we haven't had a staff meeting since October."

Mr. Sauls has a different view. "It's the Administration's fault. They are so busy with building monuments to themselves they can't bother with the educational side of college."

Despite the department's problems, Mr. Lovelace is concerned about the students.

In the words of Mr. Lovelace, "The students were trying to

become informed; they asked what to expect—and they weren't told.

"I have great admiration for the students. They are the most important members. They have the most to lose."

Optimistically, Henry summed up the future. "The Student Art Committee has achieved most of the goals which were of primary importance to the art student this semester.

"On the other hand, it is the long term effect this organization will have on the department which will greatly benefit the incoming art student at UK.

"It is true, there were tremendous arguments and misunderstandings throughout the art department when this organization was formed. Since then, however, the faculty and students have cooperated in exchanging ideas to create a more effective program.

"The Student Art Committee has become the middle ground for faculty and students to communicate."



The Keeneland Pickers captured first place in night's All-Campus Sing. The group was "refreshing." the miscellaneous group division at Wednesday

## 'Pickers' Highlight Sing Night

By MARGARET BAILEY  
Kernel Arts Editor

There were several high points of real musical entertainment in Wednesday night's All-Campus Sing. There was the bounding exuberance of the Keeneland Pickers, the sensitive folk-singing of the Pershing Rifles Trio, the good-natured humor of the BSU quartet, and the superb performance of the BSU choir.

There was also a good amount of mediocrity, as can be expected in a program of this type, and a certain lack of enthusiasm on the part of the audience which would have made up for this understandable problem.

Groups performed in four categories, including women's chorus, men's chorus, miscellaneous, and mixed chorus. A first and second place trophy were awarded in each division, except that of the men's chorus which only had one entrant.

Alpha Gamma Delta received the first place trophy in the women's chorus division with enthusiastic renditions of "Younger Than Springtime" and a 16th Century madrigal. The group of about 50 was well-rehearsed, though some of the madrigal words were garbled and at times the alto section was somewhat heavy.

Second-place Kappa Kappa Gamma was loud and numerous. Their selection of songs was a welcome change of pace in the program, however, and their informal execution was imaginative though there was a problem with insufficient direction.

Delta Tau Delta carried off the men's choral honors both for their singing and bravery as the only group to enter the division. Most applause went to their performance of UK's "Alma Mater" with perhaps a few tomatoes thrown in for their eyes-uptost version of the Delta Tau Delta song.

In the miscellaneous division, a great time was had by all. First place winners, the Keeneland Pickers stole the show as they bounced on stage with their assortment of spoons, wash board and wash tub, banjos, and other sundry noise makers.

Their entire performance was well-rehearsed and yet had a spontaneity that caught the entire audience up in its enthusiasm. Seldom will you see a wash tub played with such style and grace, and seldom can nine girls make enough music to sound like an army.

The BSU quartet teamed up for some good ole-fashioned barbershop harmony on "My Evening" to win the second-place trophy in a performance that was both clever and fun. "Some Enchanted Evening," their second selection, was not up to the first number. However, it was quite adequate.

Another group within this division which did a particularly outstanding job was the Pershing Rifles Trio. This group set and preserved their mood and good tonal quality as they teamed up in popular folk numbers such as "Cool Water" and "Cruel War."

Perhaps the best performance of the evening was saved for last as the Baptist Student Union choir presented an outstanding performance to win the first place trophy in the mixed chorus division.

The group was exceptionally well-balanced, with confidence and the necessary strength and vigor to be effective with their rendition of a spiritual, "Shadrach, Meshak, and Abednego," and an arrangement of St. Francis of Assisi's immortal prayer, "Eternal Life."

Second place in this division was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, whose mixed chorus looked good, sounded good, and was well-rehearsed.

Emcee for the evening was Lexington folk singer Ben Storey, whose only contribution of any value was to lead some audience-participation singing while the judges were voting.

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## Gone With The Times

At least some students seem to have insight into what Student Congress' function on this campus should be.

Though major Congress candidates have stressed a bland line of provincialism, 105 students have endorsed a more meaningful role for Congress.

Teacher evaluation certainly is not the only project that should be within the realm of Congress, but it is at least one area which defines Congress as speaking for the student within the context of a large University. Since teacher evaluation already is the concern of several faculty and student committees, perhaps it is not the area most needful of attention.

Therefore, the most significant item surrounding the petition is the accompanying comments by Miss Patricia Dominguez, one of its framers: "This is to represent the fact that students do have ideas and leaders do not come to students for them."

Miss Dominguez's statement points up an important shortcoming in Student Congress and AWS, cam-

pus governing bodies. The true leaders, those representing the forces toward change brewing in the student body, never have the chance to win high offices on a campus that overwhelmingly endorses the status quo and the bland charm leader.

Student Congress and AWS, by and large, deal out petty favors and reprimands to students rather than coming to grips with the important forces affecting college students around the nation. Candidates are concerned not with guiding and directing the path of student power within the University community but with adding another impressive office to their repertoire of campus activities.

Campaigns are fought not on real issues, as Miss Dominguez pointed out in saying the petition "introduced an important issue into an issueless campaign." Rather they are fought on a series of deals, pitting charmer against charmer in an attempt to capture the attention of the student who actually could not care less.

Perhaps only a handful of students are interested in real student government. If so, this handful should be the leaders of Student Congress.

The University has passed the stage where an attractive charm boy dancing around for a year in Student Congress can make significant contributions to the total University. Such a sideshow is almost embarrassing.



### Letters To The Editor

## Reader Requests Change In Operation Of Kernel

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Two points cry to be asserted in reply to comments made by Kernel staffers during the panel discussion on Kernel policy held Monday. Editor Grant stated reporting was "fair, complete, and accurate." Yet while five knowledgeable articulates composed the panel, statements by the three non-Kernelmen were allowed only twelve words in a three column report on the meeting. Typical fair and complete reporting?

Grant also intimated the editorial page is a personal sounding board for the private, unsigned opinions of Kernelmen. This reiterates the unfortunate truth of the past year and demonstrates a blatant disregard for the responsibilities of a highly privileged position. There are no effective checks against the editorial staff's "freedom of journalism." Publica-

tion finances are provided by university funds. Since selling their paper is not a relevant problem, editors need not write material with sufficient intellectual content or participation in the Grant-deplored consensus to achieve consumer appeal. University administration has not established a board of censors (happily). Grant's assertion that dissenters may use the Letters column is hot wind when editors exercise unreviewable selection of publication letters.

The Kernel has transcended freedom; it has achieved irresponsibility. Remedy: assign the Kernel to a commercial basis.

KENDRICK WELLS  
Law School Junior

*Editor's Note: All letters submitted to the Kernel this year have been published, although some have been edited to conform with 200 word limit required.*

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1966

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief	
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	HENRY ROSENTHAL, Sports Editor
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## "The Washington Word On Identified Flying Objects Is To Wait For 'Em To Come Down"



## India's Language Problem

The exotic diversity of India sometimes bubbles into incoherence. The national constitution, for example, recognizes 15 languages, all of them "official." (There are several hundred unofficial languages.) Hindi, however, is recognized as the "national language" and English is described by the government as the "international language."

All of this has led to a great deal of continuing strife. Attempts by the 60 percent of the country which speaks Hindi to impose that language on the rest have provoked riots in recent years, while the government's current pledge to the Sikhs to create a Punjabi-speaking state also has led to rioting. In the meantime, the likelihood of English being replaced by Hindi as the effective lingua franca—a government goal—is remote.

For several years this goal of the government has been rather haphazardly approached through its "three languages formula." According to the theory of this formula, schoolchildren are first to be taught in the local mother tongue, whatever it might be, and then later introduced to Hindi. Still later, if they are preparing for higher education, English is to be taught. But it is enormously impractical in a country of India's size, poverty and

ubiquitous illiteracy to burden even an elite under three languages. And, in fact, the formula does not work so effectively, English remains the link language among educated people in the different regions, the language of mass media communication (newspapers, radio, films), commerce and governmental correspondence.

But if English is far more than just the "international language," its full potential dynamism and utility have been restrained. Were English made the accepted national language, however, and taught in school along with the mother tongues, including Hindi, the prospects would be enhanced for a rapid increase in literacy and the opportunity expanded for British and American assistance in supplying teachers and inexpensive textbooks.

As for the problem of national identity, the Indians might ponder the examples of all the other English-speaking, non-British nations which quite adequately maintain their political, cultural and intellectual identity, while also sharing in the unrivaled progress that has resulted from the crosspollination of the English-speaking world. India, in fact, would be strengthened by a language versatile enough to encompass all her diversity without suppressing any of it.

The New York Herald Tribune

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, other readers, name, hometown and hometown telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publication. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

An Open Letter

# Professor Protests Dismissal Of Colleague

By DONALD IVEY

There is an old saw in organizational circles to the effect that dirty linen should not be washed in public. However, there is linen on our University campus which desperately needs washing, and bringing it into view may well be the best, if not the only, way in which to get it clean.

I am referring to the recent dismissal of one of the finest classroom teachers and choral conductors on our campus, Miss Sara Holroyd.

Under current operational procedures, following a specified time schedule, teachers holding the rank of instructor or assistant

*Mr. Ivey is an associate professor of music. He holds the doctorate degree and is on tenure.*

professor must be promoted to the next highest rank or must be dismissed. This is closely associated in principle, of course, with the "publish or perish" procedure.

The system, installed here

by administrative order, operates in roughly the following manner: the tenured members of the department of which the teacher is a member are called into session to discuss and evaluate the teacher's capabilities, and to recommend either promotion or its alternative.

This recommendation, accompanied by a statement from the department chairman and the director of the school, is forwarded to the college dean, together with letters of recommendation from persons outside the University community who know the individual's abilities. The college dean adds a statement of his own opinions, and the material is sent to an area committee, composed of faculty members appointed from academic disciplines related to that of the teacher under consideration.

My purpose here is not to attack the system, although it is my personal belief that any procedure which can misfire as drastically as it has in the case of Miss Holroyd is certainly open to question. What I should like

to do is lodge a protest regarding the grounds for as well as the manner of the dismissal.

### Recommendations

The music faculty unanimously and without question of any sort recommended Miss Holroyd's promotion. The department chairman and the Director of the School of Fine Arts (in this case, the same person) added a strong supporting statement.

All of this was bolstered by glowing recommendations from leading musicians—Miss Harriet Nordholm, internationally-known music educator, Mary Jarmon Nelson, a recent visiting professor on our campus, and Dr. Jack Watson, Dean of the Music Conservatory at the University of Cincinnati, among others.

Subsequently, the matter presumably having followed the specified procedures, the decision indicating dismissal was handed down from the college dean. No reasons were given. Miss Holroyd was notified for the first time on March 22.

A protest was articulated through the Director of the School of Fine Arts on behalf of the tenured members of the music faculty, all of whom were disturbed and confused regarding both the decision and the lack of supporting reasons for it. In spite of the best efforts of concerned parties, no further information could be elicited.

Miss Holroyd, the most concerned of all, could get no response to her repeated inquiries about the underlying causes for her dismissal. Only after arranging a conference with the college dean, nearly two weeks after her first notification, was a definitive statement made: the University is moving toward a stronger emphasis upon graduate work and Miss Holroyd does not hold the doctorate.

### Important Facts

Several factors bearing upon the decision merit discussion: 1. Miss Holroyd lacks only 12 hours of class work on the doctorate. She was enrolled last summer and already in residence at the University of Indiana when she was called home because of the almost-fatal illness of her mother.

She was prepared to spend the summer before that in doctoral study but was asked to remain here in order to work up a series of radio programs in music education for the public schools, and she was assured at that time that this activity would be considered as research.

2. Approximately 70 percent of the undergraduate students in the Department of Music are majors in music education. Faculty members who have been and will continue to be responsible for virtually all the instruction at this level are all on tenure, and none of them hold the doctorate. Miss Holroyd will be replaced of necessity by a person who will take over her teaching responsibilities on the undergraduate level.

3. Possession of the doctorate

was never, until this incident, articulated as a controlling factor in her continuing employment or in tenure considerations.

4. She has been granted generous salary increases over the past four years, a total of \$2,850, to be exact. The most recent one was last year when she was offered a position elsewhere and a salary increase was granted here on the basis of her value to the University.

Surely financial rewards of this sort do not in any way suggest that a teacher is failing to meet the qualifications for the position she holds.

### Missing Logic

Where, then, is the logic behind her dismissal? She was assured at all administrative levels which she contacted during the past two weeks that her teaching was highly competent in every way.

Are we at the point, finally, when effective classroom work no longer warrants the respect of our profession? Is there no longer room for the person who is primarily a capable teacher? Has the very work "teacher," in fact, become a dirty word on our University campus?

### Secrecy Curtain

But even these considerations, important as they are, are not the only disturbing aspects of the affair. What is more frightening is the curtain of secrecy and the lack of communication which has surrounded all the decisions made subsequent to the Music Department's recommendations. The membership of the area committee is secret and they are not available for discussion.

Specific reasons were given to Miss Holroyd only after a conference was initiated by her, and at a higher administrative level than the School of Music. She has made it clear that no satisfactory explanation even then was offered in rebuttal to the four points I have indicated above.

Are we embarking here upon some sort of academic witch hunt in which the most influential members of the jury are protected by a curtain of anonymity and administrative sanctuary?

There are, within the framework of the promotional system, no provisions for intelligent discussion or appeal when a veto has been invoked above the departmental level.

What purpose, then, is served by department evaluation, when in the face of unqualified recommendation, administrators are free to apply a veto without recourse? Are decisions to be based upon such tenuous ground that they can be divulged only under pressure? And are they to be as illogical as those in Miss Holroyd's case, and as loosely justified?

### All Suffer

All members of the University community suffer equally under such miscarriages of justice. Certainly the students will be poorer because of Miss Holroyd's dismissal. Her contributions have reached beyond the classroom into the vital areas of student organizations and administration of many significant facets of the undergraduate music program.

She was elected by her faculty to membership on the Music Department Executive Committee, one of the key groups in departmental decision-making. She will be listed in the next edition of Who's Who Of American Women.

She has been active on both the state and national levels of her professional organization, the Music Educators National Conference. She has had 17 years of successful teaching experience. What she has not been able to do, because of pressures beyond her control, is to complete 12 hours of doctoral work.

It should be made abundantly clear that I speak for myself in this instance, and in no way for my department. There is other information which I possess which directly bears upon my reaction to Miss Holroyd's dismissal, but it is not ethical, I believe, to divulge it in an open letter. It is available to the proper committees or individuals.

It may well be argued that most of what I am protesting is something beyond my area of responsibility—administrative prerogative.

I am suggesting, however, that what is operating here is something frighteningly like a totalitarian system, and that to stand by silent when protest seems defensible is tantamount to giving approval.

On a much larger scale, but surely a closely related one, was this not the basis on which all of Germany was tried and convicted? Where have we lost our sense of human values in our frantic haste to embrace statistical analysis? Can faculty contributions be reduced to paper qualifications? And can the time be far distant when there will no longer be teaching room on our University faculty for anyone other than holders of the doctorate?

Has the parchment become so sacrosanct that its possession or lack of it supersedes professional competence itself? Where can any of us look for security when decisions are hidden behind secret doors and apparently need not even be defended logically nor the circuits to informed discussion and appeal left open?

I have loved this University for many years. Is it too much to hope that we can wash our linen so that I can once again take pride in it?



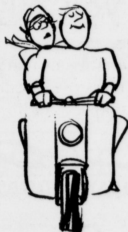
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



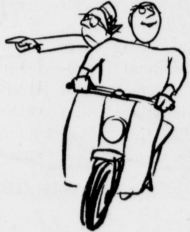
2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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University Soapbox

# The Porter Platform

By "J" ALLAN WHITE

We have all heard it said that the "good politician" is the man who can say what the people want to hear. In this Student Congress election, I think this fact has been well-demonstrated by the presidential candidacy of Carson Porter.

Mr. Porter is perhaps the ultimate campus politician, and his ability to speak has earned him a well-deserved reputation for

*Mr. White, a sophomore in the College of Commerce, is a candidate for Student Congress representative. Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author, not the Kernel.*

oratory. It is my fear of his oratorical abilities that prompts me to write this article.

I have seen Mr. Porter in action many times and for that reason, I do not want to see him made SC president. My basic concern is that he is first and foremost an orator.

Now this is not "automatically" bad, of course; my point is that oratory can be used as substitute for more important qualifications for office such as ability, willingness to work, and past accomplishment.

The first thing to note concerning Mr. Porter's platform is that it is a "campaign" platform, perhaps more so than any other. It is a document solely intended to obtain votes and suggests a contradiction between its basic parts and Mr. Porter's past activities as a representative.

For instance, an academic review board may be a good thing, but what did Mr. Porter do to bring it about as a member of Congress? The records show in two years he never introduced legislation for it, nor apparently did anything else to further this.

Mr. Porter also says he will promote increased student representation in various campus activities, and he will support a "contemporary issues forum."

These ideas certainly sound good; but again, why has Mr. Porter waited until this election before he tried to do anything about them?

Therefore, we must question seriously Mr. Porter's originality in preparing his platform.

The final aspect is the concept of a non-profit bookstore. This sounds good, but we have to remember the cost of books, particularly used books, is based on five factors—initial cost, storage costs, sufficient margin to cover discontinued books, basic overhead expenses, and a small profit.

That profit, according to Kennedy Book Store, is only about four percent before taxes. This profit return, in itself, is hardly enough to justify selling books.

The only reasons for continuing to do so is first because of the competitive situation and secondly (and more importantly) to draw customers into the store, so as to sell more high-profit, nonessential items. So if Mr. Porter does bring about a non-profit book store, it would appear that he really will not have accomplished a great deal.

Carson Porter is an orator. His ability to say "what people want to hear" is impressive, but it does not qualify him for President of Student Congress. In my opinion, his election would not be in the best interests of student government at UK.

University Soapbox

# Favors U.S. Policy

By J. DOUGLAS NEWTON

It really wouldn't be too difficult for me to give you in neat, logical and cohesive order the key points and paragraphs of why the United States of America belongs in that Southeast Asian war; nor uniquely enough, would it be totally impossible to refute in equally neat tones of rebuttal certain of the key points and paragraphs.

But what is difficult for me to give you is that above the swaying limbs and branches and foliage of confusion; of arguing whether or not we should be involved in that little, hot and sticky land of new-born organizations whose fate advocates withdrawal or escalation . . . getting out or staying in . . . op-

*Mr. Newton is a sophomore English major.*

posing or supposing American policy . . . alone ever the gardens of Democratic practice and privilege, these something dear to me . . . and above the crosswinds of man that twist and snarl over trees and plants and shake those 196 million little strands of grass, weary but not brittle in the slow-ending winter . . . Alone all that, then waves and flies the flag of a free and devoted people . . . a flag that has watched its heritage mature and savor, watched its trees and

plants and grass in much more difficult winters than this. A flag that is . . . (and now it comes) . . . committed, explicitly, to that hot and sticky country of South Vietnam, to its government and its people. And we Americans, as Americans, cannot, let us be sane, betray our obligation to a country we have promised to defend . . . to a people we have promised to protect. So if we end the war, let us do so only at the altar of dignity and honor.

Let us realize we are truly a blessed nation and people; a country of people whose red, white and blue flag watches over us. Let us please remember this and be thankful for all the situations, the persons and the experiences that challenge us to give more, to express more and to be larger Americans in thought and dignity, in integrity and in honor than we have ever been before.



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## IFC Members Attend Conference

Six representatives of the University Interfraternity Council were among some 40 Southern colleges and universities attending the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville last weekend.

Attending the conference with IFC President Danny Sussman and Vice President Hobby Spaulding were Acting Dean of Men Jack Hall, Mickey Miller, Dave Ratterman, and Ron Kislung.

"We were probably the most northern school there," offered Sussman in explaining the geographical location of the schools attending the three-day convention.

Murray and Beltermine also sent delegates to Knoxville.

Sussman said that the purpose

of the IFC Conference was to exchange ideas and work on improving each individual IFC.

The University IFC presented a publication to be judged containing a report and evaluation of the progress and accomplishments carried out by this council.

The University of Tennessee was voted the outstanding IFC for the second consecutive year.

Hobby Spaulding, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, made a bid for recognition when he was eliminated on the second ballot in the presidential race.

Spaulding competed against representatives from Georgia Tech, Southern Mississippi, and Memphis State. Bill Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, from Georgia Tech won the chief executive's seat and thus earned the privilege of hosting next year's Southeastern Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta.

"This is the first time that we have had an organized representation at the conference," offered Sussman. "We went down with the intention of running a man for vice president and then after getting there we decided to go for

the top spot. But we weren't prepared for such an election."

Sussman pointed out that much of the election was based on where the president is from. Georgia Tech is located in Atlanta and this apparently was a big selling point in his favor. However, his qualifications for the position were not overlooked.

Sussman and Spaulding both emphasized that it would be a good idea to take a sophomore to the National Interfraternity Conference in New Orleans next December and let him gain some valuable experience.

"If we can do this then we will be able to run him for president or vice president at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference the following year, which will be his junior year," Sussman said.

"We really don't know how good we've got it here at Kentucky," said Spaulding. "Some of the other schools don't have it like we do. We get along great with our administration and have so much freedom in comparison with other schools that were at the Conference."

## New Cabinet Announced For YWCA

A new Cabinet structure composed of four elected officers and four appointed members has been instigated by the YWCA after an announcement made in February by Vice President Johnson to the Y Advisory Board that the Y is to be gradually "phased out" of University support.

Members of the new Cabinet for 1966-67 are Ann McGuire, president, Nancy Clay Williams, vice president, Betsy Coleman, secretary, Susie Haddad, treasurer. The appointed members are Doty Smith, student relations, Marie Jeanette Saenz, social activities, Ann Stallard, service, and Mary Korfhage, study programs.

The Cabinet is intended to serve as a sounding board for the membership. Each member of the Cabinet is in charge of a certain area and will select her committee from the membership. While each committee is working on a project, they will attend Cabinet meetings.

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## Men's Glee Club Will Perform; Recitals Planned

Music free for the listening will continue to be plentiful at UK in weeks to come.

The University of Kentucky Men's Glee Club, directed by John Alexander, will present their Spring Concert Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The program will feature Dean Haynes, as baritone soloist, in "Shenandoah," and two works for brass presented by Robert Dolwick, trumpet, Harry Rich, trumpet, Thom Working, horn, and John Carr, trombone.

Other selections include Bach's "My spirit, be joyful,"

from Cantata No. 146; Arcadelt's "Ave Maria;" Thomas Morley's "Fire, fire, my heart;" Ernest Gold's "Now you are departed," and a Negro Spiritual, "Wade in the water."

Alexander, a graduate assistant, earned the bachelor's degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

The concert is admission free. Several outstanding music students will be featured by the UK Music Department in its annual Undergraduate Honors Recital at 8 p.m., April 13, in Memorial Hall.

This recital is also open to the public admission free.

Performing on the program will be James Darling, Bob Dolwick, Jack Zachery, John Carr, Hunter Hensley, Wally Schmidt, Miriam Hall, Ruby Hyatt, Terrie Mountz, Donald Sullivan, and Anna Bruce Neal.

Gary Ferguson, a piano major at UK, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m. April 19, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

His recital will be given in partial fulfillment for the requirements of the Bachelor of Music Degree in Applied Music.

### Bulletin Board

Preregistration for Fall Semester 1966 will extend to April 15. Students who are eligible to pre-register but do not will be required to register late at a fee of \$20 for both graduates and undergraduates.

An evaluation meeting of the Manchester Center tutors will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 309 of the Student Center.

The works of several Indonesian and European painters are now on display and will remain so until May 6 in the faculty lounge on the third floor of the Student Center. This private collection of Sin The, a graduate student in nuclear physics from Indonesia, will be priced to sell. The paintings include works by former president Sukarno's private painter.

The Lexington Camera Club will hold its annual show of photographs in the Student Center Art Gallery April 9 to 23. Hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m. weekdays. A color slide show is set for 4 p.m. April 10 and 17.

A request has been made for UK students to contribute Top Value stamps to get a truck for McKee Boy Scout Reservation in Powell and Montgomery counties. Students wishing to contribute stamps can take them to Carl Sweeney in Room 130, Anderson Hall.

Donald Sullivan, senior music major, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. A percussion major, Sullivan will play the marimba. The concert is admission-free.

The final oral examination of Ozias Pearson, candidate for Doctor of Education degree, will be at 2 p.m. April 11 in Room 111, Dickey Hall. The topic of Mr. Pearson's dissertation is "The Effects of Group Guidance Upon College Adjustment." Students and faculty may attend.

The final oral examination of C. Thomas Nall, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, will be held at 10 a.m. April 9 in the Seminar Room of Frazer Hall. The title of Mr. Nall's dissertation topic is "The Role of the Swiss in France in the Revolution, 1789-1799." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Wednesday Pitkin Club features guest speaker Dr. Zonker who will speak on Christian Morality from a Baptist viewpoint. Pitkin Club is a luncheon club which meets each Wednesday at 12 noon at the UCCF Center, 412 Rose St. Reservations can be made by calling 254-1881 anytime before noon Wednesday.

## Spending On Clothes Rising, Report States

Total expenditures for clothing are going up, for U.S. families are buying more and better-quality clothing, according to the experts at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Outlook Conference for 1966. Here are some of their clothing predictions for spring.

Prices probably will be 50 cents to \$1 higher for low-and medium-priced shoes and as much as \$2 higher for some more expensive shoes. A 5 to 10 per-

cent rise in prices of children's clothing also is expected this spring.

Look for more easy-care items in clothing lines, especially those for men and boys. Permanently-pressed slacks and shirts that never need ironing also are available. More stretch cottons, especially in sports clothes, and more shrink-resistant wool garments that can be laundered in the home washing machine also are expected.

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# ARMY ROTC

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**All-Campus Sing**

The Baptist Student Union Choir captured first place in the mixed chorus division in Wednesday night's All-Campus Sing. See another picture, review, page three.

**India Association**

**Formed At UK**

To provide a meeting place for Indians and those interested in India is the first objective for the newly formed India Association of Lexington.

Involving approximately 25 students and campus visitors, this group is the second of its kind to be formed on campus. The first was the Chinese Association.

Dr. Potun Rao, instructor of physiology, was elected president; and Dr. Pritam Singh, research associate in entomology, will be secretary-treasurer for the next year.

This association also intends to sponsor cultural, social, and national events, and to promote an interest in and disseminate information on Indian customs, culture, and way of life among the American students.

**Banquet Set**

**To Honor**

**Dr. Scherago**

Dr. Morris Scherago, whose 47-year career at the University encompasses the entire history of two departments he has headed, will be honored by his colleagues at a dinner on April 18.

Nationally recognized for his scientific discoveries and the recipient of many previous UK honors, Dr. Scherago arrived on campus as an instructor of bacteriology in 1919.

That same year the Department of Bacteriology had its beginning. It became the Department of Microbiology in 1960. Dr. Scherago has been chairman since 1923.

The April 18 dinner in the Student Center will be the occasion for the unveiling of a portrait of the professor, paid for by contributions from colleagues, former students, and other friends of Dr. Scherago. The portrait will be presented to the University.

Dr. Scherago was named "Distinguished Professor of the Year" of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1951 and was recipient of the Alumni Association Faculty Research Award in 1959 for outstanding contributions to research.

He has directed numerous research projects and has written over 100 articles for scientific journals. Among his discoveries was a test which denotes prevalence and severity of tuberculosis in humans.

A native of Rumania, who came to the U.S. at the age of three, Dr. Scherago became a naturalized citizen in 1916. He holds two degrees, including the doctorate in veterinary science, from Cornell.

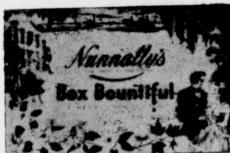
Reservations for the testimonial dinner should be made by April 11. Checks for \$3 a ticket should be made payable to O.F. Edwards, and mailed to the Department of Microbiology at 104 Funkhouser Building.



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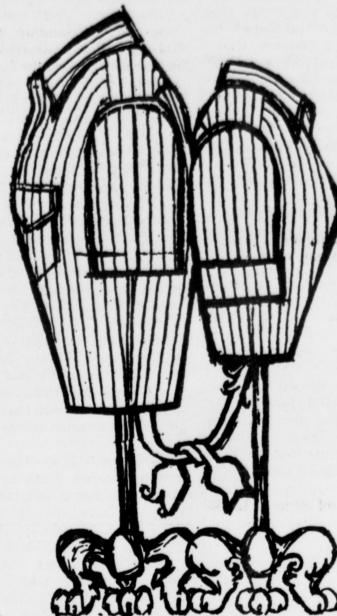
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# UK Relays Begin Friday With Top Field

The UK Relays get under way at 1 p.m. Friday in what promises to be the biggest weekend in track and field in the history of the University.

The Relays, the first major meet of the outdoor track and field season, will feature a host of nationally known performers. Some of the performers come to Lexington with Olympic credentials.

Bob Schul, the Olympic 5,000-meter winner, heads the list of participants. Schul will run in the two-mile, an event in which he was the world record holder.

Track's most publicized man at the present time, Richmond Flowers, recently unbeaten in an Australian tour will run in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Al Carius, who ran the fastest 3,000-meter steeplechase in history, will be here.

Thirty-eight teams, including UK, Eastern Kentucky, Murray, Western Kentucky, Kentucky State and Louisville, will attend. Many athletes will participate unattached.

"The entry list for this meet is fantastic," Bob Johnson, UK track coach and director of the Relays, said.

Johnson pointed out that there was an Olympic, national, or conference champion running in almost every one of the 23 scheduled events.

## New Records?

"If the weather is right," UK track coach and director of the UK Relays, Bob Johnson, said, "many of the established records could fall."

Johnson pointed out that the weather at the earlier relays was not as good as he had hoped for.

"In the 100-yard dash, the meet record is 9.7," he said. "The reason it is that high is that the dash has always been held against a headwind."

The mile-run and the 100-yard dash records were given a very good chance to fall by Johnson. He also said that Richmond Flowers is a "definite threat" to beat the old record in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Don't count out Pat Pomphrey in that event Johnson cautions. Pomphrey and Flowers are teammates on the Tennessee track team.

What chance do University performers have? Pat Etcheberry is the favorite in the javelin throw. He represented Chile in the 1964 Olympic Games held in Tokyo.

Jim Gallagher will run in the mile. Although his best time is seven seconds more than one of the other competitors, he will definitely be in the race. After setting the UK record of 4:12.8, Gallagher said that he felt he could go faster.

"This will be the top track meet in America this weekend," Johnson said. "If we get any kind of a break in the weather I expect a combined two-day attendance of around 8,000."

A brief rundown on some of the events follows:

**100-yard Dash**—(meet record :9.7)—A field of 53 entrants is topped by Olympian Trenton Jackson of Illinois who has posted a time of 9.3 seconds. However, Jackson will receive stiff competition from three others—Bill Hurd of Notre Dame; Craig Wallace, Kentucky State; and Jim Freeman of Murray—who have also run the 100 in 9.3. Other competitors have 9.5 times.

**200-yard Dash**—(meet record :21.4)—Another Olympian, Kent Benard of the Ann Arbor Mich., Track Club who has run the 220 in 20.7 seconds leads this field of 56. He appears to be the class of the field.

**660-yard Run**—(meet record 1:19.1)—Of 58 entered, Jim Brown of the Florida Track Club who has a time of 1:18.0 this spring and Darnell Mitchell, a member of the American team that toured Russia last summer, are the standouts.

**Mile Run** (4:12.0)—This record may be doomed. Keith Anderson of Eastern has a 4:05 mile and Miami's Dave Bartell, a 4:06. UK's Jim Gallagher set the UK record of 4:12.8 last week. Johnson rates Gallagher fourth or fifth in the 43-man field.

**Two-Mile Run**—(8:47.3)—Don Schul set the record last year and

has been the best in the world. It should be his event easily. **3,000-meter Steeplechase** (9:05.0)—Although this field has Carius, he will not have as easy a time as Schul probably will. The man whose record he broke—Hylke Van Der Wal of the Ontario, Canada, Track Club—will be here. Sixteen others are entered.

**120-yard High Hurdles** (:14.1)—Two Tennessee men have an edge in this 54-man field. Flowers probably rates a slight advantage on the strength of a 13.6 effort. Teammate Pat Pomphrey, the SEC champ, has a 13.7.

**330-yard Intermediate Hurdles** (:37.3)—Pomphrey is SEC champ here, too. He is also the meet's defending titlist.

**Shot Put** (53 feet, 9½ inches) Regardless of weather conditions, a new record will probably be established in this event. Jeff Clark of the Knoxville Track Club has put the shot 59 feet. Jack Harvey of Michigan has a 58-3 and Mike Wiley of Alabama 54-1.

**Javelin** (233 feet, 9 inches)—UK has the favorite in Olympian Pat Etcheberry. So far this spring, his best throw was 215 feet. Alabama's Frank Stanfield lays claim to a toss of 212 feet 5 inches.

**Discus** (178 feet, 9 inches)—Out of 47 entrants, Olympian Ernst Soudak of the Ann Arbor Club is tops. He has won the event both years and has a best throw of 190 feet, four inches. Clark, the shot putter, has recorded 184 feet, four inches.

**Pole Vault** (15 feet 61/2 inches)—Henry Wadsworth of Western has soared 16-0 1/2 in competition to lead a 43-man field that includes Bill Barnett who has reached 16-3 1/2.

**High Jump** (6-7)—Six of the competitors have beaten this record. Augie Schiller of Murray has come within an inch of seven feet. The rest have ranged from 6-8 to 6-10.

**Broad Jump** (24 feet, 9 1/2 inches)—This looks like a setup for Tom Chilton of the Knoxville Track Club who has jumped 25

feet. His nearest competitor is Eastern's Wilbert Davis who has jumped 23-11.

**Triple Jump** (47 feet)—Tennessee A&I has two men who are standouts in this event. Ron Allen and Junius Arrington, have turned in 47-foot plus performances. In all there are 43 entries.

**Varsity Relays**—Seven varsity relays are scheduled with Kentucky State and Central State bringing the strongest squads in the sprint relays, and Eastern and Miami of Ohio the better distance teams.



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1:00 p.m.—Bicycle Races, at Sports Center; \$1 at door.

8:00 p.m.—The Coasters, Chuck Berry, The Shirelees. Memorial Coliseum; \$2 advance, \$3 at door.

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**Cats Win 5-0**

**Cox Shuts Out Eastern**

Sophomore pitcher Randy Cox stopped Eastern on three hits as the Wildcats avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Maroons by beating the Richmond school 5-0 at the Sports Center Wednesday.

The win for Cox was the first of his varsity career and stretched the Wildcats win string to two games. UK is now 3-6 for the season.

Coach Abe Shannon's young righthander allowed only six base runners. Only one man reached third base as Cox mastered the Maroons, a team that had scored 13 runs in the first meeting between the two schools. Eastern won that game 13-6.

All three Eastern hits were singles.

While Cox was holding the Maroons, UK raked Eastern starter Dave Price for three runs before forcing him from the mound in the seventh inning. UK did not score in that inning, but had the bases loaded when Price was replaced.

The Wildcats had opened the scoring in the second inning. Steve Robida singled sharply to center and went to second on an Eastern error. A single by Rick Anderson scored Robida.

UK did not score again until the sixth inning when, with two out, Anderson tripled to deep left-center and Cox and Ken

Nally, the UK first baseman, walked. Mike Durcan delivered his first hit of the day to drive in Anderson and Cox.

Kentucky closed out the scoring in the bottom half of the eighth inning. Nally was out to open the inning, but Durcan doubled and shortstop Ronnie Taylor beat out an infield hit. Taylor then stole second.

Hank Degener drew a base on balls to load the bases. A ground ball by Steve Robida resulted in a bad throw to second base as Eastern tried for a double play. Durcan and Taylor scurried across the plate with UK's final

runs, but Degener was thrown out trying to go to third on the error.

Durcan and Anderson each got two hits to pace the Wildcats. Durcan singled and doubled, and Anderson contributed a triple and single. Rightfielder Durcan had a perfect day since he walked his first three times at bat.

UK got five runs on nine hits and committed one error.

Eastern's totals were no runs, three hits, and two miscues.

The Wildcats play at Vanderbilt this weekend. UK's next home game will be April 22 against Vanderbilt.

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**Fumbles,  
Fumbles,  
Etc, Etc.**

Fumbles again plagued Coach Charlie Bradshaw's football Wildcats in Wednesday's scrimmage as the offense lost 36-29 to the defense under Bradshaw's specially designed scoring system.

The defense forced four fumbles which it recovered. Each recovered fumble is worth three points. Charlie Vaughn intercepted a pass good for four defensive points. A blocked kick gave the determined defense four more points. The rest of the points were gained by forcing the offense to punt.

For the offense, Larry Seiple scored three times on runs of 20, eight, and three yards. Roger Walz who did most of the quarterbacking for the offense scored on a three-yard run. Walz completed two of 10 passes. Terry Beadles who has done much of the UK quarterbacking is out of action with a sprained ankle.

A Walz pass to Seiple, a run by Walz, and a kick by Chuck Arnold accounted for five extra points.

Bradshaw did not comment upon the performance of either team. He said that he thought the team was making too many mistakes and too many fumbles.

"We were hitting hard," he said, "and I think everyone is working hard trying to do well. Three offensive backs—Don Britton, Bob Windsor, and Walz—were commended for yesterday's play.

He was also pleased with the work of offensive linemen Dennis Drennon, Dan Spanish, and Tommy Sauer.

Defensively, Kenny Wood, Kerry Curling, Rodger Hart, Basil Mullins, and Vaughn were praised.

Bradshaw also thought that Rich Machel was doing real well after moving to guard from the end position he played last season. Machel played guard during his sophomore year.

# Academic Tower Merits Questioned

Continued From Page 1

the geographical factor, you will restrict the probability of such occurrences."

Mr. Kerley holds "two people will meet if they want to meet." With an expanding campus, the only alternative is to go up, he said. "I don't think elevators will be barriers to faculty-student relations."

Dr. Adelstein, however, thinks "only courageous undergraduates will venture into the faculty monastery which will be like a Kafka nightmare to them."

"We should have learned from the experiences at Berkeley and elsewhere that students resent the impersonal IBM treatment they are receiving in the multiversities," he continued. "To perpetuate or to further this atmosphere in anyway is to seriously affect undergraduate education at the University."

Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the student affairs committee, said the group has not taken an official stand on the problem. However, most members apparently agree the office tower could decrease faculty-student contact.

Mr. Flickinger pointed out that faculty-student relations at the Law School have decreased in the new building. A special portion of the building is reserved for faculty offices. "Several members of the law faculty are disappointed that attempts to give them privacy went overboard," Mr. Flickinger added.

He said he fears the high-rise office building will lead to the same kind of arrangement.

Plans for the office structure are too far advanced to change, Mr. Kerley said. He indicated, however, that later projects could be changed if definite problems develop. These and other problems concerning campus development will be aired at a special meeting April 23-24 at Carnahan House.

Dr. William Axton, a member of the student affairs committee and the President's advisory committee on buildings and campus development, foresees problems in the "high-rise" concept.

Dr. Axton said he is concerned about the whole tower concept across the campus, including the residential housing towers. "Towers are not conducive to casual relationships," he said.

He contended points supporting the tower concept are not real arguments. He listed three points given by those favoring the concept:

1. It is difficult to design a building containing both offices and classrooms.
2. Space is restricted for developing the campus because of the University's location near the

downtown area. Therefore, the University must build skyward in order to accommodate 20,000 students in the next 10 years.

3. The tower is a more efficient structure.

Dr. Axton claims offices and classrooms have been successfully combined in the same building in the past, and "it seems it could be done again." In rebuttal to the second point, Dr. Axton said he is not convinced space limitations are that pressing. He said it seems there could be a better job of condensing.

He said he is not sure the third point is valid, because pumping equipment is required for every eight stories.

A building should be designed to facilitate the academic aims of the University, Dr. Axton said. "We are concerned primarily to see that the structure does not inhibit the free exchange of ideas among students and faculty members."

All faculty members who commented on the office tower project said they were merely raising

questions and not leading an attack. Mr. Kerley said there is no friction on the subject.

Mr. Kerley explained the office tower will provide areas where faculty members and students can meet. He said the lobby and the mezzanine will be filled with meeting places, lounges and seminar rooms. In addition, there will be departmental seminar rooms located on every fourth floor, he added.

Mr. Kerley said that in planning the project, the University had to think in terms of the many faculty members who do not presently have a place to meet students.

Another advantage of the new building will be bringing the faculty of a department together so students will know where to find them, Mr. Kerley said.

Referring to the present situation, Mr. Kerley said there is no assurance that an instructor's classroom will be adjacent to his office. "There is no logic here because a faculty member does not know from semester to

semester where his classrooms will be."

The vice president emphasized he does not think a physical structure can answer the problem of faculty-student contact. He added that faculty members and students will have to learn that as the campus grows, habit patterns will have to change.

Dean Charles Graves, chairman of the committee on buildings and campus development, said he had mixed feelings concerning the problem. He added, however, that faculty members apparently are not aware of the facilities the office tower will offer.

"I feel sure that once these people understand the implications in long-range plans, there will not be as many objections," Dean Graves said.

Dr. Maurice Clay, a member of the student affairs committee, said he does not have a strong position on the matter, but added, "It is a terrible thing when any university gets to the point where students and faculty members

cannot casually communicate with each other."

Dr. James D. Kemp, also a committee member, said he thinks the office tower will present a problem, but does not know how serious it will be. "It is difficult to get students and faculty members together even if it is convenient. Personally, I would rather have close contact with the students," he said.

Dr. Axton said questions are being raised concerning the tower in hopes that faculty members will be better represented in planning for future projects. "We should get faculty opinion at the early stages in the planning process."

He added the functions of the committee on building and campus development were not clearly defined when the office tower was being planned.

However, Dean Graves claims the faculty had an ample opportunity to voice their opinions on the project.

Mr. Kerley said the committee on buildings and campus development had opportunities to study the proposed structure while plans were being made. "We would never get anything built if the entire faculty had to look at the plans," he said.

## SC Turnout May Set Record

Early voting in today's Student Congress election indicated the total turnout will surpass previous year's balloting.

By 1 p.m., at least 2,000 ballots had been cast, and election officials hastily printed more, Bob Bostick, election committee chairman said. Total ballots orig-

inally printed numbered 3,000.

Polls in Donovan and Blazer cafeterias and in the Student Center close at 7 o'clock tonight; a surge of voters is expected during suppertime.

Last spring, 2,447 students voted in a Congress presidential election. That was just short of a

record set in October 1963, when 2,450 students cast their ballots.

Bostick said the winners in the presidential and vice presidential balloting will be announced late tonight after counting in Room 206, Student Center.

Winning representatives will be named Saturday, after those ballots are counted. That count will start at 10 a.m.

A record turnout combined with the 106 students running for representatives posts could complicate the counting.



STUDENT VOTES IN TODAY'S SC ELECTION

## I.D. Pictures Being Shot Until April 15

University Photographer John Mitchell warned students today that they have until April 15 to have their ID pictures made.

"This is part of the preregistration process," he said, "but anyone returning to school next year should have his picture taken whether or not he goes through preregistration."

Pictures can be made from 8 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Photographic Services Office in Room 214 of the Journalism Building.

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