

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, April 10, 1968

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## Urban Crisis Meeting

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

William Bingham (left), a representative from the Black Coalition which had met earlier, receives a standing ovation as he steps forward to speak to the white gathering of the Urban Crisis Committee held Tuesday night in the Second Presbyterian Church. UK professor Lawrence Tarpey (right), joins hands with John Compton, from Operation Reconciliation of the Urban Emergency Program, as the group sings several verses of "We Shall Overcome."

## Some 'Militant' Demonstrations

### Many Colleges Hold Services For King

Collegiate Press Service

The funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King was marked on college and university campuses around the country Tuesday with memorial services, vigils and sympathy marches. A large number of schools cancelled classes entirely, while others called off classes for part of the day.

Students from as far away as California traveled to Atlanta to attend the funeral. Interracial

contingents from some southern schools, including Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and Clemson University in South Carolina, made the trip to Atlanta for the funeral.

Although most of the activities connected with the funeral were peaceful, there were some relatively militant demonstrations.

At the University of Michigan, for example, about 150 black students blockaded the doors to the administration building early this morning, allowing only black students to enter.

The demonstrators presented a list of demands to university President Robben W. Fleming, including a demand that a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund be set up, and the demand that there be an endowed chair for a black professor. They also said black representatives should be employed on the university's admissions staff and on its athletic staff.

While a group of white students picketed in support of the black students' demands, President Fleming and a local NAACP official discussed them with lead-

ers of the demonstration. After President Fleming announced that he thought the demands were "reasonable," the students ended their blockade.

An estimated 3,000 marchers, most of them students at the University of California at Berkeley, took part in a march from the Berkeley campus to the Alameda County Courthouse in near-by Oakland, where they demanded that Huey Newton be freed. Mr. Newton, a member of the militant Black Panther party, has been charged in the October 1967 slaying of an Oakland policeman.

The march, which was sponsored by the Peace and Freedom party, took place without violence, although the marchers did not succeed in getting to negotiate with Alameda County officials.

In New Brunswick, N. J., following yesterday's march by more than 1,000 students from Rutgers University and its sister school, Douglass College, into the city to protest discrimination there, students held a strategy session to plan further action. An emergency committee against racism was set up at Rutgers over the weekend.

In the New York and Chicago areas, most major colleges and universities cancelled classes entirely. In at least one instance, though, the cancellation was the result of student pressure rather than action by the administration. Students at the Washington Square campus of New York University held a demonstration to demand that classes be called off.

#### Racial Discussions

When NYU President James Hesser agreed to their demand, he also announced that he was setting aside all class time prior to 4 p.m. Wednesday for seminars

## Blacks And Whites Meet Separately On Urban Crisis

By DANA EWELL

The Urban Crisis Committee came to one decision Tuesday night—next time black and white leaders will meet together. There will not be one meeting, a white one, being held at Second Presbyterian Church while another meeting, a black one, is going on at Pralltown Community Center.

Almost 750 people crowded into Second Presbyterian at 7:30 p.m. to hear the Lexington crisis aired by clergymen and community leaders.

"Let me tell you, brothers, the crisis does exist and you will feel it," said Rev. Craig Frederickson of the Church Community Service.

Rev. Frederickson, a white minister who lives in predominantly Negro Pralltown, continued, "I think if Negroes see us set up one more study commission we've had it."

"The people of good will of our community are going to have to come out to reassure our black brother that we have faith in him."

Plans for the two meetings evolved shortly after Friday me-

morial services for Dr. Martin Luther King at Transylvania College.

Rev. James Lollis of Crestwood Christian Church explained that at that time both black and white leaders had decided the separate meetings would be best.

#### Two-Part Program

The program was divided into two parts, the first consisting of introductory remarks made by members of the Urban Crisis Committee (of minister) and other community leaders.

The second half of the program was a statement of priorities of the Negro community presented by the leaders of the Black Coalition after their meeting in Pralltown.

Delayed by lengthy debate over their demands and means for achieving them, the representatives of the Black Coalition did not arrive until after 9 p.m.

Greeted by a standing ovation, William Bingham, chairman of the Pralltown Community Interest Group and one of the leaders of the coalition, apologized for not having a structured statement of demands.

The young Negro with tie and collar loosened, said the other meeting at Pralltown had started out on a bad tone because of the use of the term "Black Coalition."

Mr. Bingham said that many

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

## SG Polls

Polling places and times for voting in the Student Government elections today are as follows: Student Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Commerce Building, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Complex, Blazer and Donovan cafeterias, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students must present their ID to vote.

Candidates for SG president are John Cooper, Herbert Creech and O.K. Curry. Vice presidential candidates are Wally Bryan and Linda Rogers.

## Kernels Stolen Tuesday

Nearly 3,000 copies of Tuesday's Kernel were taken from their stands between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

A light blue and white 1963 Chevrolet was seen driving out of the Student Center parking lot with a box inside containing numerous copies of the paper. The license number of the car was taken, and the owner was found to be a resident of Shawsnee.

The owner of the car reported to the Kernel that a friend of his had asked for a ride because "someone is after me." The owner then left the unidentified rider

a few blocks down the street. University Police were informed of the incident, and they are working on the case.

When the Kernel learned of the missing papers, pressmen were called back to work at 8:30 p.m. to print 5,000 more issues which were distributed to the Student Center and the Complex dormitories.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson said he was "concerned about the incident" and offered full cooperation with the Kernel in investigating the matter.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

## I Won!

This is how Mary Jo Anderson looked when she was proclaimed Miss Lexington Tuesday night. She also won a talent award for her modern dance routine. Miss Anderson is a senior history major at UK. Other University coeds among the finalists were Patricia Beasley, Neysa Routt and Carolyn Honeck.

# Student Power Seen Throughout World

By College Press Service

Although students throughout many parts of the world have been a powerful political force for generations, the worldwide student movement has been rapidly gaining momentum since the beginning of the year.

Within recent weeks, students have played significant roles in the political developments of many countries, including Czechoslovakia, Poland, Spain, Egypt, Italy, and Japan. In many other countries, students are beginning to realize their potential power and are demanding radical political and educational reforms.

Students throughout the world are not unified with a common goal and strategy. Generally speaking, however, students are demanding—and frequently receiving—more freedom from their government, more responsibility in decision-making, and a reformed educational curriculum that is relevant to the new social issues in the world. Students in many countries also are demonstrating against the war in Vietnam, stressing their desire for lasting peace in the future. Anti-American sentiment has reached new dimensions in many student circles.

Although the worldwide student movement seems to be gaining momentum, protest politics in Europe, Asia, and elsewhere is not a new phenomenon. Students, for example, were largely responsible for the overthrow of ex-President Sukarno in Indonesia, and students played a major role in the overthrow of the Syngman Rhee government in South Korea.

In the United States, however, students are just beginning to demand educational reform, and Presidential candidates, for the first time, are making a major appeal for student support. But American students still have not come of age when compared to students in some other countries,

as developments within the past few months make clear.

In Czechoslovakia student protests against educational and political repression have been largely responsible for changes in the leadership of the Communist Party there. The new leaders are trying to combine socialism and freedom with the "widest possible democratization."

### Brutality Discredits Party

Brutal police suppression of a student demonstration last October helped discredit the old-guard Communists, and the Party leadership was taken over by liberals in January. Now, students are in the forefront of the movement to end all abuses of power, such as phony trials, and to work for a more humane and democratic regime. Independent student organizations have been formed at the University of Prague and elsewhere within the last few weeks to press for the students' demands for freedom. When the old-guard leaders were in power, student groups were carefully controlled.

Even though students in Czechoslovakia have a new climate of freedom, they still are keeping a close eye on the new government in case there are attempts to reinstate some of the restrictions on them.

In Poland, students throughout the country have been involved in massive demonstrations

against government censorship, police brutality, and the lack of free speech. Polish officials have threatened the students with severe punishment and have made every effort to put down the student protests.

Polish students have clashed with police on several occasions, and have held unauthorized meetings and sit-ins. Last week, some 2,000 Warsaw University students held an unauthorized meeting to demand the reinstatement of six humanities professors who were dismissed because of their liberal views.

Students began demonstrating after the expulsion from Warsaw University of two students who took part in a protest against the closing by government censors of "Dziady," a 19th century classic of the Polish theater which is critical of czarist rule in Poland. Many analysts think the wave of student demonstrations is being used to intensify a major power struggle within the Communist party leadership. The outcome is still far from clear.

### Support From Americans

A group of American student and youth leaders has issued a statement of support for the student protesters in Poland.

In Spain the government last week ordered the University of Madrid closed indefinitely after a clash between students and police. Spanish students have been demanding educational re-

form and more freedom. Students became fed up with the official government student association and formed the Democratic Union of Spanish Students (DUSS).

The Spanish government cannot afford to let students succeed in their effort to break loose from government control because then it would be extremely difficult for the state to deny the same right to workers. Students and police have been clashing in Spain for several years, but tensions now seem to be getting worse.

The University of Madrid was closed last week to stop a student protest against American bases in Spain and the war in Vietnam.

In recent weeks Egypt's 150,000 students have been posing a serious threat to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's control of the government. The most widespread rioting in a decade recently forced the closing of Egyptian universities, although they are now back in session.

Student demonstrators have been calling for democracy, freedom of the press and abolition of the Egyptian National Assembly and the Arab Socialist Union. Students also have protested the "lenient verdicts" and sentences passed on four air force generals charged with crucial responsibility for Egypt's defeat last June in the war with Israel.

Now that the universities are back in session, more riots may

occur. But there are reports that President Nasser may revamp his Cabinet, bringing in 14 civilians, as a concession to student demands.

### New Teaching Methods

University students throughout Italy have been demonstrating for new teaching methods and more student control of the universities. Rival political groups recently engaged in a violent clash at the University of Rome, and several hundred students were arrested by police.

### Sociology Club Elects Officers

The University Sociology Club met Monday night to organize its fall program.

Officers elected were: Dee Benner, president; Ruth Bruce, vice president; Linda Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Moore, publicity director.

The club plans to help freshmen and sophomore sociology majors with "classes and plans," and offer vocational and graduate school information to upper division students. It also will sponsor speakers and discussions throughout the coming academic year.

The club plans to meet on the third Monday in September next fall, but will be partially active during the summer. A book exchange program is being studied for next spring semester.



UK Troupers

## UK Troupers To Review The Decades

The UK Troupers will present their annual show April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gym.

The name of the show is "It's About Time!" Dancing, singing, comedy and tumbling will be presented throughout the performance.

Starting with the "Roaring Twenties," and proceeding through "The Depressing Thirties," "The Perilous Forties," "The Swinging Fifties," "The Go-Go Sixties" and projecting into "The Psychedelic Seventies," the show is designed to entertain all children, students and adults.

Tickets will be sold at the door and may also be purchased at the Physical Education Division, Alumni Gym, Room 104. Prices are: children—50 cents, students—75 cents and adults—\$1.00.

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# Festival of Arts Introduces LSD On Stage

The UK School of Fine Arts is celebrating its second annual Festival of the Arts during April.

Peter Voukos, potter sculptor, and Ulysses Kay, American composer, made short visits to UK to have their works performed and exhibited in the first part of the Festival.

The play "The Familyetetera" by Arnold Powell will climax the Festival, April 17-21. Powell will be the speaker for the Festival Banquet which will be held during the week of performance.

## Dart Concert

The UK Symphonic Band, under the direction of Fred M. Dart, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 in Memorial Hall.

The program will include Giannini's "Dedication Overture"; Hindemith's "Symphony in Bb"; Mayer's "Essay for Brass and Winds"; Hartley's "Sinfonia No. 4"; Smetana's "Vysehrad"; Guiraud's "Danse Persane"; and McDowell's "Hexentanz" with Joseph Rasmussen as xylophone soloist.



LARRY AULD leads a dog's life in the psychedelic play "The Familyetetera" by Arnold Powell which opens April 17 in the Guignol Theatre. Auld backs up against the crowd of friends and neighbors as Susan Cardwell and Bruce Peyton crawl closer to him.

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Arts Editor

Picture yourself on a pea-green cloud with tangerine birds and marshmallow ties. You're floating along with Samuel Taylor Coleridge, but this dream is yours.

The smoke carries you past a Gestapo without any eyes to a fringe of lettuce-like cream . . . without any steam . . . some Jim Beam . . . this is my dream.

Coleridge understood the psychedelic experience and wrote some of his poetry because of it.

"The Familyetetera" by Arnold Powell is a play commissioned by the 1968 Festival of the Arts at UK which deals with the psychedelic experience.

Arnold Powell, author of "The Strangler" and "The Death of Everymom," wrote the trilogy which will premier April 17 in the Guignol Theatre.

The play has one section during which an old man takes marijuana and LSD. A strobe-type lighting system coupled with a colorful filmstrip and stereo freak-noises in the background provide the added effects.

Powell, Chairman of the Department of Drama and Speech at Birmingham-Southern College, will be at UK this weekend to make final changes in his play.

He has had his works produced at the Lively Arts Theatre on Main Street, Syracuse, New York; at Athens College; the University of Minnesota; and Birmingham-Southern College.

He has written and produced two summer series of television plays. He wrote and produced the hour-long documentary, "A Pageant of Progress for Alabama Power Company", which starred Basil Rathbone.

"The Strangler" was published by the University of Minnesota Press and "The Death of Everymom" came out in a Scott - Foresman anthology "Types of Drama."

Powell is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and Vanderbilt University and has done post-doctoral study at the Yale School of Drama on a Ford Grant. He attended the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon, England.

He is a member of the American National Theatre and Academy; the American Educational Theatre Association; the stage screen, and television lighting committee of American Illuminating Engineers Society; and a board member of the Birmingham Festival of the Arts.

## Slocum Transcription Inspired By Poem

A highlight of the University Symphonic Band Concert April 11 in Memorial Hall will be the premiere performance of visiting Professor Earl Slocum's recent transcription of Smetana's Symphonic Poem "Vysehrad."

Nationally recognized for his outstanding published transcriptions for the concert band, Dr. Slocum is a member of the American Bandmasters Association

and a past president. He received a public school music certificate from Albion College, Albion, Michigan, in 1924, and an honorary Doctor of Music in 1960. In 1931 he earned the Bachelor of Music Degree with high distinction from the University of Michigan and a Master of Music in 1936 from that same institution.

He has been a guest conductor for the United States Marine Band, the U. S. Army Band, the Symphonic Band at Interlochen, and many of the major high school, college, and university bands and orchestras.

"Vysehrad" was originally written as the first of a series of six compositions for the symphony orchestra and was based upon the first poem of a series entitled "My Fatherland." It takes its name from the castle on the rocky bluffs in Prague which overlooked the river Vltava.

The music, inspired by the memory carried back to the remote past by the sound of the harp of the bard, Lumir. Then in the castle, the knights are assembled at the joyous summons of trumpets and cymbals which engage in splendid tourney. Vysehrad resounded with songs of praise and victory.

Dr. Slocum thinks that the transcription is of great importance for the concert band medium in that it is serious music. His transcriptions will be published early this summer by the MCA Music of New York City.

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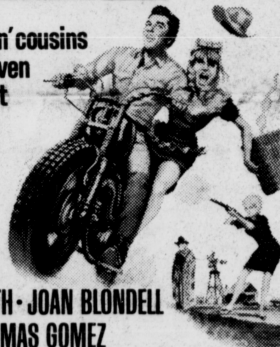
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# Kernel Forum: the readers write

## White Murder

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Friday morning. I woke up last night and my hands were bloody. They are dripping this morning with the blood of black men. My dream too is dead, and I am guilty for only dreaming.

My dreams and my innocence were based upon the things I told myself: I have never hated a man because of his color; I have never denied a man because of his color; my mind is not divided between black and white. When black men were breaking their bodies to build this land, my ancestors were not sitting on a veranda sipping mint juleps; they were breaking rocks in Russia. I have no tradition of racial hatred or racial fear, and I neither hate nor fear. Men are men and that is that. But this morning I am guilty.

Many men stood behind that gunman in Memphis, many fingers pulled that trigger with him. I was not among those men, my finger did not squeeze. No. My dream is dead this morning because I stood aside and let it happen. My dream is dead because I only hoped. Because I have not done enough and have not said enough, I have done nothing, said nothing.

It is true: the hatred is not in me. But it is in the white man whom I refuse to call my brother. Because it is not in me, I have stood by and watched the shootings and lynchings occur in the eyes of white men, and I have only dreamed that such an ignorant hatred would die out or lose out. I have only dreamed, and this morning I am wet with the blood of a million black men.

How can I tolerate my own skin today? How can I even bear to hear that senator from Louisiana today? How can I face a black man today? Can I tell him that no more, no more will I remain silent? I recognize that ugly seed: can I tell him that I will stamp it out, that I will not let it grow? Can I promise that, at last, I will use "whatever means necessary" to stop white violence and white power and white murder?

It is coming, oh, it is coming. It is too late because we permitted our racist punks and racist demagogues to have their day. It is too late to wake up, or to wake our fellows up.

Black man, I did not see your blood on my hands because I am drenched in other blood; Vietnamese blood. Black man, I did not know that I am guilty because I'm white; I was worried about my guilt as an American. **Black man, Help me.** Help me to make a world. Black man, show me the way. And if it is too late for that, if all dreams are dead, then know that I will die by your hand willingly, but that I will die trying to cleanse my hands of your blood.

E. M. Urie  
A&S Senior

## Freedom Vision

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Because I began my life in the prejudice that he has now given his life to remove, I came only slowly to an understanding of the importance of Martin Luther King. But I did at last come to see that his life was a moral landmark in the history of his country, and that he exemplified exactly the intelligence and the dignity and the bravery required of men who would serve the ideals and the hopes that he served. I came to believe that his ideals of gentleness and brotherhood and peace were the ones most worthy to be served. I saw that he was, in Thoreau's phrase, "a standard man," by whose life other men must measure their lives.

What his vision offered, for white men as well as black, was freedom, for he knew that to hate is as belittling and degrading as to be hated. If he proposed to black men a struggle to free themselves of their history of slavery and oppression and insult, he proposed to white men a struggle to go free of their history of slave-owning and despising and looking down. In a time of violence and moral bewilderment, when many men were ruled by the logic of anger or power, here was a man who followed

always the highest manliness, obedient to principle and compassion, regardless of the cost. If the Promised Land seems visible or believable in America today, it is largely because he saw it and believed in it in the face of our deepest shame.

That he is dead by the hatred and violence of another man, a white man, is a horrible thing to have to know. It is a tragedy beyond comprehension. This country is diminished by his absence as it would be by the absence of perhaps no other man. But we must see also, and begin the labor of understanding, that a great life has come to a triumphant completion, clear and whole and uncompromised, calm and peculiarly radiant in the truth of its vision. We will have this memory before us as long as we live. We can only accept it in grief and in wonder and with the deepest gratitude.

Wendell Berry

## Dr. King's Death

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Nothing to do about much? Sure you're stunned over the insane murder of Dr. King. Only an animal could be unaffected by it. But what of your feelings about the lesser indignities Black men suffer everyday? What are you going to do about that? Nothing?

What can you do? Not much, but not nothing either. There are many small things that each of us can do. Try these for size:

1. Wear a black arm band for the next month. When asked, explain it is in remembrance of Dr. King. See what it feels like to be snubbed and sneered at by bigots. It's not much but it is something.
2. Write the Black Student Union in care of the Dean of Students Office and offer your service any time they care to call you. March with them and stand up with them. It's not much, but it is something.
3. Don't allow people in your company to slander Negroes, challenge them. It's not much, but it is something.
4. Identify with the civil rights cause,

accept it as you own and defend it. It's not much, but it is something.

Nothing to do about much? No, there are many things we can do if we are brave enough to do them. Wear that arm band for the next month and show everyone where you stand.

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step."

Baby, are you strong enough to take your step?

Wayne F. Bizer  
Graduate Student  
Zoology

## Inner Wall Policy

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I do not understand your policy for the supplement which appears from time to time called "The Inner Wall."

Or does it have a policy? As a supplement, it should have the middle four pages of the paper so it can be pulled out as a separate feature. In the past, it appeared haphazard making the editors look like they just happened to have some extra pages and stuck it in at the last minute.

The supplement is a good idea and has been handled rather well other than that. The poetry is generally good, but I personally don't know how to submit my own works for publication in the supplement.

I haven't even seen the supplement for several weeks so maybe this liberal addition to the Kernel died with our President (Oswald not Johnson).

If so, I am sorry for Kentucky conservatives. I live in Washington, D.C. and considered President Oswald and the Inner Wall both ahead of their time. Did Governor Nunn send you a letter asking for the cessation of this supplement?

The only thing wrong with the art supplement is that it doesn't have a policy. Maybe the new policy is set by Nunn:

"Don't think, don't be liberal, and don't print the damn thing."

John Toombs  
A&S Sophomore

## Dr. King Prescribes His Funeral Eulogy

ATLANTA (UPB)—For the last time the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., assassinated civil rights leader, echoed with emotional fervor from the walls of his austere red brick Ebenezer Baptist Church Tuesday.

They were the recorded words of his last sermon at the church during the first week in February. They told his congregation what he wanted for a eulogy on his death. The words rang out again Tuesday at the request of his widow.

"Every now and then I guess we will think realistically about that day when we will be victimized with what is life's final common denominator—that something we call death," Dr. King said in an emotional sermon.

"We all think about it and every now and then I think about my own death and I think about my own funeral. And I don't think about it in a morbid sense. And every now and then I ask myself what it is that I would want said and I leave the word to you this morning.

"If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral.

"And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy tell him not to talk too long.

"And every now and then I wonder what I want him to say.

"Tell him not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize—that isn't important.

"Tell him not to mention that I have 300 or 400 other awards—that's not important. Tell him not to mention where I went to school.

"I'd like somebody to men-

tion that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others.

"I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody.

"I want you to say that day that I tried to be right and to walk with them. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe the naked. I want you to say on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. And I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity.

"Yes, if you want to, say that I was a drum major. Say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. I was a drum major for righteousness.

"And all of the other shallow things will not matter.

"I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind.

"And that is all I want to say. If I can help somebody as I pass along, if I can cheer somebody with a well song. If I can show somebody he's traveling wrong, then my living will not be in vain.

"Yes, Jesus, I want to be on your right or your left side—not for any selfish reason.

"I want to be on your right or left side—not in terms of some political kingdom or ambition.

"I just want to be there—in love and in justice and in truth and in commitment to others, so that we can make of this old world a new world."

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# Democracy At Work

Today we are all part of that great political system called democracy. Today we all get the opportunity to vote for the candidate of our choices. Today we get shafted.

It is the pervasive opinion of the students we have talked to that there is no way to beat the team of O.K. Curry and Wally Bryan. It seems that Bryan was the only candidate that could beat Oliver Kash, but their teaming up killed that idea. If O.K. did convince Wally that they could work better together than they could at ends, then we are afraid Mr. Bryan made a bad mistake.

In any case, tonight we'll all expectantly await the returns, hoping for another Steve Cook type victory in the mold of Harry Truman and 1948.

Yesterday, we gave our endorsement to a mixed team of John Cooper and Wally Bryan. Today,

we again emphasize that endorsement in the light of the letters printed yesterday on Page 5 of the Kernel.

These letters, while not the entire volume that Mr. Curry responded to while Speaker, do indicate the method he uses in an office of responsibility. At least, no orders for orchids were canceled "in the candidate's name" or no orders for campaign posters were canceled "in the candidate's name" at the eve of the election.

It has been a pretty fair, however lackluster, campaign. On the basis of the platforms the choice is obvious. On the basis of personality, the choice is obvious. On the basis of commitment to the University, the choice is obvious. On the basis of willingness to work for the betterment of the system, the choice is obvious.

In the final analysis, however, it seems that bloc voting will be the only real winner tonight.



## Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

"Between the idea  
And the reality  
Between the notion  
And the act  
Falls the Shadow."

T. S. Eliot

To quote a very well-written and well-delivered speech—"I am enraged." Not only am I enraged, I am sorely and deeply ashamed—of my fellow students, my educators, and my fellow whites. This weekend's fiasco, "The Porter-Curry Folly," sadly demonstrates the total lack of social awareness and intellectual curiosity present in our Phillistine cradle of education and knowledge, the University of Kentucky. A handful of students and townspeople scattered sparsely throughout the Coliseum and a few lone professors composed the eager audience Friday night; Saturday and F. Lee Bailey brought in a few hundred more spectators, but, once again, the turn-out was pitifully poor.

We wonder why the world is in such a turmoil; why there is a lack of communication among people; why we can not come to grips with a situation and formulate policies and procedures for solution. The answer is obvious—only when we, the people of this nation—white and black alike—take time to really learn what is happening; to hear the spokesman of our age; to learn what books, our leaders and our peers have to offer; to hear suggestions as well as complaints and criticisms with an open mind; then, and only then, will there be peace and equality.

This lack of communication and narrow-minded, bigoted ignorance resulted in the death of one of our nation's leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This man who spoke of freedom and equality through peace and love was unthinkingly and shockingly slain by an assassin's bullet. This was a blow to the peace-

dedicated Negro leaders, for now the obvious Black Power cry is, "See what talk of love and peace will get us blacks—a bullet!"

Another long hot summer is upon us and with it comes fires of ravage and ruin—the feet of Angry Men crush doves and hawks alike, whose blood mingle into rivers and sweep away the ashes of burned-out dreams and shattered hopes. A minor incident, this "lost weekend" of Focus '68—excuses can be made for its surface failure; untimely current events, conflicting social engagements, political prejudices, personal lack of funds—All problems can be rationalized. But the fact remains, here is a prime example of the cancer present within our UK community as well as within our nation, that Shadow Barrier between the sought and the obtained—Apathy caused by Ignorance. Let's give a cheer for the AI Platform for Life—It'll kill you everytime.

Pat Fogarty  
S.G. Representative

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The apathy of the student body of UK as shown by the poor attendance at last weekend's Focus '68 is appalling. I almost feel like apologizing to the Focus committee for the absent students. Even though Mohammad Ali and Kennedy were unable to attend, the program was the most satisfying experience of my year here at UK. The turnout for Focus was very poor, but the students that attended showed their enthusiasm by their warm reception of the speakers and their many questions after each speech. This is something I will look forward to every year. I only wish we could have more than one a year. I hope the Focus '68 committee is not disturbed by the apathetic student body

because they did a great job. Everyone attending approved highly.

Scott Billingsley  
A & S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reading the text of Bill Turner's speech given at the Friday evening session of Focus '68, which I was unable to attend, I, too, am enraged. I am enraged that our society and our university will continue to tolerate intimidation, that it will freely accept the blame for Martin Luther King's death ascribed to it by admitted apostles of hate and violence.

I regret, indeed, I condemn, the slaying of Martin Luther King, not because I admired or respected him, but because it again demonstrates the extent to which our nation has strayed from the ideal of freedom of expression, and the low level to which respect for law and order has fallen. The riots we have experienced and are experiencing, the rising rate of violent crimes, and the deaths of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King all constitute a valid and severe criticism of our society as a whole.

It is time that we cease blaming one faction or another for the faults of our society. It is time to renounce the use of bullets and angry words and threats, and to seek the ends that the society as a whole needs and desires—harmony, unity, and respect for the rights of our fellow man. If we continue to proceed along the path we have been following, this nation will deteriorate until it is worth nothing to anyone, Black or White. The threat implied by Mr. Turner—"I shudder at the thought that no revolution is bloodless"—if adopted in reality will only hasten that decline.

I, for one, accept you and all other people regardless of race as equals in inherent human worth, Mr. Turner, but I reject your psychotic condemnation of "White America." You and your fellow

Negroes are a part of this society, and while it may not be perfect for any of us, your anger and your threats will do nothing to improve it. Despite the fact that I see you driving a new car, talking with many friends, and spouting your inflammatory words, I have yet to see you do anything constructive to improve the lot of which you complain; as a matter of fact, I see no reason why you should complain at all.

This overall lack of constructive activity is the criticism I direct toward Black America; why not use the money for the forthcoming march on Washington to establish an educational fund? Why not save the money spent on alcoholic beverages in Harlem to improve conditions there?

America appears to be even now declining, but it has one great resource that can halt that decline, as President Johnson has indicated: the strength of a people united and working for a better society for all.

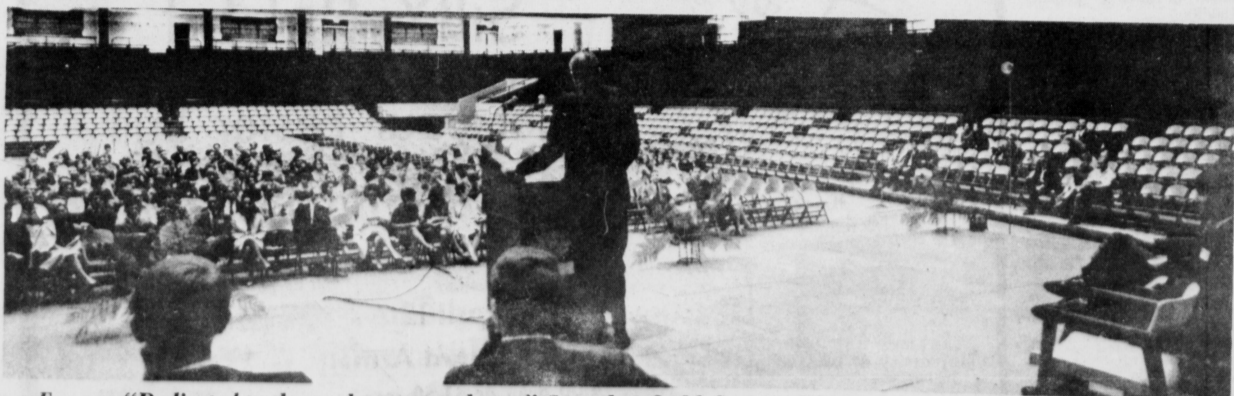
Morris D. Campbell  
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Martin Luther King once said, "If a thing is not worth dying for it is not worth living for." His death reaffirms the cause for which he lived and strengthens us all in the search for human dignity for all men.

But his death also sounds a judgment on those too comfortable with the current standards of race relations in our country. It makes us realize once again the deep enmity between our races which is perpetuated by unjust social structures, prejudice, and misunderstanding. But his death also reflects a courage and hope in which, perhaps, we shall overcome these things.

Jon C. Dalton  
University Office of Religious Affairs



Focus — "Dedicated to those who come to learn." Saturday, 7:00 Senator Thruston Morton speaks to UK group. Can you spot yourself among the mass?

# 750 Whites Attend Lexington Urban Crisis Meeting

Continued From Page 1  
of the people at the meeting, which represented a good cross-section of the Negro population, believed that this term was more often associated with violent groups rather than those which sympathized with Dr. Martin Luther King.

### Separate Meetings Discussed

They were also concerned, he said, with the fact that the two meetings were separate.

"I told them that there was a sincere and genuine interest here—that it was not just a group of citizens who were afraid the city would burn," Mr. Bingham added.

Jim Sleet from the Taylortown group also expressed his concern that both black and whites meet and work together.

Dr. George Hill, the only Negro professor at the UK-Medical Center, said, "It is not much help to the Negro if Turfand Mall closes from 10 to 12 on the

morning of Dr. King's funeral. It's not what you say that counts. It's what you do."

Although not scheduled to speak, Mrs. Pauline Gould-Gay, chairman of the board of Community Action of Lexington and Fayette County, rose from her seat in the choir loft to address the group.

"Here's something you can do," she said, listing a number of community agencies which need help.

"Get students in Project Headstart. Go home and get your husbands and friends to help get businesses involved in the job training program of CALF.

"Be part of the opening house in your own neighborhood.

"Visit the community centers where classes in childcare, birth control and basic education are being taught. Give them your services.

"It's not housing. It's not the police twisting arms. It's what

makes people feel hopelessly enraptured, boxed in. It's that feeling of being nobody."

The crowd stood and filled the church with applause.

Earlier in the meeting UK professor Lawrence X. Tarpey explained the Kerner Report. Copies of a resume of the report and a list of "Middle Class Hang-Ups" had been distributed at the door.

"Most of us here," Prof. Tarpey said, "are respectable citizens. We wouldn't stone a Negro family, but we might support an official who would."

"I don't think we can afford the luxury of being unconcerned—of being a silent partner."

"The assumptions upon which we have based our existence," Rabbi William Leffler of Temple Adath Israel, explained, "are being openly questioned here even shaken."

"One of the purposes of this meeting is that we leave here thinking."

### Surprised By Turnout

John Compton from Operation Reconciliation of the Urban Emergency Program was surprised by the size of the turnout. "I expected only 50 or 60," he said.

Mr. Compton, a Negro who admitted that he had never lived deep within the ghetto but only on the fringes, gave the group some guidelines for action.

Re-establish active contact in the inner city.

White churches should designate the inner city as a mission area and work with the Negro churches.

Make deposits in loan associations operated by minority groups.

Provide opportunities for inner city youth to get outside the ghettos in the summers and go to camps.

Fix up the property outsiders own in the inner city. (This drew applause from the crowd)

"People who run the city are members of religious institutions, and religion ought to play some part in their daily business lives.

While the group at the Second Presbyterian Church was waiting for the Black Coalition's statement, Rev. John Bennett of Central Christian Church suggested a hymn be sung.

The 750 people stood and joined hands, swaying and singing verse after verse of "We Shall Overcome" unveiling the emotions underlying the crisis issues.

## College Services Held For Dr. King

Continued From Page 1

meals for the remainder of the week. The \$3,000 that is expected to result from the fast will be donated to a Black Community Center in Minneapolis.

Also at Carleton, as at several of the other schools contacted by CPS, longer-term projects connected with the race problem will be undertaken as a result of Dr. King's death.

Students there have asked permission to spend a considerable amount of their time during the spring semester organizing whites in Minneapolis to combat racism. About 15 students are expected to take part in the project, for which they will be given academic credit.

At least three new committees have been set up at the University of California at Santa Barbara to undertake political action against racism.

Several schools have established scholarships in memory of Dr. King. At Vanderbilt University and at the University of Georgia, the scholarships will go to any student, black or white, who is following the methods and ideals of Dr. King.

President Howard R. Bowen at the University of Iowa announced that he would seek funds from alum and other sources to provide scholarships for students from minority groups. He also said that the university was considering the establishment of

an institute of Afro-American affairs.

In his remarks at a memorial convocation attended by thousands of students and faculty members, President Bowen urged them to write to their senators and congressmen, and press for legislation to aid black people.

Black student groups on some campuses reacted to Dr. King's funeral by giving public expression to their feelings about the racial situation at their schools.

At the University of Alabama, the newly-formed Afro-American Association presented a list of questions to University President Frank Rose. Among the questions asked were: Why are there no black professors at Alabama? Why no black athletes? And why no black campus police officers?

The Harvard Afro-American Society drew up a statement that was printed on the front page of the Harvard Crimson.

It said Dr. King had contributed much to the "struggle of black people in this country against racism and exploitation."

## Student Group Explores Communication Problems

The newly organized Student University Advisory Committee has concluded that lack of communication between deans and advisers is responsible for a lot of misunderstanding about degree requirements, according to committee member Robin Lowry.

The advisory committee discussed the problem at its first meeting, and it was decided to draw up a plan of remedial action after the collection of additional information.

The Student University Advisory Committee is in its first year at UK. It came into existence as the result of an idea born in the executive committee of Student Government.

"The purpose of this committee shall be to act in an advisory capacity to the president of the University or any administrative policy-maker, on all matters affecting students," the group's charter reads.

The committee's 15 members are Jo Ann Bistany, Nick Carter, Lesane Deerin, Logan Gray, Tish Laswell, Taft McKinstry, Doug Newiman, Roberto Nogales, John W. Oakley, J. P. Pegeron, Sandy Riegler, Evelyn Smith, Ann Stallard, Allen Youngman and Miss Lowry.

The president and vice president of SG are ex-officio members, as are the student ombudsmen.

## Seminar On Decisions Is Conducted Here

Some of the factors that determine public policy and legislative decisions were to be discussed by a University of Iowa professor at the opening session of a Conference on Political Decision-Making at 9 a.m. today at the University.

He is Dr. John Wahlke, who was to present his findings immediately after the conference opening by Dean Paul C. Nagel of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Sponsored by the Sperry-Hutchinson Foundation and UK Department of Political Science, all sessions of the two-day conference, open to the public, will be held at the Helen G. King Alumni House from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Wahlke is to be followed by Dr. Martin Shapiro, University of California at Irvine, who will present a study on "Decentralized Decision-Making in the Law of Torts."

The two presentations will be followed by comments from visiting professors, and Dr. Malcolm

Jewell of the UK political science department.

The second day's program will feature two other research studies. The first will be on "Decision-Making by U.S. Representatives: A Preliminary Model," by Prof. Donald Matthews and James Stinson, of the University of North Carolina, and the second on "Legislative and Judicial Decision-Making: The Case of Harold Burton," by Prof. David Danelski, Yale University.

Comments will be offered on the papers by selected participants, and by Dr. Gene Mason, UK political science department. The final hour of the conference will be devoted to a discussion between the audience and the panel members.

Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the UK Department of Political Science, will preside.

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APPLICATIONS for positions in the Summer and Fall Orientation Programs are now available at the receptionist's desk in the Administration Annex and at the East Information Desk in the Student Center. 10A10t

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LOST—Woman's yellow trench coat with initials L.L. Reward. No questions asked. Call ext. 8-9749. 9A5t

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# Lexingtonian Brewer Maps Master Defense

## The Sporting News

For Gay Brewer, pug-nosed golf pro who bears a striking resemblance to Babe Ruth, 1967 was the Year of Vindication. He hopes to turn 1968 into the Year of Fulfillment.

Brewer, 36-year-old graying father of two children, must continue to build on his 1967 record in order to be ranked with the game's best. Regardless of what happens this year, 1967 will be inscribed forever in golf history.

Gay had two silencing acts to perform in 1967. The first was to repeat his Pensacola Open victory. The second was to erase the Masters memories.

The six-foot, 175-pound Brewer was startlingly successful in both engagements; Moreover, the Lexington, Ky., native experienced his greatest season in 12 years on the pro tour, winning \$78,548 in official PGA dollars, plus \$85,000 as the Alcan Golfer of the Year.

## Proof At Pensacola

While last year's performance will be a tough act to follow, Gay's gritty play serves as a reminder of what he can do.

With the 1968 edition of the Masters scheduled to start April 11, a playback of last year's highlights will prove valuable in assessing his chances again.

In 1966, Gay won the Pensacola Open, but some golf fans rated him as a cheese champion. That tournament had been marred by the disqualification of tournament leader Doug Sanders because he had failed to sign his second-round scorecard. Many thought Sanders would have won if he had been allowed to play.

Brewer, a one-time candidate for Kentucky's football Wildcats, was not among them, and he had to

wait a year before he, Sanders, et al, returned to Pensacola. In 1967, Brewer demolished the Pensacola record book with rounds of 66-64-61-72-263 to win by six strokes. He established nine PGA records for the year.

Next, Gay wanted to rectify impressions left over from the 1966 Masters. Gay was leading the 1966 Augusta National Golf Club's fabled event on the last round. He was protecting a one-stroke lead as he played the final hole.

## Defeated In Playoff

But he three-putted the 72nd green for a bogey five and not only lost his lead, but fell into an 18-hole playoff against Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs. Nicklaus won and Brewer finished third.

"By three-putting the last green," said Brewer not long ago, "a lot of people thought I choked."

Brewer wiped away those memories in 1967 with a stirring finish, the hallmark of Masters tournaments. After the first round, Brewer was seven strokes back of Bert Yancey's leading 67. A four-under-par 68 in the second round advanced Brewer to one stroke back of Yancey's leading 141.

Brewer was two strokes back of the leading Yancey, Julius Boros and Bobby Nichols when the fourth and final round started.

## Record Winning Round

Brewer closed with a thrilling 67, his lowest round ever at Augusta, for a 72-hole 280 and victory worth \$20,000. A flurry of three consecutive birds, starting on the 13th, had turned the trick.

"I proved to myself that I have it in me to win a big one," said Brewer, who, like all touring pros, had wanted to win at least one major championship. They

are, in order of their appearance on the golf calendar, the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and national PGA.

Both Opens are prestige-laden, but the Masters is usually the more lucrative—if not in the prize-winning purse, then in the sport's rapidly-growing ancillary field.

This latest addition to income includes endorsements (like TV and radio ads), exhibitions and other appearances. The Masters champion is crowned early in April and he benefits from having the full season in which to cash in on fame.

"I made more money last year than ever before," said Brewer, who once parked cars at Augusta National during the Masters while he was an army private stationed at nearby Fort Gordon.

## More Exhibition Money

"I played in more than twice as many exhibitions as usual, and in each one I earned about twice what I used to get. But other than the money, winning the Masters didn't change me."

Because Brewer, will return to Augusta as defending champion, he will stand tall in the talent-strong field. But this new role will have no effect on his plans.

Like Nicklaus, the only man to win back-to-back Masters titles, Brewer arrived in Augusta week before the start of the tournament.

This will give him a chance "to get the feel of the course," practice the variety of shots which are required on the 6,890-yard layout, and to get ready mentally.

In looking ahead to playing the handsome course, famed for its long and wide fairways and huge greens, does Brewer have a strategy?

"Yes, and it's pretty simple," he answered. "I play to save par. Some of the holes you must play on the safe side and on these I just want to get on the green in two and two-putt for pars."

## Subs Move Into Starting Roles

After eight days of spring football practice, head coach Charlie Bradshaw commented, "We're considerably further along now than we've been at this point the last several springs."

A basis for Bradshaw's optimistic observation is the competition at key positions between newcomers and veterans.

"We like to get as much competition as possible," said Bradshaw.

Several established players have been moved out of starting positions by sophomores-to-be and last season's second-stringers.

One player who has moved into a starting role is Vic King, at split end. King, for the time being at least, has ousted incumbent Phil Thompson who was

one of the SEC's top pass catchers last season.

King is the player who caught Dicky Lyons' celebrated tailback option pass in last season's Vanderbilt game that set up the winning touchdown.

"He has good ability to catch the ball in a crowd," said Bradshaw. "He's a clever receiver."

As for Thompson, Bradshaw said, "Pass-catching is a matter of concentration and Phil has not been concentrating on the football. He's been a little below par."

## Godwin Surging

Another starter on last season's team who is getting a battle is Chuck Blackburn, Al Godwin, a top rusher on last season's Kitten squad has moved ahead of Blackburn at safety.

Godwin, a six foot, 185-pound-

er from Raleigh, N.C., "will really challenge Blackburn," according to Bradshaw.

Blackburn was moved from a split end spot last season to the safety position when the UK pass protection fell apart in the 48-7 Auburn loss.

Another rookie competing for a starting spot is Raynard Makin, a 6-4, 240-pound fullback from Hobbs, N.M. Makin was on the first unit in Tuesday's short scrimmage session and has been used extensively from the start of practice.

Joe Jacobs and Jay Reynolds are vying for the number one wingback position. Jacobs was selected on the All-SEC sophomore team last season and was in the league's top ten receivers. Reynolds is making his mark in spring practice.



THOMPSON—  
Behind King In Drills

## Hall May Leave UK For Alabama

Joe B. Hall, UK's number three basketball coach and chief recruiter may leave UK to accept the top assistant coaching job at Alabama.

Hall, 39, said he would make a decision Wednesday after a conference with head coach Adolph Rupp.

Hall said Alabama was "expanding their program and they've made me a very attractive offer. I'll have to consider it."

Alabama is suffering a shake-up in the basketball department after head coach Hayden Riley's resignation last month. C. M. Newton, who was coach at Transylvania College, was named the top man at Alabama after Riley resigned.

## Eastern Crushes UK As Robida Gets Thumb

By DON CASSADY

It seems the UK baseball team can not win at home. After five home games, the Wildcats have lost every one, including a 14-3 whipping at the hands of Eastern Kentucky Tuesday at the Sports Center field.

For seven innings, Eastern pitcher Ron Andrews had a no-hitter. But in the Wildcat eighth, down 14-0, sophomore Bill Workman singled for UK's first hit.

Eastern scored in the first, second, seventh, and eighth innings, with Lew Escobar and Wayne Hucker doing most of the work.

Escobar, the second baseman,

collected four of Eastern's 17 hits. Escobar rapped the first hit of the game, a triple, which drove in the Colonels' first run.

The sophomore got another triple in the second inning, a single in the seventh, and a long double in the three-run eighth.

Outfielder Hucker knocked in Eastern's last runs with a two-run homer over the left field fence in the eighth inning.

The otherwise dull game was spiced up when a fight broke out between UK third-baseman Steve Robida and Eastern runner Frank Borgia. Borgia rapped a triple and went into third base with a hard slide. Both benches emptied onto the field, but order was quickly restored by the umpires. Robida and Borgia were ejected.

UK's record stands at 2-7. UK plays St. Joseph College Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

R H E  
Eastern ..... 240 600 330—14 17 2  
Kentucky ..... 000 000 020—3 2 2  
Andrews, McCullough (8) and Gill;  
Sills, Cox (2); Shanahan (7) and  
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# Rights Bill May Get House Vote Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the day of Martin Luther King's funeral, the House Rules Committee cleared for a House vote Wednesday a civil rights bill containing a controversial open housing provision that the President first proposed two years ago.

Its backers predicted they could pass the bill by a small margin; even some of those opposed to it conceded its chances were better now than before Dr. King's murder Thursday in Memphis.

Rep. William M. Colmer, a Mississippian rules chairman, and an opponent of the bill, said that only Dr. King's murder made it possible for House leaders to muster the votes to move it to the floor for a yes-or-no vote.

The committee first voted 8 to 7 not to send the measure to a Senate-House committee for possible amendments and certain delay. It then voted 9 to 6 to send it to the floor, where Speaker John W. McCormack predicted it would be approved and sent to the White House for the President's signature.

"Needless to say, it was a great disappointment to me," Rep. Colmer said afterwards.

The bill, heavily amended before it passed the Senate, would outlaw discrimination in 70 percent of the country's housing by 1970; make it a federal crime to cross state lines or use interstate

facilities to incite riots; prohibit furnishing guns or explosives for riots or teaching rioters to use them; set new penalties for racial interference with persons exercising lawful rights and declare new rights for Indians.

The Rules Committee was set to take a third vote on a procedural proposal to prevent Rep. Colmer from further delaying the bill to the floor, but dropped it when Rep. Colmer promised to act in accordance with the majority's wish.

Rep. Colmer, however, charged that the committee was reacting "under the gun."

### Assassination's Effect

"I don't think there is any question about it," he said. "Thursday afternoon, before the Martin Luther King assassination, the leadership did not have the votes to report out this resolution."

Rep. Colmer said the open housing provision "invades a new field and one I think the people of this country are not in agreement with. I still feel a lot of politicians are going to find that out come the November elections."

On the House floor, Southerners again urged action on the bill be postponed, asserting that Dr. King's assassination created an atmosphere that was too emotion-charged to permit wise legislation.

But Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.), supported by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert (D-Okla.), denied that members were being "stampeded" into voting for the bill.

A "proval of the bill, Rep. Olsen said, would be due to the civil rights leader's life, not his death.

There had been some speculation that a white backlash caused by the rioting that followed the murder might work to defeat the bill once it reached the floor.

### 'Optimistic' Polls

But Rep. McCormack, a supporter, said, "based upon polls made, I'm optimistic."

Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), ranking GOP member of the Judiciary Committee and a strong civil rights supporter, said he believed the bill would pass "in spite of the riots." He said he hoped they "had not scared any member of Congress" into voting against his conscience.

Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.) supplied the one GOP vote needed to offset two Democratic defectors and thus prevent the bill from being sent to a conference committee. He predicted that the House vote would be so close the bill would not pass by more than one or two votes.

Opponents of the measure, which include members of both parties, will have one final chance

Wednesday to send it to a conference committee.

### Procedural Vote Possible

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford has said he would seek to have that done on a procedural vote before the House takes its final vote.

Late in the day Rep. James G. O'Hara said campaigns of "hate, fear, racism and outright lies" had been started around the country against open housing which President Johnson first sent up for Congress' consideration in spring, 1966.

### Opposing Letters

The Congressman displayed copies of letters from three groups urging citizens to wire their representatives to oppose the legislation. He said the letters were from the "Emergency Committee of One Million to Save Our Homes," the "Emergency Committee Against Forced Housing," and the Liberty Lobby.

"LBJ's bureaucrats will be swarming over every neighborhood... setting up Negro-White quotas, forcing homeowners to sell their property and encouraging vicious gangs of rioters and looters to destroy neighborhoods which dare to resist," said the letter from the Committee of One Million.

"These campaigns engage in the wildest kind of extremist distortion and misrepresentation," Rep. O'Hara said. "They involve the peddling of hate, fear, racism and outright lies."



### Today

"The Great Dessie Marching Band," a Peace Corps firm showing scenes from a dozen countries, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

James F. Danielli, fellow of the Royal Society and director of the Institute of Theoretical Biology at the University of Buffalo, will speak "On the Molecular Structure of the Cell Membrane," as part of the theoretical biology seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 200 Funkhouser Bldg., and at 8 p.m. on "Stalking the Elusive Cancer Cell."

James Bonn, pianist, will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Agricultural Science Bldg. "The Shop on Main Street," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.

Citizens for McCarthy will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 365 Student Center.

Dr. Richard Hanau, Department of Physics, will lecture on "An All Reflecting Schmidt Telescope," at 8 p.m. in Room 178, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

### Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play St. Joseph at 3 p.m. at the Sports Center.

Thomas F. Burton, professor of geography at Indiana University, will speak on "Web Theory of Urban Growth," at 9 a.m. in Room 223, Commerce Bldg. and "Southeast Asia: Seed Bed of Trouble," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108, Commerce Bldg.

UK Symphonic Band with Fred Dart conducting will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. No admission charge.

"Where Do We Go from Here: Riots or Reconciliation?" will be the topic of Doris Wilkenson's lecture at YMCA Tavern Talk at 9 p.m. on the third floor, Mario's Pizzeria.

An International Style Show will be held at 8 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is free.

Dr. Nicholson B. Adams, professor emeritus of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Romanticism in Spain and Spanish Romanticism," at 8 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium.

Mass for Holy Thursday will be celebrated at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center.

### Coming Up

International Club Art Exhibit is showing in the Student Center Art Gallery until April 13.

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Ray Barnhardt's works will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts Bldg. Art Gallery until April 14.

Chet Fushbee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Prizes of \$50 each will be awarded to the best poem or prose piece published since April 1967 by a UK student. Entries must be submitted by April 15 to English Department Committee, McVey Hall.

### WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

#### WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 Education USA
- 5:15 Sports—Glenn Gleixner
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clarke
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 To Be Announced
- 8:00 Viewpoint—Discussion of the Changes Taking Place in Red China
- 9:00 Masterworks—Bob Cooke
- 12:00 News—Sign off

#### THURSDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 1:55 News
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke

## Campus News Briefs

The Pershing Rifles Confederate Squad lost by two points to Ohio State's Union Squad at the University of Dayton Invitational Drill Meet March 22 at Dayton, Ohio.

The Confederate Squad has won the rotating trophy for the last two years. A win would have retired the trophy, a feat never accomplished in the history of the competition.

Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, professor of English, will preside as president at the 25th annual meeting of the Southeastern Renaissance Conference April 5 and 6.

It will mark a quarter-century of membership for Dr. Stroup in the earliest Renaissance study society in America.

He was voted the UK College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1961-62.

Dr. Leif Bergson, visiting professor in the Department of Germanic and Classical Languages, has compiled a 286-page survey of literature published between 1937 and 1960 on Herodotus, fifth century Greek historian.

He is a professor at the University of Stockholm. His survey features 562 entries, a five-page critique and several indexes.

The most recently created academic department at the University is the Department of Nutrition in UK's School of Home Economics.

The new department, headed by Dr. Leonard Packett, is directed to "develop programs for the solution of hunger malnutrition and poverty."

A monthly colloquium on biomedical history and philosophy is being sponsored by the students and faculty of the College of Medicine.

The colloquium will meet on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Room M122 of the Medical Center. The first program, April 24, will feature Dr. L. L. Boyarsky in a talk on "Biology in the 19th Century."

The program sponsors have extended "a particular invitation to our colleagues in the Lexington community."

Mildred Semmons, first head of the Department Library Science, has left a bequest of more than \$15,000 for library science student scholarships.

Miss Semmons came to UK in 1930 to teach library science courses then offered by the English Department. She died in Lexington Dec. 9, 1965, at age 76.



Pope Paul VI

UPI Telephoto

Pope Paul VI prayed on Palm Sunday (April 7) in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He asked Catholics all over the world to pray that Dr. King's "vile and atrocious murder" will lead America to overcome racial discrimination and violence. He is shown being carried from St. Paul's Basilica after the service.

**Maurice**  
S  
**Coming!**

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