

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, April 10, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Quest Questions

Publish Or Perish Investigated

By JANE D. BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Quest, Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers, an integral part of the Free University organization, met Thursday night to continue their discussion on how students and teachers can make the college classroom a "more meaningful experience."

Spud Thomas, coordinator of Quest as well as Free U., opened the meeting by distributing papers relevant to this question. He began the discussion by stating possible questions to consider in deciding what was to be done and how it could be done.

Keep Good Teachers

One possible course of action, according to Thomas, would have to do with how the stu-

dents could keep good teachers on campus.

The concept of "publish or perish" was discussed and debated. One member, who said he had come for the express purpose of discovering what could be done, cited an example of his former freshman English teacher. A self-admitted "bumbling freshman," he credited this instructor with straightening him out.

He read a letter to the group which had appeared in a recent Kernel, explaining her version of why she was being fired. The members decided to see if her case could not be made an example for what is happening in many departments. Others in the group cited their own examples of what happens when

teachers do not respond "according to set patterns of behavior."

A member of the faculty explained ways that a department can make things hard for non-conforming teachers. He said they are subtly told that their contract will not be renewed, that their salary increase will be "meager" or that their teaching load will be increased, thus "using teaching as a punishment."

The same faculty member outlined the criteria used to judge instructors. "Teaching, research and service" are the three main categories, he said, and this would be fine if they were "weighed equally."

When questioned as to how teaching itself is rated, he asserted that students have a lot to say in this matter by such methods as evaluation sheets and word of mouth. Several of the students present voiced disagreement with this statement.

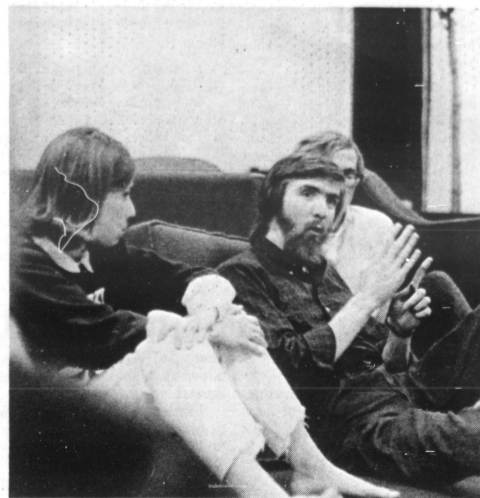
Classroom Behavior Changed

Getting the suggestions for change to the students was another topic discussed. All those present seemed to agree that change was needed but there was some dispute as to whether students or teachers could most profitably institute the change in classroom behavior.

It was concluded, however, that a teacher's behavior in the classroom does not consist only of "his personality, his background experience, or his knowledge of the subject matter," but is largely determined by the behavior of the class members.

With this in mind the members of Quest decided to focus their attention on the student. They hope to furnish an information sheet of some form for incoming freshmen, preferably including names of whom to see in "sticky situations," lists of meaningful classes and some hints on how to stimulate boring professors and apathetic fellow students.

Next week's meeting will be held on Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.



Elaborating on a point, Free U coordinator Spud Thomas remains the center of attention at a Thursday night discussion group in Blanding Tower. Thomas, who earlier in the evening coordinated Quest's weekly meeting, offered suggestions on how students can better their educational experience. Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Classroom Challenger

Spud Thomas Urges Classroom Changes

Spud Thomas, Free University coordinator, discussed with about twenty residents of Blanding Tower his suggestions for "making the classroom a more meaningful learning experience," Thursday night.

The discussion, sponsored by the Tower's Scholarship Committee, centered on what one student could do in a particular classroom situation.

The first step, and probably the most important according to Thomas, would be to talk to the professor privately. Thomas maintains that most professors are not used to responsive students and will respond positively if approached by an aware student.

As one girl agreed, "even people with Ph.D.'s were idealistic at one time, and would probably welcome a change from the lectures they have been repeating for thirty years." Yet if the teacher is so steeped in his ways, Thomas suggests

that the student next make an appeal to his classmates. Then, with the added support, reassert his demand for a more "meaningful classroom experience."

If the strategy still isn't working, Thomas said the department head and then the dean are the next steps; and in last resort—class resistance: "Sorry, we're not going to take the test."

In explaining what he means by a "more meaningful classroom experience" Spud Thomas stated that "any learning that takes place in this institution is purely incidental. Learning should be an experience. An education will have to be gained in spite of the system, not through it."

The Free U. coordinator went on to explain that to implement a balancing off of power in the classroom, the student among many other possibilities must first change his classroom behavior from passive to active.

Nixon Charges Bias In Carswell Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, accusing the Senate of prejudice against Supreme Court nominees from the South, announced Thursday he will submit "in the very near future" a new nominee from some other part of the country.

Appearing dramatically before newsmen in the White House press center, Nixon said: "I have reluctantly concluded that it is not possible to get confirmation for a judge on the Supreme Court of any man who believes in the strict construction of the Constitution as I do, if he happens to come from the South."

Senate critics of Nixon's previous nominations of men to be associate justice immediately as-

sailed Nixon's comments. They used such words as "incredible . . . mistaken and unfortunate . . . damning evidence of a Southern strategy."

The chief executive said he has asked Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "to submit names to me from outside the South, of judges from state courts, appeals courts as well as the federal courts, who are qualified to be on the Supreme Court and who share my view . . . with regard to strict construction of the Constitution."

He said he believes such a judge would win confirmation. Just Wednesday, the Senate rejected by a 51-45 vote Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Cars-

★ Please Turn To Page 6



Spring Fancies Turn To Showers

Two UK students, Lacy Walker and Mike Belanger, decided to get "a little wet around the feet" when the waters began to rise from the newest UK fountain, located near the Classroom Building, Thursday. The two students became so

enthralled with their activities that they decided to share a bit of the spring fun with other students.

Kernel Photos By Dick Ware

'Willie Boy' Focuses On Social Injustices

By **BOB VARRONE**
Arts Editor

In 1909, a young Indian boy in California killed his girlfriend's father and ran into the desert with her. That was the way Indians got married in those days and nobody seemed to care about the dead father. But then a group of white men came into the picture and changed the events for everyone.

These facts are condensed into a hard-hitting new movie called "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." The film is a touching social document that focuses on the truth of one of Willie's lines, "I'm only an Indian and nobody cares what Indians do." Obviously, the social implications do not stop with injustices done to the Indians.

It is to the director's credit that he has not used the film as a civil rights harangue but has sought to show something of the human side of the lives of two young people in love. The message is still obvious. Willie Boy is a rebel who refuses to be ruled by anyone or anything. As usual, he doesn't come out on top in the end.

It is not a happy movie. Robert Blake, who plays Willie, is a deterministic character. His other movie credits include one of the killers in Capote's "In Cold Blood." He is a hard, vicious individual who is soured on the white man's way of life. His background of life on a reservation and a prison record make him a bitter ghetto prototype. He struggles but the forces that have

oppressed him and his people for all generations bring him down.

The film portrays various persons as the villains of the day. The press is particularly singled out as inventing a fantastic story to blow up the episode of Willie just to sell a few papers. When the papers hear the story, the public is outraged. In order to save face, a manhunt is begun to track Willie down. Someone is finally caring about an Indian but for all the wrong reasons.

Willie and his wife have fled as far into the desert as they can. In his last gesture of defiance, Willie confronts the sheriff with an empty rifle in a suicidal gesture. He is so disgusted with the state of the red man that he has no further desire to live. And true to the Indian way, Willie cannot be taken alive.

The idea behind the characters is more important than the way the roles are acted. Katherine Ross seems far too sophisticated to play the Indian girl but her devotion to Willie is quite believable and she makes a good squaw from the point of obedience to her husband's wishes.

Robert Redford gets top billing in the picture but he plays a lusty sheriff who happens in and out of the main action of the story. Aside from Willie, the actors don't do a very outstanding job.

The most moving scene of the film comes when Willie and his bride decide the sheriff and his men are too close to be given the slip. As the sheriff investigates Willie's hideout he finds the body of the girl laid out in her white wedding dress. She has a bullet hole in her heart. The

viewer finds it hard to believe that Willie has killed the girl he loved so much but that is the impression given in this surprising scene. Willie is a cold and cruel man but he deserves all the admiration given anyone who has to struggle against such insurmountable odds.

The camera work and the scenes of the desolate desert are by far the most beautiful parts of the film. The movie cuts from a night scene to the brilliant noonday desert sun that actually makes the viewer want to shield his eyes. Every scene seems to develop the aloneness and individuality of Willie Boy.

"Willie Boy" is not a film that will leave you laughing. But if you know what racism is, it may leave you thinking.

Juvenile Prison Breeds Album

By **JIM FUDGE**
Kernel Staff Writer

"Borstal is the name the English give to their juvenile prisons. They are tough and vicious places."

That is what the album cover says about Borstal. "Fresh Out of Borstal" is about these places, and the people that populate them. And Fresh, who sing and play these songs know as much about them as anyone.

The men of Fresh, Roger Chantler, Kevin Francis, and Robert Goman, get it together pretty well in their music, which is greatly influenced by the Rolling Stones. The influence is especially notable in the song "Long, Long While" which is written by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard.

The album tells how a resident of a Borstal starts his "career," beginning by lifting things from Woolworths. That song, "Shift the Blame," also says how easy it is to lay the blame somewhere, while asking if you can really know where the blame is.

The album tells why these people commit their crimes and

how they repent when they find out what their crime brings them: Borstal.

Fresh also tells us how a man in prison wishes he had listened to his girl when she says he is making a mistake, so he wouldn't have had to spend such a "Long, Long While" in prison.

And the Stones-like style used by Fresh makes their stories all the more impressive, with the blues beat that is the feeling of the song.

And to balance out his feelings for his girl in an earlier song on the album, Fresh sings one blaming a woman for where he is. This time, the song, "You Made Me What I Am," is not pure Stones style, but is mixed in with some Beatles in a rather good combination.

"Borstal," about the prisons from a boy's point of view shows how bad the inmates think it is. There is no song here, just a monologue by a young boy, arrested, and sentenced to a prison. Then there is some really good rock guitar, mixed in with orchestra music, an unusual but good combination.

"Life Is What You Make It"

reflects what must be Fresh's concept of the whole matter of people in prison. "You get what you give it," is what they say in the song, shifting the blame to people themselves for what they are.

"Fresh Out of Borstal," with its Stones-like style and orchestration in its songs is Fresh's way of warning people, showing how easy it is to get in trouble, and how bad it is to be punished for it. And it doesn't sound like preaching, it sounds like music.

String Concert Set For Sunday

The New York String Sextet will be presented in Concert Sunday evening, April 12 in the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 by the University of Kentucky and Transylvania University in association with the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

The members of the Sextet represent a variety of national backgrounds, from Taiwan to Hungary. The sextet is composed of two violinists, Renato Bonacini and Jean Tai, two violists, Paul Doktor and Emile Simonel, and two cellos, Jamos Scholz and Jonathan Miller.

The Sunday program will include music written by Schoenberg, Schubert, and Boccherini.

Admittance will be by season membership and UK student ID cards only.

UK Student Arrested

A UK student was arrested Thursday afternoon for breaking and entering.

The student, Gary Parsons, was arrested with another individual after allegedly entering a locked house in the 600 block of Columbia.

The two claimed they were told the house was for rent and they wanted to look at it.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Anna Moffo

Anna Moffo To Sing Here

Anna Moffo, international star of opera, concert, television and motion pictures, will sing with John Stewart, young American tenor, in a duo-recital at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 13. It will be the final program of the 1969-70 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The concert will be open to all UK students with Activities and ID cards and to season members of the series.

Miss Moffo's career in television and motion pictures began in 1965 with her role in Dino Di Laurentis' film, "Menage Italian Style," and her annual television spectacular, "The Anna Moffo Show," is now in its third year.

Her career in opera was further enhanced when invitations from the leading opera houses of Europe and North and South America were climaxed for Miss Moffo in 1959 with her Metropolitan Opera debut.

Since then, she has been sought after on both sides of the Atlantic, and has won the highest critical and audience acclaim for her performances of Violetta in "La Traviata," Gilda in "Rigoletto," Marguerite in "Faust," Manon in Massenet's masterpiece, and as Donizetti's Maria in "The Daughter of the Regiment."

In addition, Miss Moffo is the leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Milano, and the Vienna Staatsoper, and the star of the filmed version of "La Traviata." She has been

acclaimed as "the most beautiful woman in music."

Mr. Stewart, a young American tenor, who will sing with Miss Moffo in the place of Franco Bonisolli, whose European engagement has been extended, has sung with repeated successes as a leading artist of the New York City Opera, the Houston Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, the San Antonio Opera, the San Diego Opera and, in concert presentations, with the Friends of French Opera in New York.

Leading tenor roles in which he has sung in oratorio include Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," the requiems of Mozart and Verdi, Handel's "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation," and Britten's Spring Symphony, among others.

His recital repertory in German, French, Italian and English includes three of the greatest song cycles—"Winterreise" (Schubert), "Dichterliebe" (Schumann) and the "Magelone-lieder" (Brahms).

John Stewart has mastered leading roles in 26 operas which cover opera history from early times to the present—from the title role in Monteverdi's "Orfeo" to The Painter in Berg's "Lulu" and Rakewell in Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," and is also scheduled during the 1969-70 season to make his debut abroad with the highly respected Geneva Opera, performing as Mario Cavaradossi in "Tosca."

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'Scanlan's' Makes Debut

New 'Left Wing Magazine' Hits Newsstand Sales

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — "'Scanlan's Monthly' is a left wing magazine of subversion," according to one of its editors Warren Hinckle III.

In a recent press conference-luncheon at a posh San Francisco North Beach cafe, Hinckle, former President of "Ramparts," said his new venture will survive without ads and "make or break it on newsstand sales." (The magazine sells for \$1).

He also quoted from the magazine's statement of principles appearing on the cover of the first issue:

"Since the halcyon days of the great muckraking journals of half a century past, there has not

been one publication in this country whose editors were absolutely free—and had the cash—to do what journalists must do.

"That vision of a free, crusading, investigative, hell-raising, totally candid press has been largely consigned to the apologetics of the smug publishers who own the working journalists and to the barroom daydreams of news-men."

100,000 Sold

By March 9, "Scanlan's" had already sold over 100,000 copies and needed only about 20,000 more sold to break even, according to Hinckle.

The money for the publication was received through a pub-

lic issue of stock in which over 700 people bought stock at \$3 a share; \$675,000 was raised.

Nevertheless, Hinckle and his co-editor Sidney Zion, former criminal and political writer for the "New York Times" bought enough stock, before the public sale, at a nickel a share to give them control of the magazine.

'Ramparts' Loses Support

The idea for "Scanlan's" grew out of the aftermath of the six day Arab-Israeli War when much of "Ramparts" financial support was lost due to Jews thinking the magazine was too pro-Arab.

When it began having financial trouble, Hinckle said "Ramparts" had the choice of trying

to remain an effective muckraking, hell raising voice or present a leftist analysis of the world situation.

They chose the latter and Hinckle left. Yet he calls "Ramparts" "a good magazine," but says all that "Ramparts" ever amounted to "was a journalistic effort with left biases."

Another one of "Ramparts" problems was that in order to break even it had to have a minimum of advertising and sales of at least \$225,000 per month. And this was based on a five year plan of subscribers paying more money at each renewal.

Few Ads

"Scanlan's," however, will have few if any ads, except satirical ones like a spoof on Lufthansa by Dan Greenburg in the next edition of the magazine.

In the next issue there will be a recording of an admission by an Army officer of a "Vietnam atrocity."

As for the story of John Scanlan from whom the magazine gets its name, last year on a visit to Dublin Hinckle visited several old IRA bars (Irish Republican Army). At one, the old men gathered at the bar were drinking praises to a John Scanlan who had died 10 years earlier. Apparently, when the Irish Civil War erupted at the beginning of the century, Scanlan had disappeared only to reappear at its conclusion.

Moreover, he had two or three illegitimate kids whom he didn't care about. One oldtimer called Scanlan "an asshole." Another said they drank to him because in his lifetime they had treated him so badly "even though he deserved worse."

Hinckle said the aura around Scanlan appealed to him and the name sounded good. And, besides, he rhetorically asked "what would you name a magazine?"

Springtime Student Uprisings

By The Associated Press

A rash of springtime student uprisings continued on college campuses Thursday, forcing the closing of Hunter College in New York, and provoking court action at Cornell University.

Columbia University's newly appointed next president, William J. McGill, was guest at a reception, where he was heckled by 300 student militants on such subjects as community involvement and campus recruiting by war-connected industries.

An official reported he was able "to give as good as he gets."

Sit-ins took place at student union buildings at Tulane and Lehigh universities, coaches and athletes scuffled with 100 demonstrators at Stanford University,

and a hunger strike was staged at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Demonstrators disrupted a meeting of a Harvard Board of Overseers committee.

About 1,500 Hunter students disrupted classes by putting chains across doorways and blocking elevators and stairways leading to classrooms.

The group called itself the "People's Coalition" and demanded greater student participation in college affairs.

Hunter's president, Jacqueline Wexler, a former nun, urged a rally of about 1,000 students opposed to the tactics of the Coalition to "find ways to keep mob rule from disrupting the rest of us."

Later, however, classes were suspended and Mrs. Wexler

agreed to keep the college closed for at least two days while the Coalition demands were negotiated.

Hunter has about 18,000 students.

Cornell President Dale R. Carson was granted a temporary New York State Supreme Court restraining order after a band of 100 to 150 Negro students ignited a bonfire near the campus bookstore Wednesday night. Then they rampaged for a mile to their dormitories, smashing windows, overturning automobiles and vandalizing the lobby of a women's dormitory.

Under the order, the court assumed responsibility for keeping peace on the Ivy League campus. A campus curfew from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. was decreed, under threat of suspension or possible criminal action.

The black uprising appeared to be a reaction to the burning last week of Cornell's African Studies and Research Center.

Fire officials theorized the blaze was arson, and the FBI was called in to investigate.

Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y., has about 14,000 students.

In Cambridge, Mass., Harvard University officials said 200 youths "chanting and screaming" disrupted a meeting of a Harvard Board of Overseers committee.

Astronauts Continue Flight Despite German Measles

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The exposure of astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II to German measles was confirmed Thursday, and the launch of the Apollo 13 moon voyage now hangs on the ability of a husky blond rookie to do a whirlwind job of plugging the gap.

John L. Swigert Jr., thrust from a backup astronaut's role into the prime crew with just two days to catch up, began a crash training program with James A. Lovell Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

Swigert's opportunity to fly to the moon Saturday came Thursday when medical experts recommended that Mattingly not make the trip because of susceptibility to German measles.

After Swigert worked a full day in spaceship simulators

with Lovell and Haise, astronaut boss Donald K. Slayton reported: "We think we are still going. If we had run into any stone walls we would have stopped."

But Slayton cautioned, "We have a lot to look at to see if it is realistic to consider flying on Saturday. We're going to continue to work the problem and look at the results."

He said the astronauts would be back in the simulators Friday and a decision would be made Friday afternoon.

Mattingly's hopes vanished when the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., tested the blood samples of another backup astronaut, Charles Duke, and reaffirmed an early diagnosis that he has German measles.

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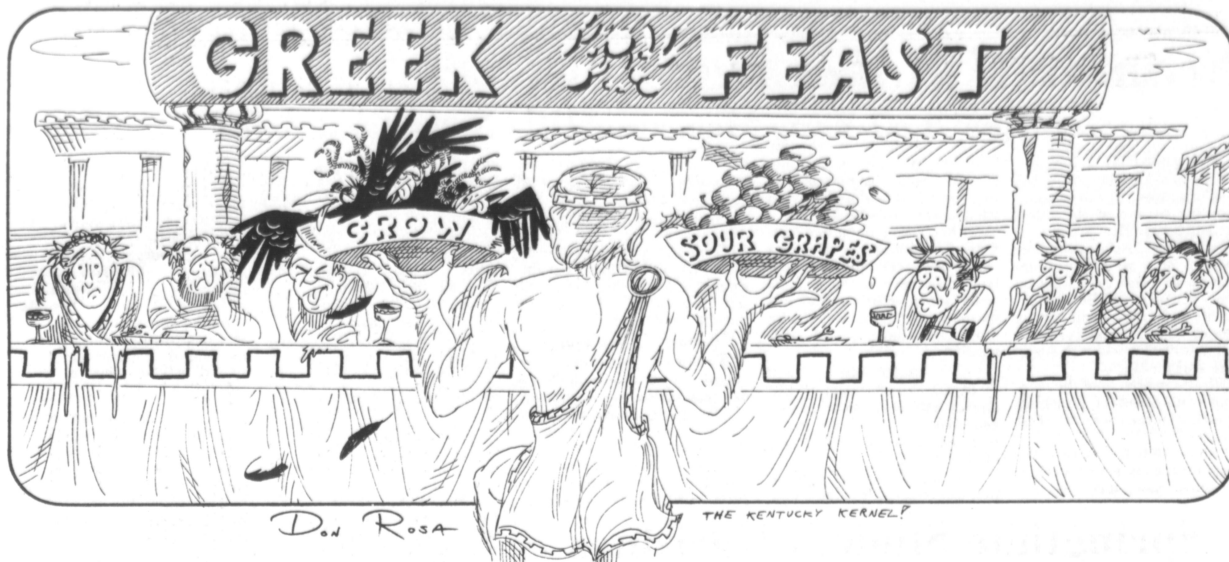
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How Sweet It Is!

The voting students of this campus deserve a thundering ovation for finally loosening the Greek grip on Student Government. We hope that the overwhelming victory margin for Steve Bright is indicative of a new era in student politics, one featuring genuine concern and interest for the real issues which confront students at UK.

However, one can not help but feel some disappointment at the

overall voter turnout for an election which has everything favoring enthusiastic participation. In light of the small number of voters, Bright's almost 900-vote margin is something of a mandate.

In an election deprived of real issues, voters chose a student leader who was willing to give academics the attention it deserves and one who is willing to give Student Government the overhaul

that organization so desperately needs.

There has been some talk that plans are underway to protest the election, which operated under a new system this year. This, we feel, amounts to only a "sour grapes" attitude on the part of defeated candidates. The huge margin of victory would make any appeal lack validity and only em-

barrass those who attempt such a move.

The voters did not lose their sagacity in selecting representatives; they chose some of the top candidates from an extremely talented field.

Altogether, today dawned bright and clear in every respect, with a new ray of hope for a rebirth of Student Government.

Some Drawbacks

Although the number of persons who are actually concerned about Student Government on this campus seems to be growing, there are a few aspects of the recent elections which keep us from becoming overly optimistic.

It is a sad commentary that 4,482 votes constitute a "near record turnout." It is sad that 160 people voted for a non-existent candidate. It is sad that one of the newly

elected representatives had to candidly admit that the representatives race is nothing more than a "poster contest."

Perhaps in the future students will refuse to be swayed by such nonsense slogans, affiliations and sweet young things urging a vote for so-and so.

Or is that what the "near record" total of 4,482 votes indicates?

Rough Road Ahead

Steve Bright, needless to say, has a tumultuous job ahead of him. He inherits a body some say is irrelevant, has no purpose, lacks incentive and exists merely for the self-edification of a chosen few. We wish Bright luck in his new position and truly hope he can get the cobwebs out of Student Government and streamline it into a functional body working for the best interests of the student.

Bright's record as a representa-

tive is impressive, so he should be knowledgeable of what must be done to give SG the spark it so desperately has lacked in the past.

The question will be whether or not Bright can work effectively with the Administration. It is known that Bright complained early in the year about the accessibility of President Singletary. Whether this has hurt him to the extent that he will be shackled remains to be seen.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Pensive Mood

There's this building across campus (and across Limestone, and across Upper, and across Scott Street, and across . . .). Now, I'm not gonna mention any names, cuz I wouldn't want to hurt its feelings, it used to be a real nice old building when it was the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company back in the twenties. It is now the happy home of our well equipped Art Department (I say "our" because once you've been an Art major you develop a sense of possessiveness about the place). Well equipped—why, sure—with two boxcar-loads of styrofoam in assorted colors (for assorted types of napalm), a dead snake in a jar, logs, skulls, skeletons, pipes, bars, disassembled motorcycles, hubcaps, wooden boxes, rolls of fiberglass cloth, dead roaches, Walt Disney's original "Shaggy Dog's" cousin's nephew (no, Mike that was not aimed at you), sticks, mice, wooden cubes, 3,527

yards of tangled string, torn newspaper . . . of course this is only a beginning. HOWEVER, you can never find these things (when you need them) they are all well hidden—Ah! Archeologists' Paradise!—the dirt they are buried under could be 2,000 years old!

Back to mice. Now I've got nothing against a mouse—cute furry little things—you can simply ignore 'em, or, if you're feeling especially feminine that day, you can spring lithely up on the Coke machine and scream for help in your most dismayed soprano (of course, you may scare the poor little thing). But that was no mouse I saw glowering at me from under those stairs last week, that was a RAT! Mice squeak (most mice, that is) but no mouse thunders! ROOAAARR!

Now I am an Architecture Major—(I haven't figured out what the things under the stairs in Pence Hall do. Why do they carry binoculars?) I'm Safe!! No

more nightmares about walking through room-sized man-made spiderwebs (the real one is only half that big), and making bare footprints on the floor with green paint. Graffiti Haven, here I come—good ole Pence Hall!

Oh, by the way, have you heard the latest rumor? We need a bigger library. They're tearing down Pence Hall . . . I wonder where the College of Architecture is going?????

SUZU BRONSTON

Kernel Soapbox

By JOSH O'SHEA
Sociology Sophomore

I find myself at the present time being in a somewhat unpleasant situation, that of slapping the hand that feeds me. I am writing this letter Tuesday night, long before the results of the election will be made known. Therefore, it is safe to assume that I shall not have been influenced by those results.

In the Kernel of April 6, I was endorsed by the editors for SC representative. Whether or not it hindered me or helped me in my bid for election I can not yet say. I would like to think it has helped. Regardless, I appreciate it. Thank you. Now for some hand slapping.

It is my opinion that this paper, which purports to serve the students and to communicate matters of importance to them, has very seriously failed the students. It has failed to fulfill its 'raison d'être.' Why were the representative candidates given NO attention (other than announcement of their candidacies)?? Cer-

tainly these people are as important, if not more so, as the presidential candidates if SG is ever to rise from its present quagmire and somewhat skeptical acceptance.

NO COVERAGE!!! Why weren't the views—platforms (remember my slogan: It's not my picture that's important . . .) —of each candidate presented to the student body? Obviously it would have taken a large amount of space, time and effort. But isn't it worth it? Even a special supplement would certainly be justified. Were this to be done—even though many students would not take advantage of it—perhaps more people would vote. If nothing else, then at least those ballots cast could be based on more information than the number of posters or placards, the sizes of the pictures, or mass uniformed slate voting (of any kind: party, HP, or Greek).

As the election goes into its second day, I can only say that I am very very disappointed in the grave negligence of this newspaper and hope to see a hell of a lot done about it next year.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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DATELINE BELGIUM

By A. D. ALBRIGHT

Editor's Note Dr. A. D. Albright, who is on leave as Executive Vice President of UK on a Fulbright Lectureship to Belgium for the academic year 1969-70, recently gave this speech while lecturing at a British university.

Changed conditions, different days and time and new students demand new educational programs, sometimes new institutions. The land-grant colleges and universities and the community college movement are two prime examples of a national scale in the United States.

Similar developments are in-cipient in other parts of the world. And now there are apparent reasons to believe that a strong demand for change is again mounting in American higher education.

A dramatic increase in the proportion of high ability students going to college occurred in the '50's. Between 1953 and 1960, the percentage of high school graduates who finished in the top quarter in ability and went to college grew dramatically from 48 to 80. In the second quarter of ability the growth was from 38 to 54. But in the two bottom quarters the percentages remained practically static.

When the figures for the '60's

are completed, another increase in the upper two ability quarters who went to college will likely show up again. So, when current predictions are made that enrollments are going to grow in the '70's, some attention must be given to the question: Who will be these students, who will be taught, or better put, who will learn?

Apparently the new student will come predominantly from the second and especially the third and fourth quarters in scholastic ability as presently measured. Of course, some institutions have these students now but many institutions will have more of them in the days ahead. The impact of these student numbers in the lower half of the ability distribution will force many institutions to adapt educational policies and processes more effectively to these students than has been done in the past.

Many of these students will come from limiting social and cultural circumstances. They may be particularly disadvantaged by a poverty of ideas, language handicaps, dearth of educational or even vocational models, and parental apathy. And few colleges of universities, if any, including the

community colleges generally, have been successful as yet to any distinguishing extent in overcoming the depressive effects of cultural and educational impoverishment on either educational motivation or achievement.

According to T. R. McConnell another complication also arises: Added to these deprivations in many cases is emotional resentment against the people and the conditions which the disadvantaged conceive to be responsible for their situation.

These students will bring not only a diversity of academic aptitudes but they will vary enormously in interests and motivations and career expectations. Many will have only a slight appetite for the present formal education, show but slight taste for ideas and follow dependent feeding menus rather than flexible and autonomous thinking patterns.

The principal objective of most will very likely be preparations for a vocation, but that condition may not vary greatly from the current student groups in most institutions. And of course, students differing greatly in intellectual predisposition can be expected to respond differently to curricular emphases and to instructional styles.

Campuses are frequently less prepared for the disadvantaged, or even the less advantaged, students than are the students unprepared for the campuses. One index to this condition, particularly in four-year institutions, is the high washout rate, sometimes reaching 50 to 65 percent short of the junior year, that already prevails. If institutions cannot now find ways of educating the current students, how can they do so with the "new" students of the '70's?

Certainly, the range of characteristics, potentialities, deprivations, and motivations that the new students of the "lower half" have poses a particular challenge to faculty members. It is quite probable that more teachers with different interests will be needed; more with different attitudes toward students and their educa-

tion; more with a greater knowledge of the interests and backgrounds of students; more with better preparation for the promotion of learning; more with a variety of backgrounds, skills and competencies; more with a knowledge of what research does indeed say about learning, teaching, testing, creativity, achievement, persistence, and other educational factors; more with some willingness to experiment, innovate, and rework what has been traditionally used in unexamined convenience.

The advent of greater numbers of "new" students can only lead to designing some new curricula. For example, some programs will be devised that have "liberal" or liberalizing education related to, rather than separate from, professional and technical curricula.

Also, since the current students are faced with the problem of synthesizing the mass of fragments and splinters of information, that problem will become more acute in the '70's. It will probably force into existence some programs which are based upon the major conceptualizations in the different disciplines and related in some kind of synthetic schema to some of man's principal perplexities.

The kinds of programs to be provided and the sanctions for professional service in colleges and universities are largely determined by faculty members, or their instruments. The policies and practices vary among institutions, but many institutions prefer to imitate prestigious colleges or universities and become "pale reflections" rather than to develop models that may have promise of attaining some different though perhaps more limited objectives.

This matter of emulation is not a small motivation in faculty decisions generally. But whatever the motivations, the reward systems will need to be examined. If something different is to be emphasized, then the sanctions

and rewards must be so placed to encourage that emphasis.

Undoubtedly some institutions will reject, as do some individuals, the idea of universal higher education, will use one or another device for selective admissions or for rapid "cool out," and will keep on as in the past.



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Workshop On The Draft Scheduled This Weekend

The Selective Service states that it is up to the registrant to know about all matters concerning his status relating to the draft laws.

The Draft Counseling and Information Service is sponsoring a workshop on the draft Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, to provide answers to questions or problems concerning draft laws.

John Rabun, guest speaker for the workshop, is a counselor and authority on the draft from the Louisville Peace Council, American Friends Service Committee and Southern Seminary in Louisville.

On Friday, the session will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The topics will focus on counseling methodology, legal limits, alternatives and the lottery.

The sessions on Saturday are also in Room 245 of the Student Center, at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The morning session will concentrate on conscientious objection and exemptions.

The afternoon session will concentrate on deferments.

Rabun will speak at all three sessions.

For additional information, contact Jerry Gevedon, 415 Transylvania Park, or Dr. Harry Barnard, 337 Dickey Hall, ext. 2771.

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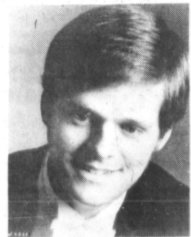
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*Nixon Says Senate Biased

Continued from Page One
well of Florida to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Earlier it had rejected his nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina by a 55-45 tally.

The Haynsworth and Carswell nominations were widely regarded as moves by Nixon to reward his 1968 supporters in the South.

"This is the most damning evidence of a Southern strategy we've had," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said of Nixon's statement.

In effect, Bayh told newsmen, the President is telling the South that the two previous nominees were picked simply because they were Southerners. "There are a number of very eminent legal minds in the South," he said.

"To suggest to those who live in the South that Judge G. Harold Caswell is the best they could find should be an insult," he said.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., like Bayh one of the leaders of the anti-Carswell effort, said "I find it incredible that the President would make such a mistaken and unfortunate statement."

He said the Senate decision was made "strictly on the merits of the nominee" and said many who opposed Carswell "will gladly confirm a Southerner and a strict constructionist who is qualified."

"I regret the President's statement deeply," Brooks said. "I hope that, after his anger has cooled, he will reconsider his remarks."

"It would be an act of great injustice to overlook competent nominees from the South on the utterly false assumption that the Senate will not confirm them."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., whose break with the majority of his fellow Southerners was a key factor in Carswell's defeat, said of Nixon's Thursday statement:

"I disagree with that interpretation completely. The regional aspects were of no importance at all and the major speeches by

opponents not from the South made that quite clear."

In a formal statement issued after his hastily arranged appearance before reporters Thursday, Nixon addressed himself to the people of the South at one point:

"I understand the bitter feeling of millions of Americans who live in the South about the act of regional discrimination that took place in the Senate yesterday. They have my assurance that the day will come when men like Judges Carswell and Haynsworth can and will sit on the high court."

In his impromptu remarks, Nixon said Carswell and Haynsworth "have been submitted to vicious assaults on their intelligence, on their honesty and on their character. They have been falsely charged with being racists." He continued:

"But when you strip away all the hypocrisy, the real reason for their rejection was their legal philosophy, a philosophy that I share, of strict construction of the Constitution, and also the accident of their birth, the fact that they were born in the South."

Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., who supported the Carswell and Haynsworth nominations, said he agreed with the President's decision.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it is the President's prerogative to select a nominee from any part of the country he wishes. Mansfield said that whoever is chosen, the Senate will try to give the nomination prompt consideration. Fulbright said he could suggest several Southerners including two from his own state—he declined to name anybody—who could win Senate confirmation.

Dr. Dennen Develops Mineral Thermometer

A mineral thermometer capable of taking the earth's temperature from prehistory to the present has been developed by a UK geologist.

The geothermometer is a method, not an object, and its originator, Dr. William H. Dennen, chairman of the UK Department of Geology, has demonstrated that the temperature of quartz-bearing rocks at the time of their formation can be determined by measuring trace amounts of aluminum in the quartz crystals.

A major value of Dennen's geothermometer lies in the easy availability of its ingredients. Quartz is among the most common of all solid minerals, and aluminum is the third most abundant element in the earth's crust.

Dr. Dennen compares geological research into millions of years of earth history to "un-baking a cake." His geothermometer will contribute to part of this impossible-sounding project.

He explains that much of the

original recipe—the basic mineralogical ingredients of the earth—can be determined by chemical analysis. Another important question—how rocks and minerals reached their present form—has been more difficult to answer because geologists have lacked an accurate, widely-applicable means of measuring the varying temperatures at which the mass was "cooked."

Dr. Dennen's research has been supported since 1968 by a \$17,400 grant from the National Science Foundation. Results are ready for publication in a paper entitled "Aluminum in Quartz as a Geothermometer."

Samples of both "old" (naturally occurring) and "young" (laboratory grown) quartz have been used to back up research results. The UK researcher says trace amounts of aluminum occur in both varieties in the same proportions, indicating that variations of aluminum content come from the temperature at which the crystals were formed.

Hunter, Martin, Rucks And Hardt Moved

Four Main Switches Made In Spring Football

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

The ear-to-ear grin John Ray is wearing these days can mean only one thing—UK spring football practice is coming along great.

Ray and his assistants are in the process of taking a long look at the players returning from last year's squad, plus some promising freshman gridgers.

"The basic thing," Ray said, "is to evaluate the personnel and to give every young man a chance to make our football team."

Another important aspect of spring practice is experimenting, and Ray certainly has done that. There have been, in Ray's words, "quite a few" position changes.

"We've moved Davy Hunter from safety to running back," Ray said. "He'll definitely help our running attack—he's shown me a lot at that position."

Martin At Quarterback

In another key switch, Paul Martin has gone from defensive halfback to quarterback. Ray commented that Martin "is look-

ing good enough for such a short period" at the quarterbacking spot. Martin was a quarterback in high school.

Ray expressed satisfaction with his other changes, too. He believes that Frank Rucks, a line-backer turned fullback, "will be difficult to beat out there because of his desire."

Dave Hardt has been moved from offensive tackle to defensive end, and Ray said that "he seems to be adjusting well. He takes to this (defense) like a duck takes to water."

Players from last season's freshman team are doing a pretty good job challenging the veterans for starting jobs so far this spring.

"We have three on the first offensive unit: (Darryl) Bishop at split end, Tom Clark at guard and Cecil Bowers at running back," Ray said. Carl Melvin and Carey Eaves are also pushing the front-runners on the offensive squad.

"There are four freshmen on the defensive unit as of now," Ray said. Andy Edsel and Mike Duggendorf are fighting it out at

end, Arvil Carroll is playing at linebacker, Kenny King is starting at outside linebacker and Earl Swindal has taken over Hunter's safety spot. Ray emphasized, however, that the starting units could change considerably after the Wildcats' next scrimmage.

The UK coaching staff had a pretty good evaluation of the players from last year, so there has not been an abundance of surprises for the mentors. There is, however, one unexpected improvement.

Quickness, Strength Improved

"We're pleasantly surprised with the quickness and strength we have this season over last," Ray said. "Our squad is much quicker and stronger."

Practice has been hampered by the weather, as Ray points out. Drills have been interrupted three times, and each time "it's like starting over" for Ray's forces. Nevertheless, the second-year coach is pleased with the team's progress.

Mental

"In spite of the bad weather," he said, "I was fairly well pleased

with the scrimmage we had on Saturday, for the short amount of time we've practiced."

"The mental attitude has been tremendous. They all want to

practice and they want to learn. And there's a lot of competition for positions."

And that is what winning college football is all about.

Sports Of Our Times

By CHIP HUTCHESON, Kernel Sports Editor

In the field of recruiting high school athletes by college coaches, rarely does the college student even see the prospective player, yet alone have anything to do with influencing him.

But today, things are different for UK in this respect.

Arriving around 7 p.m. at Bluegrass Field will be Tom McMillen, the most highly touted high school basketball player in the country. Following in the light of Lew Alcindor, the 6-11 McMillen has been courted by almost every major college basketball power in the country.

The emphasis will be on impressing McMillen—and that includes showing him that UK has not only one of the nation's top basketball teams, but also an exceptional medical school.

McMillen has said that the educational program is extremely important—he's got an A average in high school and hopes to become a doctor.

Seeing a UK basketball game in Memorial Coliseum is one thing that the Kentucky coaches think could have helped persuade McMillen to come here, but at least he is giving UK some consideration.

Coach Joe Hall has expressed a desire for students to meet McMillen at the airport. A large crowd could have a definite affect on the recruiting process.

It should be well worth the time.

McMillen's worth to the basketball team is unquestioned. With the material already here, UK would have to rank as a

perennial national champion. The dynasty that could be built with McMillen, 6-11 Jim Andrews and 7-1 Tom Payne (both freshmen) could be the most awesome one ever assembled in collegiate basketball.

But this should not be the only selling point. Of great importance is showing McMillen that UK would be the place to prepare him for his life's occupation.

A large crowd at the airport would go a long way toward showing McMillen that UK would be the place for him to stay.



Aaron Leads Masters By One, One Of 'Big Three' Challenging

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Aaron, a key figure in golf's most celebrated scoring error, solved Augusta's tricky winds better than the favored Big Three, shot a sparkling 68 Thursday and charged into the first round lead in the Masters.

Jack Nicklaus, the burly Ohioan who was the choice of many to win this prestige-laden event, was the only one of the favored trio to break par. Big Jack was one under at 71.

But Gary Player, the muscular little South African who is the focal point of intense security precautions, three-putted three times en route to a 74.

And bitterly disappointed Arnold Palmer, eagerly seeking a fifth green jacket, bogeyed three of his last four holes and staggered in with a 75.

The tricky winds and lightning fast greens, baked by a brilliant Georgia sun, contributed to generally high scores with many of the world's leading shot-makers having their difficulties.

Aaron, who has yet to notch an official victory in his 10 years on the pro tour, held a one-stroke lead over Bert Yancey and soft-spoken veteran Gene Littler, tied for second at 69.

The group at 70 included quick-quipping Chi Chi Rodriguez, big Bob Lunn, Charles Coody and the Sikes boys—Dan and R. H., no relation.

Frank Beard was tied with Nicklaus at 71. Billy Casper was one of a group at 72. Defending champion George Archer had a 73, as did British Open title-

holder Tony Jacklin. PGA champ Ray Floyd had a 76 and U.S. Open champion Orville Moody started quickly but faded to a 73.

Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo, victim of the scoring error that cost him a share of the top spot in the 1968 tournament, struggled home with a fat 78.

Yancey, the former West Point cadet who won the Bing Crosby National pro-am earlier this year, had a share of the lead until he came to the 18th, a bug-a-boo all day.

He bogeyed it, as did three of the top 10 leaders, and fell back to a share for second.

Lancaster's Leg To Be Amputated

LEXINGTON (AP)—UK Athletic Director Harry Lancaster's doctor said Thursday his condition is about the same and amputation of part of his right leg or foot still is necessary.

The doctor said earlier a decision probably will be made within a few days when to amputate and how much to remove.

Lancaster, previously with circulatory problems, fell in a bathtub in a Washington hotel last month, developing a blood clot in his leg that required surgery twice.

He is in the Med Center.

Bethel Tekes Win Tournament

Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. captured the championship of the first annual TEKE Bluegrass Softball Tournament.

Bethel defeated the Ohio State Tekes, 9-1, to win the tournament played at UK on April 4, 5.

A total of 16 teams from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee played in the tournament, according to tournament director Tom Hill.

Larson Newest Basketball Signee

The UK freshman basketball team added another player to its list Wednesday, now making four high school athletes signed by Kentucky.

Mike Larson, a 6-5 forward from Bowling Green High School, becomes the third Kentucky high schooler to sign a letter-of-intent.

Larson averaged 21 points and 16.5 rebounds last season.

He joins Ray Edelman, 6-2, of Pardmore, Pa., 5-10 Ronnie Lyons, Mason County, and 6-5 Wendell Lyons, North Hardin High School in Vine Grove, Ky.

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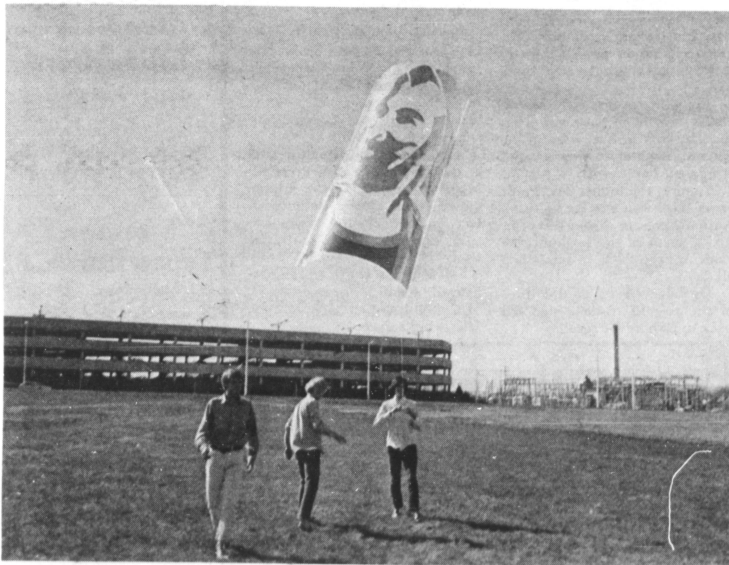
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