

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, April 23, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 137

Judicial Board Upholds Student Gov't Elections

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Judicial Board Tuesday night upheld the spring Student Government Elections as valid.

The elections were being contested by unsuccessful representative candidates Robert Duncan and Barbara Ries.

The J-Board's statement said, "It is the finding of the University Judicial Board that the spring elections of Student Government are valid and upheld. Although discrepancies were reported at various polling places, it is our opinion that these did not affect the outcome of the elections."

The J-Board's decision came after it had heard nearly three hours of testimony and argument from both sides in the dispute.

Before the case even got into the testimony, Sheryl Snyder, counsel for the Elections Board, moved to have the J-Board dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction.

Snyder contended that when the SG constitution which requires appeals to go before the J-Board was written, the J-Board was a third branch of Student Government.

The J-Board has since been set up by the Board of Trustees under the Student Code. It is no longer a branch of Student Government.

"Your power now lies in the Student Code," Snyder said, "and the Student Code gives you no jurisdiction over Student Government disputes."

He added that Student Government could not confer power on the J-Board which the Board of Trustees did not confer on them when they were created.

The motion was denied.

Duncan and Miss Ries did not contest the presidential and vice presidential races.

Their counsel, Professor of Law W. Garrett Flickinger, told the board that they agreed with the Elections Board that there were three classifications of elections. But he added that if the irregularities were strong enough the whole election should be thrown out.

Prof. Flickinger said he did not think the irregularities were enough to account for the large margin of victory in the presidential and vice presidential races. He said that they were sufficient to cause the difference in some of the representative races.

The election was contested on five major points:

▶ Polling places at the Complex and Blazer Hall ran out of ballots.

▶ There were verbal instructions and written sheets passed out to voters within 50 feet of the polling places. In some cases this was done by poll workers.

▶ At least one person voted on an invalid activity card.

▶ The polling place in Dovan Hall Cafeteria was moved from inside the cafeteria to outside where it could not be seen by students entering the other doors to the cafeteria.

▶ The unused ballots had not been accounted for.

Three students from the Complex testified that they were unable to vote because the polling place was out of ballots. Two of them said the poll workers told them they did not know if there would be any more ballots brought to the Complex.

Scott Richmond, chairman of the Elections Board, told the J-Board that Woody Woodall, of the Elections Board, took extra ballots to the Complex and the poll stayed open an extra 15-20 minutes to compensate for the lost time.

Richmond said he personally took ballots to Blazer Hall when

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Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Valid . . . W. Garrett Flickinger, professor of law, makes a point while presenting the case of the contestants in Tuesday's hearing before the Judicial Board. Unsuccessful representative candidates, Barbara Ries (left) and Robert Duncan (right) charged numerous discrepancies in the spring SG elections.

As Long As Vietnam War Continues

More Than 250 Student Leaders Announce Intent To Refuse Draft

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

Two UK students and three others from Kentucky are included on a list of more than 250 college student government presidents and editors who say they will refuse to serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues.

The list, solicited by the National Student Association (NSA) and released yesterday in a Washington, D. C., press con-

ference, includes the following Kentuckians:

▶ Gary Abrams, former editor, The Pinnacle, Berea College, Berea.

▶ Nick DeMartino, editor, The Cardinal, University of Louisville.

▶ Richard Stephen Hill, former president of the student government at Centre College, Danville.

▶ David Holwerk, former editorial page editor for the Kernel, now doing independent work as a staff member for NSA.

▶ Darrell Rice, editorial page editor, the Kernel.

The signatures were collected during the present school year, and some of the signers have since graduated or completed their service with the student government or newspaper with which they were working at the time they signed.

The statement was released in a press conference covered by the major networks and news services and attended by nine of the more than 250 signers. Two of the signers were to appear on the "Today" Show (NBC-TV) this morning.

Dave Hawk, the NSA staff member who prepared the statement, said last night a cover released with the statement requests an audience with President Nixon, but had not yet been acknowledged by the administration. Hawk, who refused mili-

tary induction last summer, and whose case is now pending in the courts, said the group had a 40-minute interview with Sen. Edward Kennedy. "He said he thought we had courage," Hawk said.

Darrell Rice, the only UK signer now in attendance at the Lexington campus, signed last month but since that time failed to pass his pre-induction physical examination.

Because of that, he says, "I know I'm not now making as much of a moral commitment as the others are."

CBS reported that the list of signers "reads like the Who's Who in Colleges and Universities."

The NSA states that "the overall purpose of this effort is NOT to show that 250 particular individuals will, after having exhausted all remedies within the Selective Service System, refuse to be inducted into the army while the war continues."

It is rather, they say, "to show how widespread our position is."

The five-page statement signed by the students concludes:

"Left without a third alternative, we will act according to our consciences. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war we believe to be immoral and unjust."

Meeting Set For 7p.m. Tonight

YD's Support Kernel Editorial Attacking Student Suspensions

By JIM MILLER
and TERRY DUNHAM
Kernel Editors

The Young Democrats (YD) digressed from regular business Tuesday night and endorsed a front-page Kernel editorial disapproving of the manner in which five university students arrested in drug raids last week were suspended from school.

The editorial urged students to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Room 309 in the Student Center to plan "a rational and appropriate course of action" opposing the vague wording of part of the Student Code and its misuse by the administration.

Additional students have also indicated their intention of attending the meeting. These include Tim Futrell, newly-elected Student Government president; Sheryl Snyder and Winston Miller, student (ex-officio) members of the University Senate, and members of Young Republicans, Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action, Students for a Democratic Society and the Lexington Peace Council.

The meeting was conceived by Guy Mendes, Kernel managing editor, who says the meeting is being held "to discuss a proposal we hope to submit to the Faculty Senate on Thursday through the student members of the Faculty Senate. We hope to

plan," he says, "a show of student support prior to that meeting, which takes place at 4 p.m. in the Law School courtroom."

"I stress," Mendes says, "that we intend to work through the proper channels, and hope that the Faculty Senate, seeing student support for the issue, will act on the matter."

He says he hopes the meeting also will include discussion of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors' proposal, described in Friday's Kernel, which calls for changes in the appeals methods for Student Code action.

In addition, present plans call for a committee to contact each member of the Faculty Senate, notifying them of the meeting, urging their attendance and emphasizing to them the belief that a matter of great importance is to be discussed at the meeting.

The YD endorsement stated "that the University suspended five students, recently arrested on drug charges in violation of due process and in contradiction of the concept of presumption of innocence and that the UK Young Democrats Club strongly disapproves of that action and urges the University Senate to take appropriate action to ensure to the students due process."

Newly elected YD President

John Meisburg said the resolution was "in general agreement with what The Kernel said in its (Tuesday) editorial." Although the YD's did not say they would attend the meeting en masse, newly elected Vice President Lynn Montgomery announced his personal intention to attend.

In addition to Meisburg and Montgomery, new YD officers are Cheryl Davidson, secretary, and Mimi Heilmann, treasurer.

In other business, Meisburg announced a Young Democrats newsletter to be published monthly next year.

Dillard House Seeks New Supporters

By RICK FALKNOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Dillard House, a cooperative, coeducational housing experiment for UK students, lost its supporting agency Sunday night when the United Campus Ministry Board voted to discontinue the project.

Dillard House has existed for the last three semesters on an interracial, international cooperative basis. The program presently consists of 11 residents who share responsibilities of the house.

The project was started and supported by the United Campus Ministry Board, made up of the Christian Church-Disciples of Christ, the United Church of Christ, Presbyterians, United Presbyterians and the National Lutheran Campus Ministry.

The Rev. Edward Miller, a member of the board,

listed three reasons for the withdrawal of support. They were:

▶ Lack of an adequate number of applications.

▶ The departure of three board members who most actively supported the project.

"That the board would like to move in "some new direction" and does not feel it could spend "enough time" on the Dillard House project.

The Rev. Mr. Miller said, "The board does not consider the Dillard House experiment a failure," adding that in the board's eyes the project had been a success.

Mr. Miller said Dillard House had been "started as a model for the University" and that the Board now wanted to concentrate on "some new direction, although at this time they don't know what."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1


THE LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY
KENTUCKY'S SCHOLARSHIP WEEKEND

Student Center, University of Kentucky
Lexington

April 22, 1969

Dear Students,

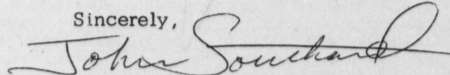
Again it is time for another fun filled Little Kentucky Derby week, and on behalf of the steering committee I would like to extend an invitation to each of you to enjoy every fun filled moment. As you know in the past two years the committee has tried to enlarge and improve the festivities. As a result we feel, that this years L.K.D. can truly be called "The Souths Most Outstanding College Weekend."

With the help of the Student Center Board this year L.K.D. week is going to be full of activity. The Student Center Board is sponsoring the Karni Gras, which will be held at the Agriculture Farm Parking Lot on Cooper Drive. The event had to be moved from the Soccer Field to the parking lot because of scheduling problems. The L.K.D. Queen voting will be held today and tomorrow, and the queen will be announced at the Henry Mancini Concert Friday night. Saturday at 12:30 P.M., the Races will be held at Sports Center with the Blue-White Game at 8:00 P.M. that night.

Before we get involved with the activities, I feel that several items must be covered. First the drinking policy for the week. There will be no open display of alcoholic beverages or coolers in any area where an L.K.D. event is taking place. This is the same policy which we followed last year and we feel it worked very well. Secondly, we will be accepting applications for a Chairman for next years L.K.D. Steering Committee. If you are interested, pick up an application in Room 203 of the Student Center before May 2, 1969.

Again welcome to Little Kentucky Derby 1969, "The Souths Outstanding College Weekend."

Sincerely,



John Southard
L.K.D. Chairman



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Joint Project Takes Prize

Physicist Speaks At Oswald Awards

A brother and sister team took one of the five first place awards at the annual Oswald Awards banquet Tuesday night. The awards honored students in their respective fields of study for undergraduate research and creativity.

Physicist Edward U. Condon gave a brief talk on unidentified flying objects (UFO's) before Acting President A. D. Kirwan presented the awards.

James Barry Goode, a junior education major, and Amelia Anne Goode, a sophomore speech major, won the joint first place award in the field of creative fine arts. It was the first place a joint project had won an award.

Other award winners were: Creative Fine Arts — John Daniel White, second; Mayo MacBoggs, third.

Humanities — Virginia Fowler,

first; R. Bruce Rodgers, second; and Karen M. Kemper, third.

Biological Sciences — Geza Bruckner, first; Steven A. Short, second; and Philip D. Lening of the Northern Community College, third.

Physical Sciences — Bruce Waddell, first; Stephen A. Clark, second; and Michael R. Boyd, third.

Social Sciences — John Nelson, first; C. Perry Bosmajian, Jr., second; and Mark A. Takacs, third.

Short, placing second in the Biological Sciences Division was the first student to be a winner two consecutive years. He placed first in the same division last year.

Dr. Condon, speaking before the awards presentation, said of UFO's, "There will always be some who believe there are visitors from outer space, but I don't believe there are visitors.

"I believe that the ones we can't identify are cases where the descriptions are too vague and so incomplete that you can't identify them."

Dillard House Loses Supporting Agency

Continued from Page One

Debbie Tassie, a resident of Dillard House, said the house had had some "problems" in the past, but had solved many of them. "With more time the rest could be worked out."

The project in the past has been the object of criticism from groups and individuals in the community and a few area churches, but both Miss Tassie and Mr. Miller discounted the criticism as a reason for discontinuing the project.

Miss Tassie said three of four students had expressed a strong interest in the house for next semester and that as yet no deadline had been set for applications.

Miss Tassie continued: "The Dillard House provides students with an alternative to the dorms" as well as providing the University with an alternative type of housing.

According to Miss Tassie, the house had set up a reorganizational meeting with the board a few weeks ago, but the board cancelled it.

Miss Tassie said the residents will hold their own reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in Dillard House. "The meeting will attempt to structure a project for Dillard House


around some social action," she said.

Mr. Miller said that the board might be interested in a "reorganized phase" of the Dillard House.

Miss Tassie said Dillard House residents are now attempting to judge the student support behind the project, and are looking for alternative organizational support for the House.

Ole Sand, director of the National Education Association's Center for the Study of Instruction, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Taylor Education Auditorium.

Dr. Sand will speak on "Schools for the 70's — and Beyond." His talk is sponsored by the College of Education and the Fayette County Education Association.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

A panel discussion on "How The Needs For Preschool Education Are Being Met In The Intercity Schools," will be held Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m., at the Lexington Public Library. The discussion, sponsored by the Lexington Montessori Society, will feature Mrs. Robert Sloane, readiness instructor for the intercity schools; and Dr. Carl Tatum, a UK professor of education in the area of child development.

Prof. Duane Marble, a Northwestern University geographer, will discuss geographic applications of remote sensing devices on Wednesday, April 23, 3 p.m., at Margaret King Alumni House. His talk is sponsored by the UK Geography Dept.

Coming Up

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, vice president for Health Services at the

State University of New York at Stony Brook, will give the sixth annual Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture on Friday, April 25, 2 p.m., in the Hospital Auditorium.

A fifth anniversary reunion of UK's College of Medicine first graduating class will be held Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. The reunion will begin at 10 a.m., Friday with a seminar.

The next meeting of the Student Government Assembly will be Thursday, April 24, 7 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. The swearing in of new representatives is tentatively scheduled, pending the ruling on the validity of the last elections. Any interested student may attend.

Any woman student is eligible for election to the YWCA board. If interested in officer election or 1969-70 program planning, please attend the Student YWCA general meeting Monday, April 28, 7:15 p.m., in the President's Room of the Student Center.

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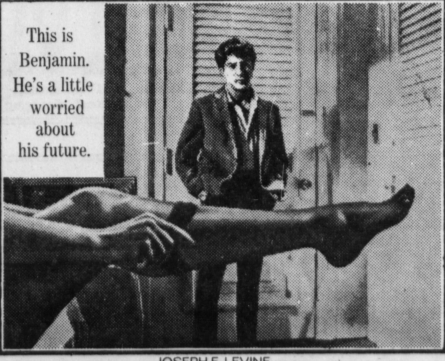
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in
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273 E. MAIN

Dorm Life

Recent unrest at Haggin Hall has focused attention on several long-standing problems existing within the dorms at this University.

Besides the generally poor living conditions, including such factors as the lack of study and entertainment facilities, the usual complaints about food and the generally unacademic environment, there are also legitimate complaints about certain innocuous regulations.

Students come to the University as adults and should be treated as such. But the University seems to find it necessary to supervise dorm residents as if they were immature children. This kind of attitude tends to create an appropriate reaction on the part of the students.

Regulations pertaining to alcoholic beverages and visits by



members of the opposite sex are particularly irksome. As for the latter, why should the University feel that the private lives of its students are matters of official concern? Other schools have done away with these sorts of rules and have not witnessed the rise of promiscuity or any other "evil." Are University of Kentucky students any different from these students?

As for rules on alcoholic beverages, this question involves state laws. Because the dorms are considered state property, the University says it is illegal for alcoholic beverages to be allowed within their premises. But the University somehow finds legal means to allow alcoholic beverages inside fraternity houses and the Alumni House. Surely similar means could be provided for the dorms—unless a misguided sense of paternalism is behind this latter-day prohibition.

Perhaps most important is the general attitude that students living in residents halls for some reason are supposed to give up normal basic rights—such as freedom from unwarranted searches.

University officials have an obligation to resolve these and other questions arising as to dorm life here. It is that simple.

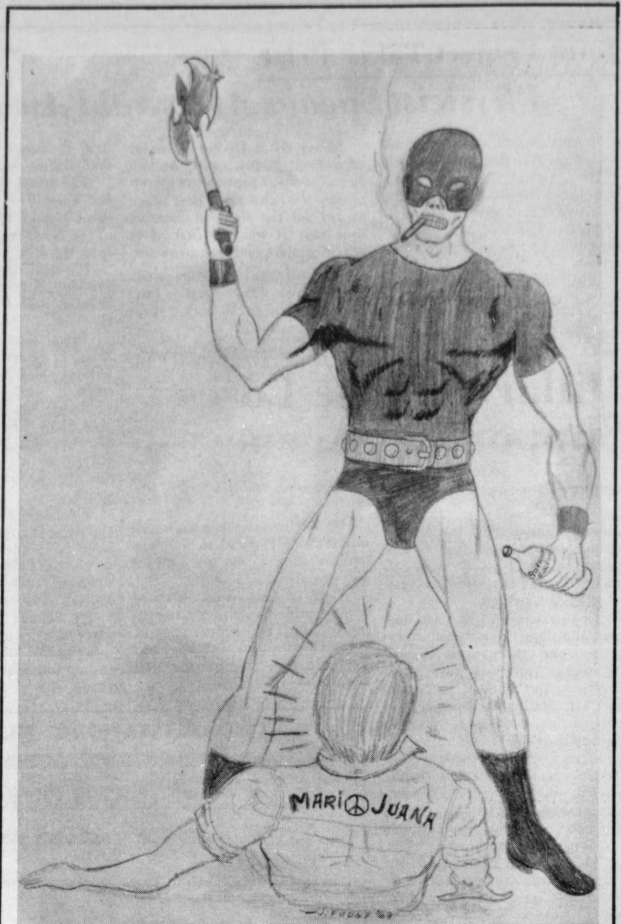
Atrocities

A group of UK law students, in a letter appearing on page five of today's *Kernel*, has raised the justifiable question of Vietcong atrocities inflicted upon the people of South Vietnam. The students maintain that the *Kernel*, by not speaking out against these atrocities, has condoned the acts of the Viet Cong.

It cannot be denied that the atrocities committed by both sides in the war are inhuman, that they are unforgivable and that they are completely unnecessary in our day. Mutilated women and children should be a thing of the past, a shame-filled chapter in the history of another era. And we do not in any way condone such acts.

But the fact remains that the United States is the aggressor in the Vietnam War, that we are the outsiders fighting in a war for which we have no justification and that our very presence perpetrates the kind of atrocities being committed by both sides in the conflict.

Acts of violence by the Vietcong do not justify our bombing of innocents. Castration of young men by the Vietcong does not validate our acts of perversion. This country must answer for its acts of aggression and the resulting loss of life. And it must answer the question as to how much longer it can continue such behavior. A moral nation would have withdrawn long ago.



'Now I've Got You,
You Evil, Addictive Thing.'

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the *Kernel*.

I attended a panel discussion a few nights ago where the topic, "The Black Student on the White Campus," was discussed.

In attendance were about 20 white students and two black coeds. What the black girls lacked in number they made up for in sincerity.

Although I did not always agree with what these girls had to say, their sincerity was indisputable. They believed what they were saying, and that gave them a big edge over some of the white students in the room.

As one of the girls spoke, you could see the frustration, the disappointment and sometimes the hate. At times both girls were almost in tears.

As I said, I did not agree with everything the girls had to say. For instance, they spoke about the phoney smiles they had received at UK. I cannot understand how they knew the smiles were phoney. Perhaps some, perhaps many, but certainly not all.

They talked also about the white peo-

ple they met who immediately tried to tell them about their black friends and acquaintances. They look upon this act with disfavor and this I cannot understand. The Whites who do this are trying to say that things are changing. They are trying to tell the Blacks that they don't care what color their skin is. Granted that sometimes this may be a phoney act, but there was a time in this country when Whites would not even go to the trouble of saying it. No doubt, if you are black and this happens time after time, it gets a little hard to take, but these people mean no harm. They are trying to communicate and they don't know how.

I think that one of the major problems the black students face when attending a white school is that they must make a choice, to some degree, between the black and white communities. On one hand they know that they need a college degree to be of real service to the black community. At the same time, however, by attending a white school, UK in particular, they will alienate that same black community. In a sense they will become "Toms." To a white student this may not seem like much of a

decision, but to the Black it is very real.

One of the best parts of the program were the white liberals. For some of them it was a regular "masochist ball." They lashed themselves and their race for their crimes, real and imagined. They washed their souls and cleansed their bodies with their own sanctimonious blood.

One lad related to the group how he was a Creek and how his own fraternity brothers refused to accept him because of some of the things he had said. (To the best of my knowledge, he never told us exactly what he had said, but it was assumed that it was in defense of the Blacks.) Perhaps his outspoken attitude did have something to do with his brothers' attitude, but I suspect that a haircut and a clean pair of jeans would have helped his cause considerably. He bore this castigation like a cross to Golgotha. He was proud of it. This was the pride he was paying for his sins against the Blacks. I suspect that if his fraternity brothers were to accept him socially or otherwise, he would be disappointed. They would have taken away his cross.

As I sat there and listened to some of these people, I would have loved to have had the power to point my finger, and

zap they would be Black. It would be poetic justice. I believe it would have shown them up for the hypocrites I believe them to be. I would like to point out that not all of the Whites at the meeting fit into this category. Many of them were very concerned about the plight of the Blacks, and I believe it will be these people who will eventually be of the greatest service to the black community.

The racial problems that confront this country are very complex and very real. They will not be solved by the simple solutions offered by the black militants such as those at San Francisco State. They will not be solved by the white masochists lashing themselves daily. They will be solved by people who are willing to admit that an injustice has been committed and let it go at that. We must be willing to lay old prejudices aside and drop the racial barriers.

At present we are confronted with racists on both sides of the question. Until these people, both black and white, are willing to forget the color of their skin and the color of the other man's, there is no hope for solution or progress.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Playing Safe

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I read in the Kernel the other day that various bands of political juvenile delinquents (including a few who are really too old to claim consideration for their youth) have formed a group calling for the escalation of the war in Vietnam. I'd like to remind this group that if they are really all that personally concerned with the war, then there is a recruiting office downtown, and I'm sure there is a man there who will be happy to sign them up. Undoubtedly, it's lots of fun to watch old World War II movies and dream of John Wayne type victory with stars, flags and background music with that sweet little old gal next door looking on all the while, but Vietnam is real—terribly real. Some 33,000 have already died, a lot more will die, and over 100,000 men have been wounded—some for life. And for what cause or purpose no one yet has come up with a convincing explanation. How many more would die or be mangled in an attempt to gain a "victory" and what such a "victory" would mean, no one knows, least of all the types who shout for "total victory" as if war were a football game. In cold, military fact, we already have lost more in men, money, and prestige than any "victory" would be likely to gain us. In any case, the price of even such a useless victory must be paid in lives, and, unfortunately, it's not like the movies.

If any of the people behind this little band of destroying angels do happen to be Vietnam combat veterans (which I doubt), then they have earned the right to advocate what they themselves have been willing to endure, but it makes my blood boil to see a lot of draft dodgers who seem to take their idea of international politics from "Mission Impossible" demand others to do their dying for them. There is simply no excuse for that kind of moral cowardice. Let those advocate wars who are willing to fight them. Certainly, I may not agree with them on the wisdom of any particular war, but at least I can give a grudging respect to a man willing

to die for his views, no matter how wrong-headed they may be. I can also respect a man who avoids the draft because he sincerely feels the war to be immoral or stupid. But I can have no respect, not even the grudging kind, for a group which yells and screams for young draftees to die in a pointless war while they themselves keep their own precious bodies back home where it's comfortable and SAFE.

Kent Patterson
Graduate Student

Pictures, Words

In regard to the article "Racism: The Institutional Way," the picture was well worth a thousand words. It had to be—I certainly couldn't read the print in the background!

John Farmer
A & S Sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel apologizes for the mechanical complications which made the essay mentioned in the Kernel of April 11 unreadable.

Questions

FROM: Students at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

RE: The current and recent Communist acts of terrorism inflicted upon South Vietnamese civilians particularly the systematic shelling of cities and other civilian areas which has directly caused widespread suffering and death.

Gentlemen:

For the past several months it has been the editorial policy of the Kernel to severely criticize United States action in South Vietnam particularly the bombing which previously occurred over North Vietnam and the use of napalm. The purpose of this letter is not to defend the bombing or the use of napalm. Rather, it is to ask some questions which we feel are far too important to remain unanswered.

Is it barbaric and inhuman to occupy a village and commit acts of revenge upon political opponents such as executions of the men if found and if they are unavailable to castrate their sons and mu-

tilate their wives? Is it merciless and cold-blooded to explode a dynamic charge in a crowded theater or market place? Can the horror that occurs when a city or hamlet is shelled in the post-midnight hours ever be justified?

Gentlemen, assuming that you answer the first two questions in the affirmative and the last one in the negative, we would wish to ask: WHY HAVE YOU BEEN SO SILENT ABOUT THESE AND OTHER HEINOUS ACTS THAT HAVE AND ARE BEING COMMITTED BY THE VIET CONG AND THE NORTH VIETNAMESE COMMUNISTS?

John Kirk, Peyton Reynolds, Frederick Neikirk, Ronald White, Gordon Bevins, Leo Marcum, Jim Boyd, Leslie K. Mason, Jeffrey R. O'Grady, Pete Hightower, M. J. Stamm, David Vest, Othel Smith Jr., Phil Morgan, Philip Damron, Neil Ellison, George Long, Willis Cunnagin, Cameron Hays, Garis Pruitt, J. Michael Kimbley, J. T. Begley, S. M. Billingsley, Bruce K. Davis, Herbert Ponder, Kenneth Osborne, Martin C. Gross, Michael Deep, Dale Wright

"Spring Fever"

On April 15th, Haggin Hall Council passed a resolution to the effect that the disorder of April 7th was no more than "spring fever" and not the result of grievances against dormitory life. They were gracious enough to recognize that there were residents of the form whose behavior was a manifestation of the life they had been subjected to. For this, we thank you. However, we are sorry to say that this is the extent to which they dared venture. The rest of that resolution amounted to no more than putting their "tails between their legs," begging forgiveness. "Forgive us, for we know not what we did." Cursed spring fever strikes again.

We do realize that this disorder was not a "riot" designed to cripple this residence hall, but we must also point out that this was not a labor of love. Whether or not these acts were com-

mitted in protest is secondary. What is important is that the atmosphere in this dorm lent itself to this situation.

Haggin Hall (we can speak only of this dorm because this is the only camp we've been assigned to) could never have been designed for human habitation. But that's a long story, and we dare not go into it for lack of breath. Besides that, what's done is done. However, the administration and regulation of this dorm could be changed without having to rebuild this cubicle. To change the University's attitude toward its inhabitants might take more effort than the process of rebuilding this dorm, but we believe that it is within reality and within our grasp.

We haven't said all we could say about how we feel toward this dorm; perhaps Haggin residents will try to say what we are saying in this letter on some other "spring evening."

Douglas Vetter
Treasurer, Haggin Council
Skip McKinney
Secretary, Haggin Council
Jeffrey Gumer
Representative, Haggin Council
Tim Guilfoile
A & S Freshmen

Now We Know

In your April 9 edition of the Kernel, you discuss the question of whether "Publish or Perish" exists on this campus.

I must admit I was under the impression that it did exist here. However, after reading Dr. A. D. Albright's statement, I'm glad to say the question is cleared up once and for all.

Dr. Albright might have concluded his remarks with the following statement:

This is the only school West of the Atlantic Ocean, East of the Pacific Ocean, South of the Canadian border and North of the gulf of Mexico that does not follow the policy of Publish or Perish.

Ira S. Fink
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Governor's Aide Indicts Nation's Student Disorders

By **CHUCK KOEHLER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Fred Karem, one of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's personal administrative assistants, last night expressed his "revulsion at what's going on on campuses in this country."

Severely indicting student disorders across the country, the 1967 UK Law School graduate expressed particular distaste at the use of guns and ammunition during recent student disorders at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Karem was the last speaker in the Sig Ep Speaker series.

Karem, questioned about the effectiveness of the Governor's Student Advisory Committee—composed of student government presidents on 40 Kentucky campuses and three at-large delegates—said students should make

suggestions to these "leaders" to make the committee more responsive.

Earlier in his talk to the audience of about 50, Karem challenged students to become more directly involved in state government, both during their student years and after graduation.

"I can't see why we (referring to state government) can't outdo other service-oriented operations—such as the Peace Corps and OEO—in recruiting talent." He bolstered this opinion by pointing out that many key Nunn officials are in the under-30 group (including himself and the other personal administrative assistants to the governor).

Karem said the Nunn administration was fulfilling its commitment to bring state government into the "modern age," and said

last weekend's meeting of educators and state officials at Rough River State Park—a brainstorming session, as he termed it—was an example of that commitment.

Part of the commitment, he said, involved a redirection in politics from the federal level to state and local agencies.

How much does Frankfort have to do with the selection of a new University president, a member of the audience asked. The governor and three other trustees who are in state government will fulfill their normal duties as trustees in the matter, Karem said. He noted that Nunn was not on the selection committee.

Another questioner asked Karem about the proposed severance tax involving coal companies

being taxed for coal removed from the state. Karem said he opposed unilateral action by the state in this direction, and that such a tax would have to be a federal-state effort. He noted that the state has to cooperate with coal companies, since coal is the main industry in Eastern Kentucky.

He explained that his comments on student disorders were not made with reference to any situation existing in the state, but that students here should be making some "personal resolution" about disorders elsewhere.

In addition to his "revulsion" at student "storm trooper activities to destroy the system," Karem pointed to the "reality" that state colleges are supported by the taxpayers and that such ac-

tions would not be "well met" when appropriations were voted on.

"Campuses are not in a vacuum," he said. "The minority is causing trouble at the expense to all."

Biafran Group Leads Fast

The Emergency Committee on Nigeria and Biafra has taken another step toward bringing the civil conflict there to greater public attention.

Bruno Scorsone, a UK student heading the local emergency committee, and his brother, Ernesto Scorsone, a senior at Henry Clay High School, have coordinated a "fasting" period to last until Thursday.

While their overall efforts are directed towards focusing attention on the Nigerian-Biafran Civil War, the "fasting" will serve two purposes.

► Set aside meal money to fund the local program and to send money to victims of the war.
► Use this "extra time" in writing letters to newspapers and legislators.

The UK effort will be directed towards "letting the people know" about the war, Bruno explained. "Innocent people are caught in between in this conflict," he said, "and people like to forget—it's very easy to forget."

The group has emphasized that the present "fasting," undertaken by Bruno at UK and eight students at Henry Clay, is not a protest, but rather indicative of the group's impartiality toward helping the people of both Nigeria and Biafra.

Previously, a petition was circulated on campus with more than 3,000 students and faculty responding to the organization's efforts. Several coeds are now selling blood to the Medical Center to help pay the expenses of the emergency committee.

In describing the organization's support, Bruno pointed out that faculty members, Greeks, and non-Greek students alike have already come forward in the "all-out" effort to "make the public aware" of the Nigerian-Biafran conflict.

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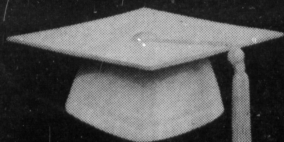
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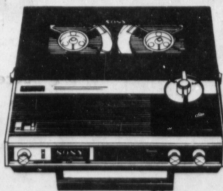
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In Spring SG Elections

J-Board Rules Discrepancies Failed To Affect Outcome

Continued from Page One
they ran out, and that the poll there was out of ballots for only four or five minutes.
Richmond also testified that he had the unused ballots in his possession and that all but about seven were accounted for. He said these could be attributed to ballots that were torn up by voters and a sample ballot he had.
Richmond also testified that the polling place in Donovan Hall was moved by the management of the cafeteria. He said they had requested that it be moved during lunch hour, and that they moved it before the poll opened again at the dinner hour.
He admitted that he did not post a notice in the cafeteria that the polling place had been moved.

Numerous students testified to the J-Board that candidates and poll workers were violating the "50-foot rule."
Brandon Haynes testified that he saw a poll worker in the Margaret I. King tell a voter which candidates to vote for. He said after he told the worker that this was an election fraud, the worker made the voter tear up her ballot and fill in another.
Other witnesses testified to violations of the "50-foot rule" at Donovan Hall, the Commerce Building and the Student Center.
Robert Duncan and Paul Hendrick testified that they saw a poll worker at the library give a voter the so-called "Greek sheet" with a ballot. Duncan said he later obtained one of these sheets

at the Commerce Building from some students who were using it to mark their ballots.
Hendrick definitely identified the "Greek sheet" as the one handed from the poll worker to the voter.
Duncan told the J-Board he also saw Debbie Clarke, a member of the Elections Board, give one of the "Greek sheets" to a poll worker at the library prior to his seeing a poll worker give one to a voter.
Miss Clarke later testified that immediately after she gave the "Greek sheet" to the poll worker, she realized it was wrong and asked to have it back.
He said the poll worker had asked her for the sheet.
Miss Clarke said she told the

poll worker that she should not use any such sheets. She said she told the other poll workers she saw the same thing.
Richmond testified that when he heard about the "Greek sheets" he and two others went around to the polling places to tell the workers not to distribute or allow any campaign literature within 50 feet of the polling place.

he and two others went around to the polling places to tell the workers not to distribute or allow any campaign literature within 50 feet of the polling place.

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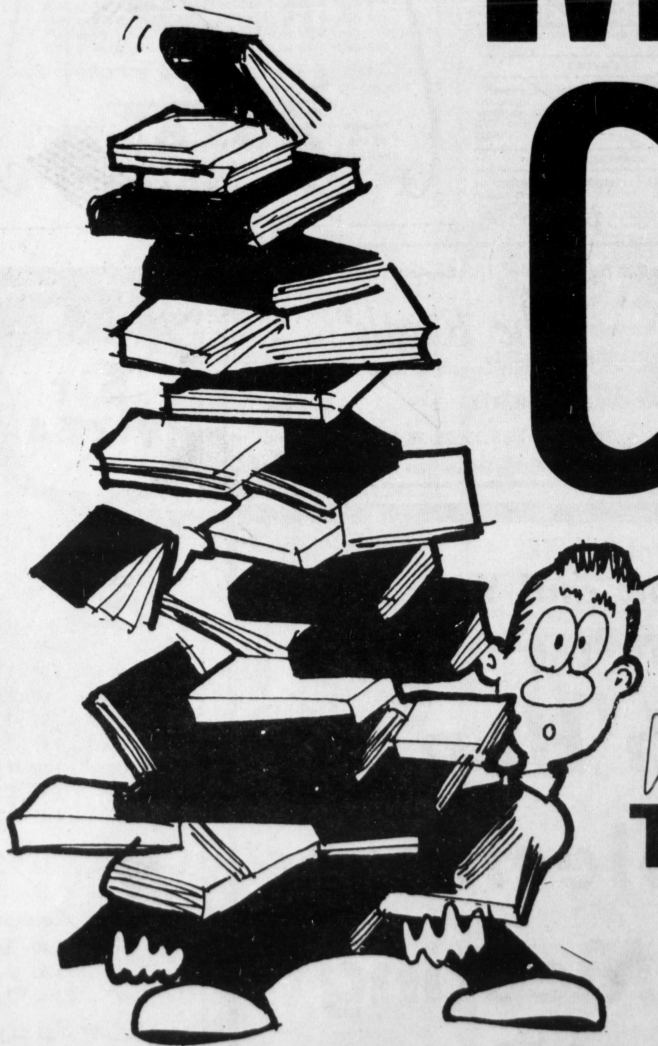
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