

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, April 26, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 143

New Hours Approved By AWS

AWS voted Tuesday by an overwhelming majority to submit a recommendation to extend hours to the Office of Student Affairs for approval.

This decision to accept the recommendation of the committee evaluating the recent hours experiment came after a year's study of the present hours system.

The Experiment Evaluation Committee, headed by Jonell Tobin, recommended that hours be extended to midnight on Sunday and week nights for sophomores and upperclassmen. Freshmen will have the same hours as they have under the present system.

The new hours would not go into effect, however, until Oct. 1. Housing units will be required to meet next fall to decide on individual plans for closing the house and submit these plans to AWS no later than Sept. 15 for consideration. These plans will be reviewed by AWS before the new hours go into effect.

In discussing the proposed extension, AWS considered the results of the hours experiment and the hours survey conducted last fall.

The report from the committee evaluating the hours experiment included several problems that AWS members who plan to attend summer school will be considering.

The biggest problem reported by housemothers involved in the hours experiment was the difficulty in getting girls to serve desk duty. They seem to feel that the difficulties they now have with desk duty will be compounded by later hours.

Housemothers also reported a general laxness about lateness.

In spite of the difficulties, housemothers were generally favorable to the proposed extension of hours. Their main concern

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Correction

Eugene F. Mooney defended the legality of U.S. involvement in Vietnam at the Vietnam Forum Wednesday. Professor Mooney, an international law specialist, was mentioned as one who attacked U.S. Vietnam policy in an incorrect picture identification in Tuesday's edition.



Steve Driesler, left, and David Blair were among those who debated the Vietnam war at the YR meeting Tuesday.

Hawks, Doves Vie In Campus Debate

By DEL FUTRELL

Feathers flew at the Student Center Tuesday night as student hawks and doves clashed over the U.S. role in Vietnam.

The occasion was a debate sponsored by the College Young Republicans. The issue was "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its commitment in Vietnam."

The hawks were YRs Allen Youngman and Steve Driesler; the doves were John Frelinger and David Blair, representing the local Students for a Democratic Society.

"Our purpose in being in Vietnam," said Driesler, "is to help defeat Communist aggression so that the Vietnamese people can choose for themselves in free and democratic elections—like they've been having for the past year—the form of government under which they'll live."

Blair, however, suggested a completely fair election would put the Communist Vietcong in power. "If the people weren't in favor of the VC—and I believe they are—the VC would quickly fold up, especially with the number of troops we have there now."

"I don't think the Vietcong are as popular as the gentleman asserted," replied Youngman, citing the recent South Vietnam elections as proof that the present government has the support of the voters.

Blair questioned the validity of the elections, noting that "they weren't exactly secret ballots." Commenting on the presence of

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops at the polls, he added, "you didn't get your (food) ration card renewed unless you voted."

"Granted there were troops at every polling place," Youngman said, but this was merely to ensure the Vietcong did not resort to terrorist tactics to influence the voters.

"You didn't have to vote one way or the other," he added, "but you had to vote. This doesn't mean the elections were fraudulent."

Blair held that the Vietcong did not initiate their "aggression" until former premier Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold the 1956 elections provided for by the 1954 Geneva Convention.

The 1956 elections were not held, Youngman countered, "because Diem and his United States advisers decided that it would not be under any circumstances possible to have a free election. We did not have the military power—and neither did the South Vietnamese—to ensure a fair election."

"It was the Communist in North Vietnam," Driesler added, "that upset the Geneva accords of 1954, that started aggression against the South, and therefore prevented what might have been the ultimate union of both Vietnams."

Frelinger called this reasoning "gobbledygook," pointing out that North Vietnamese president

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Recruitment Of Faculty Is Underway

By JANE MARSH

Even as students prepare for finals and commencement, an activity vitally important to the ongoing of the University continues relatively behind the scenes.

As the semester ends and the last of the faculty resignations are submitted to department chairmen, the recruitment of new faculty is the first concern of virtually every academic administrator.

Among those faculty members known to be leaving are Dr. William F. Axton, Dr. Robert L. White, and Dr. Frank E. Haggard, all from the English department; Dr. Frank Marini and Dr. David Booth, from the political science department; Dr. Melvin DeFleur and Dr. Joseph Scott, of sociology; Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz and Dr. Neil Edgington, anthropology; and Dr. James F. Thorpe, mechanical engineering.

The Colleges of Law, Education, and Commerce said they had received "no official resignations" yet. The Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy cannot release such information until it is acted upon by the Board of Trustees.

In talking to department chairmen, professors, and representatives of the Administration, several reasons were given as possible causes for the resignation of a faculty member.

Dr. John Barrows, director of institutional studies, said in an interview that an in-depth study of why faculty members leave has never been made.

He suggested that a good share of them leave because they get more money elsewhere, just as men are recruited from other campuses. Other possible reasons for a faculty member's leaving may be the opportunity for specific types of research, a reduction in classroom teaching load, and there is always the "green grass" concept, that the grass is always greener somewhere else.

Dr. Barrows emphasized that the reduction in classroom teaching load is very much a part of the reason some faculty members leave.

When asked whether another possible reason might be the idea that Kentucky students were felt to be inferior, Dr. Barrows replied, "I don't want to lie to you. There is the idea that everyone at Kentucky is inferior. There

is a myth that the average Kentucky student is an idiot."

But, he said Kentucky has a progressively better freshman class every year and that the ACT scores are above the national average. He commented that the quality of the instruction may not have kept up with the quality of the students. "I think this is an excuse to move, and not a sincere perception," he said.

Another possible reason for a high turnover faculty may be

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UL Fees Up; Students May Leave

Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE—University of Louisville President Philip Davidson has announced that the tuition increase at the city's university will mean a loss of "from 3 to 5 percent" of the students.

The announcement, made yesterday to several hundred students, pushed the in-state tuition to \$1,200 and the out-of-state tuition to \$1,800—an increase of \$200 for residents and \$300 for non-residents.

The increase is the fourth such raise in seven years for U of L, and it prompted speculation that a merger between UK and UL would be studied more thoroughly.

President Davidson said he hopes this increase will be the last because "there are distinct prospects within a year" for state help.

President Davidson also stated he thought that some students would transfer to UK because of the extra costs. He urged students to seek government loans and other financial assistance.

The raise in tuition means an extra \$1.9 million in revenue for the privately-financed university. U of L's budget for fiscal 1968-1969 is \$20 million.

Many Changes Underway In Library

A paper sign is presently hanging on a door to the left of the circulation desk in the library. The sign reads:

"The Physical Plant and the Good Lord Willing This Room Will Be Furnished for use by 90 Students, sometime during the Spring Semester."

This sign is a herald of times to come.

Four years and \$4 million from now, the Margaret I. King Library will be twice its present size. Dr. Harold Gordon, associate director of the library, predicts.

"Students who graduate from the University in the past two

years will not recognize the library after the planned changes," Dr. Gordon said.

Proposed facilities for the new library include small talk-study and seminar rooms, listening rooms, smoking lounges, and closed faculty studies.

An experimental lounge, perhaps not this semester, but soon, will be located on the second floor. Dr. Gordon said that it will be a large reading room, graced with individual study cubicles, four-person cubicles, slanted-top study tables, and other new lounging furniture.

The room will be experimental in that student reaction to

its new fixtures will be carefully watched and assessed to aid in planning other library innovations.

Two committees are also working with Dr. Stanley Forth, chief librarian, and Dr. Gordon on the programming.

O.K. Curry, chairman of the committee of academic affairs of Student Congress, assisted Dr. Forth in drawing up a questionnaire to determine what other changes or additions in the library facilities students would favor.

Plans already in progress include a new circulation system which, according to Dr. Gordon,

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Cook, Vallebona Take Oath

Student Government President Carson Porter, back to camera, administers the oath of office to his successor, Steve Cook, and new vice president, Rafael Vallebona, in President John Oswald's office as the president looks on.

New Greek Government Tells Youths No Miniskirts

By HENRY KAMM

ATHENS—The new government of Greece, in its first significant innovation in social policy, has prohibited miniskirts for girls, long hair for boys and called for regular church attendance by all youths.

The emphasis on austere morality in a country not noted for moral laxity, combined with the general right-wing trend of the military junta that seized power last Friday, reminded Greeks of the fascist-style dictatorship of Gen. Ioannis Metaxas, who ruled Greece from 1936 to 1940.

The Minister of the Interior, Brig. Stylianos Patakos, called on the education ministry to instruct school principals to tell their pupils to go to Confession and Communion next Sunday, the Greek Orthodox Easter, and to attend Sunday masses throughout the year.

The Greek Orthodox rite is the official religion of Greece, but the constitution specifies that all other religions are tolerated.

Brig. Patakos, until two months ago a colonel like the rest of the members of the junta, is one of the most powerful figures in the regime. The fact that as interior minister he is demanding action by another ministry is an extraordinary procedure in Greek political practice and is viewed as evidence of his exceptional powers.

Many Greeks said that not since Metaxas' days, when students had to wear regulation uniforms and caps, have there been prescribed standards of dress for pupils.

Principals will be instructed to enforce the dress and grooming rules and will also be ordered to tell their pupils to stay away from pinball machines and similar diversions.

In its policy declaration Sat-

urday, the government of Premier Constantine Kollias characterized youth, "devoted to the national ideals, as the golden hope of our nation." It promised to make education and youth "the number one target of the government."

The pronouncements of the government, on the radio and in the controlled press, have abounded in hymns of glorification to youth and national purity. In response to specific questions on the content of its program for Greece, government sources are vague.

In discussing it, a well-informed official spoke of reform of the constitution to make possible social and economic

measures that were not possible before. The only specific goal that came to his mind was housing for peasants.

The life of the peasants of this predominantly rural country is another subject of emphatic appeal by the government. Its policy statement declared:

"The village will have the entire affection of the government."

In assuming office Monday, the new agriculture minister, Alexander Matthaïou, promised a better deal for the farmer and combined the pledge with an attack on all political parties.

"The politicians kept competing with each other to see who

could deceive the farmer more craftily," he said.

"Politicians," in the language of the new leaders, has become a dirty word, and contempt for the political practices of Greek parties is a constant theme of the new government and its spokesmen.

The government official said that the regime did not represent economic "oligarchies." But he added that while no socialization or state takeovers were planned, the status of Greek banks would be reviewed.

AWS Okays

New Hours

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was with the procedure to be used in carrying it out.

AWS also voted yesterday to discontinue the requirement of the staff signature on overnight slips. This was tried experimentally in Keeneland during the recent hours experiment.

Keeneland coeds reported that girls seemed to sign out more and were more honest about where they were going when the staff signature was not required.

After a discussion of green slips used for daytime trips out of town, AWS voted to discontinue their use. Instead of using green slips, girls will sign out on the sheet used for nightly sign outs.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
 6:00—Evening Concert
 7:00—Short Stories of Morey Callaghan: "A Blue Kimono"
 7:30—Theatre of the Air: "The October Man"
 8:00—News
 8:35—Viewpoint: Discussion
 9:00—Masterworks, Schoenberg: "Trio for Violin, Viola, Cello"
 12:00—News; Sign Off

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 1:00—Sign On; Music
 1:55—News
 2:00—Afternoon Concert, Saint-Saens: "Symphony No. 3 in C Minor"
 5:00—Transatlantic Profile: Discussion
 5:15—Music
 5:30—It Happened Today: News

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4996. Nick Pope, chairman, and Patricia Ann Nickell, secretary.

Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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A program of light band music will be presented by the University Symphonic Band at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The presidents of the following organizations should come to the Kentuckian office, Room 210 of the Journalism Building, before the end of the week: Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Arnold Air, Army Sponsors, American Marketing Assoc., Army Staff, AFOTC, Civil Engineers, Chamber Singers, Delta Sigma Rho, Home Ec Club, IEEE, Kappa Delta Pi, Kentucky Engineer, Ky. Rangers, KSEA, Keys, Eta Kappa Nu, LKD, Pershing Rifles, Pryor Pre-Med, Theta Sigma Phi, Traffic Engineers, YWCA, Army ROTC, Mortar Board, K-Club, Lamp and Cross, Lances, Student Government, and AWS.

All students interested in formal rush may register in Room 203 Administration Building until May 5. Students must have a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 the previous semester to be eligible.

Citizens for Peace in Vietnam will hold its final meeting

Faculty Recruiting On

Continued From Page 1

the TIAA. Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

When the purchaser of this annuity leaves one employer for another, the annuity goes with him, including all benefits purchased by his own and his employer's contributions.

The TIAA plan makes for more mobility than a state retirement plan in which money is lost by moving. At UK an amount equal to 10 percent of the person's salary is put into the annuity by the University and five percent of the person's earnings is taken out and put into the annuity.

"Publish or perish," the perennial whipping boy of Administration and faculty alike, may have something to do with the exodus of faculty members, according to a consensus of people interviewed.

Dr. Barrows said that in most major universities a faculty member is expected to publish, but more importantly, there seems to be a directed idea for reward of a good faculty member here. The University, he commented, is trying to get an answer for good teaching. The faculty member has available to him forms and processing personnel and equipment for evaluation of his classes, and this is his for personal use. Such a system is quite different from the student originated faculty-evaluation projects.

One associate professor said that a faculty member doesn't get raises in rank and salary if he does not publish. Nevertheless, he noted that everytime a faculty member publishes he calls attention to himself in the "outside" world.

He also pointed out what may be termed a negative side to the idea of faculty publishing. "By emphasizing research and publication, it makes us (the faculty member) known and it costs them (the University) more to keep us or we leave and it costs them a lot to replace us."

One young faculty member who asked not to be identified commented that he concurred with what he feels is a widely held view, that only when the young faculty members are made better offers by other institutions in terms of rank, salary, and working conditions, is their value recognized by their own institutions. And, he said, this happens when it is too late.

The recruitment system is much the same in each department, varying in scale and extent with the department, its size and individual needs.

Dr. Jacob H. Adler, chairman of the English Department, said that although this department may differ in the relative size of the recruiting program, his department might be used as an example in that it incorporates most of the recruiting methods.

He noted that the English Department was losing one associate professor and two assistant professors. It is gaining one full professor and associate professor, and seven assistant professors.

"It's a continuing process," he said when asked the time of year recruiting was done.

The University is constantly on the alert for full and associate professors, as well as assistant professors, who are those who have just recently received their Ph.D. degree and are expected to teach at least one upper division course in their field at least once a year.

The recruitment season, it might be said, is in the late fall and early winter when most of the conventions are held.

For the English Department, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention is held in November. Dr. Adler said a little recruitment was done then, but not as much as is done at the Modern Language Association Convention.

The University sends a team of three or four people to the latter convention to interview.

This year the English Department has added Dr. Steven Manning from the University of Virginia, as a full professor, specializing in medieval literature, and Dr. William A. Gordon, an associate professor from Tulane.

Dr. Adler said, "It's obvious the Kentucky reputation is improving rapidly and vastly." He noted that the seven new assistant professors come from a widespread area, including the University of Virginia, University of Florida, Ohio State, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and Oregon.

He said that the three who are leaving are not leaving because of the "publish or perish" idea. All, he felt, had shown their ability as scholars so that this was not a factor.

In talking to Dr. Barrows about recruitment he noted that UK is competitive. What the University can offer people is not a deterrent to recruiting at all, he commented.

As a bench mark, the University uses 11 institutions in adjacent areas and their salary scales. The schools are Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, V.P.I., North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina. The University was very low in 1963-64 as compared to these schools, but is now above the median.

"We are moving up a little all the time," Dr. Barrows said.

Recruiting, he said, is done at the department level. Potentials can be made known by a chairman or faculty member.

"This is a departmental problem and responsibility," he added. Administration plays a very small role.

One problem in recruiting noted by Dr. Barrows is that Kentucky is perceived as being in the deep South, that to get here you have to cross the Ohio in a skiff.

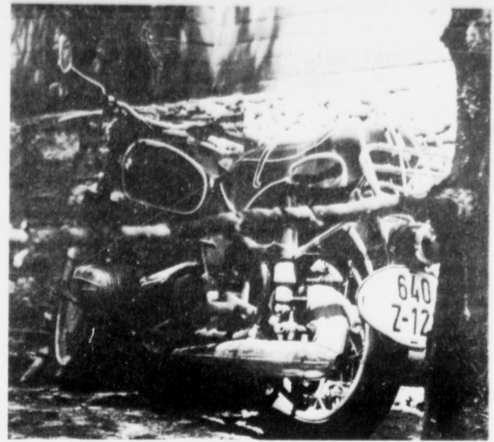
In talking to those professors who are leaving, some general reasons, most of which have been mentioned, were given.

Dr. Frank Marini, in political science, said, "I'm leaving because I got what appears to me a good offer and a good opportunity." He is going to Syracuse University.

Dr. William F. Axton, of the English Department said that his appointment at the University of Louisville starts this coming summer, but that he will be in England all of next year doing research on high Victorian structural design in painting, architecture, and literature.

Dr. Neil Eddington, in anthropology, will teach in summer school here and will then go to a post at the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Joseph Scott, in sociology, will go to the University of Toledo, where he will teach much the same curriculum as he has here which has included complex organizations, juvenile delinquency, sociological theory, and introduction to sociology.



Hey . . . Look In The Trees!

Campus rules forbid the use of motorcycles or motorscooters on campus walkways but everyone knows they are used and many have dodged them from time to time. One careful owner, however, uses the trees near the Journalism Building to hide his cycle from ever watchful campus police.

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YRs Hold Vietnam Debate

Continued From Page 1
 dent Ho Chi Minh "had won an eight-year war against the French and was extremely popular. Diem realized that, whether the election were fair or unfair, he would have lost. He did not have the popular support."
 Frelinger went on to criticize present U.S. tactics in Vietnam. "I suggest we ought to stop the bombing (of North Vietnam) immediately, unconditionally," he said.
 "The bombing hurts the image of the U.S.," he maintained, adding that "it has not stopped the flow of supplies to the South" as it was intended to do.
 Youngman defended the bombing on the grounds that it boosted morale in the South. He cited the decrease in desertions from the South Vietnamese army since the bombing began early in 1966 as evidence of this.
 Frelinger further held that a bombing halt would encourage the Hanoi government to seek peace negotiations, but Driesler replied that "we have stopped bombing on numerous occasions" and no peace talks ensued.



JOHN FRELINGER

That failure can be attributed to the conditions the U.S. has insisted upon before talks could be held, Frelinger countered. "The VC should be included in negotiations and should be included in a coalition government of South Vietnam," he explained.
 Asked about the assassination of pro-South village leaders and teachers by Vietcong terrorists, Frelinger compared those "regrettable" actions to the persecution of pro-English Tories during the American Revolution. "Those that we consider teach-



ALLEN YOUNGMAN

ers are considered 'propagandists' by the VC," he added.
 Youngman said that the Vietcong insist that negotiations can only be held if the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam, and maintained that if that course is followed "we'll have lost another country" to the Communists. Also, he added, American prestige would be lessened in the international community.
 Frelinger replied by recalling the French pullout in 1954 and that country's subsequent withdrawal from Algeria. "I submit," he said, "that French influence has not diminished in this period of time."

He rejected the contention that an American withdrawal from Vietnam would result in an immediate Communist takeover. Citing the success of the Philippines and Indonesia in quelling attempted Communist coups, he argued that Asian countries "can do things on their own if they want to."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor was quoted by Driesler as warning that "the freedom and security of people around the world" is threatened by "aggression in the form of armed attack by the North Vietnamese army against the South Vietnamese Republic."

Frelinger, on the other hand, recalled Gen. Taylor's warning that we are fighting "a war of attrition, and the only alternative is a war of annihilation."
 "Of course," Frelinger added, "there's one alternative he didn't mention: no war at all."

Senate Doves Attack Johnson's Viet Policy

By E. W. KENWORTHY
 © New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Several Democratic senators attacked President Johnson's Vietnam policy on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Among them were Senators George McGovern, Robert F. Kennedy, J. W. Fulbright, and Frank Church. The attacks came one day after United States planes, in a reversal of policy, bombed Mig air bases in North Vietnam.

It was also one day after Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said that critics of the war were encouraging the enemy to believe "he can win politically that which he cannot accomplish militarily."

Some senators came briefly to the defense of President Johnson and Westmoreland.

Senator McGovern of South Dakota, who is a candidate for re-election next year, told the Senate that he knew "full well the political danger to my own career of challenging the President in wartime."

However, Mr. McGovern said, he is convinced "that the new level of escalation marked by our bombing of the North Vietnamese airfields has brought us one step closer to World War III involving the limitless legions of China backed by Soviet Russia."

Senator Kennedy of New York interrupted Mr. McGovern to say that inevitably, after the steps taken by the U.S. in the last few weeks, "our adversaries in that part of the world will have to take other steps themselves."
 "The Soviet Union, Communist China, and North Vietnam will have to react to what we have done by acting themselves," Mr. Kennedy said.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he believed that the "bringing of General Westmoreland to Washington to make speeches and to meet with us (in joint session on Friday) is a final drive for a vastly enlarged manpower and a great drive for a military victory."

Mr. Fulbright said that as the tempo of the war increased, so would the pressure against dissent. Indeed he suggested that the Senate might even today be witnessing the beginning of the end of dissent, and that Mr. McGovern might be voicing "a final warning."

Senator Church of Idaho recalled that the administration had steadily escalated the air war since February 1965, and increased American participation in the ground war since July 1965. None of these steps, he said, had achieved their declared objective of interdicting the flow of supplies and troops from North Vietnam, or bringing Hanoi to the conference table.

Mr. McGovern recalled that for years the critics and "most of our best generals" had warned against escalations that would

set "the stage for a larger and bloodier war on the Asian mainland." They had proven right, he said, and "the glittering military solutions of the war hawks have led to the wrong." He continued:

"Now, in their frustration, the Hawks are trying to blame the failure of their policy on their critics."

"I do not blame General Westmoreland for his speech in New York (Monday) because he is obviously doing both in Vietnam or in New York exactly what he is told to do by his commander-in-chief, the President. In trying to imply that it is American dissent which is causing the Vietnamese to continue the war, the administration is only confessing its own weakness by trying to silence its critics and confuse the American people."

This statement about General Westmoreland provoked the only extended exchange with defenders of the President's policy.

Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., said he agreed with General Westmoreland's views on the effect of criticism. He said the general was on the scene and therefore probably the best able to make a judgment. He strongly rejected the idea that the general was "a Charlie McCarthy" who could be told to say something he did not believe. It was incomprehensible, he said, that anyone would accuse the critics of "disloyalty or treason."

"They're already doing it," Mr. Fulbright interrupted.

"They're coming pretty close," Mr. McGovern added.

Senator Holland replied that he hoped Congress and country would pay attention to the general, and suggested that he testify before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees.

Little Named Corning Fellow

For the second straight year, a Maysville student is the recipient of the Corning Glass Fellowship, awarded annually to an outstanding senior. It is one of the most coveted awards by members of the graduating class.

Don C. Little, graduating senior in the College of Business and Economics, was notified earlier this week that he had been selected for the honor.

The \$5,000 travel fellowship is awarded annually to five U.S. college seniors—one each from the University, Harvard, Yale, Vanderbilt and the University of North Carolina.

Last year, the fellowship was won by Arthur D. Henderson, also of Maysville, an honor student in chemical engineering.

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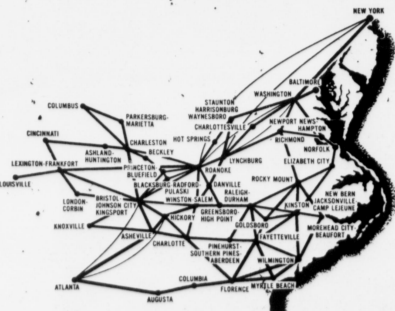
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For First Time, Dems Actively Seek Students

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—For the first time in party history, Democratic leaders are setting up an open line to the young voters of the country in an effort to recapture their loyalty—or at least their attention.

John M. Bailey, the Democratic national chairman, is recruiting two dozen young people to make up a "resources panel" on which the Democratic National Committee can draw for advice on how the new generation feels about the problems of the country and the world.

To reflect current student resistance to formal political identity, the panel will include young people who are not card-carrying Democrats, along with a few closely identified with the party.

Mr. Bailey's chief recruiter for the advisory group is Charles L. Weltner, the 39-year-old Georgian who gave up his seat in Congress rather than run for re-election on the same ticket with Lester Maddox, the segregationist candidate elected governor last November.

As deputy chairman of the party and head of its new Young Americans Division, Mr. Weltner believes the panel members taken off the street "to represent the mass of young people can contribute as much to the national committee as many better-known Democrats.

"Take the Young Democratic clubs on college campuses," he said in an interview Tuesday. "If their purpose in organizing is to hold meetings and elect each other to office and go to conventions, then the whole thing is a waste of time.

"Those clubs are going to have value if they use the energy and talent of those members on community projects, like the Big Brother program and helping out in hospitals."

It was particularly irritating to Mr. Weltner to hear the Republican National Chairman, Ray C. Bliss, repeatedly stress the importance of "nuts and bolts" in developing a winning political party.

"Nuts and bolts don't motivate people," he said. "What's the sense in organizing just to organize? The purpose of a great

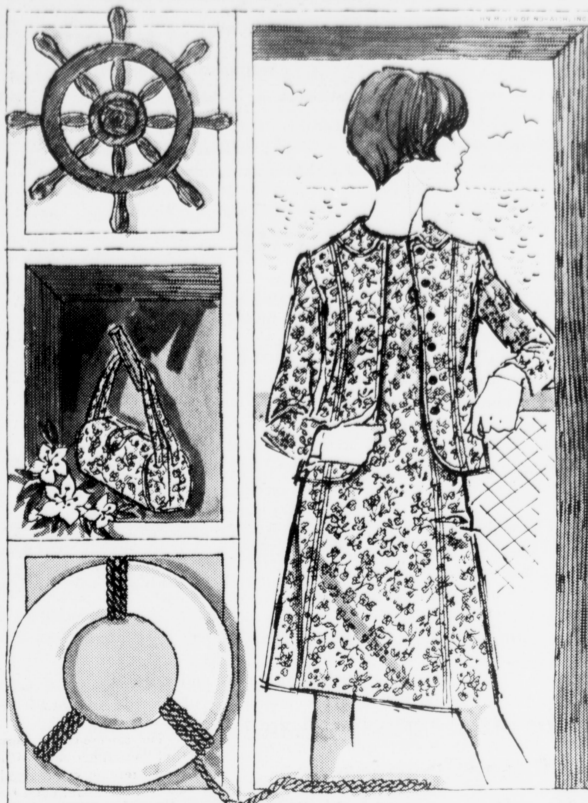
political party is to enhance human life. The hell with nuts and bolts!"

Party surveys show that only 35 percent of college students now regard themselves as Democrats. Recognizing a strong campus trend against party labels and loyalty, Mr. Weltner believes more members will be attracted to Democratic clubs if they become "a vehicle of contribution to public affairs" rather than a collection of would-be politicians.


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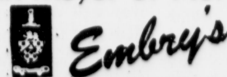
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1967

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-in-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Precedent

University student Don Pratt could well be the first student in the nation to lose his ROTC commission because of his activities in protest of the Vietnam war. This action undoubtedly will place both Pratt and the ROTC program in the spotlight on college campuses throughout the nation.

Pratt should be commended for upholding his values and following his own conscience in this matter. He also should be lauded for his willingness to relinquish his commission after completing the ROTC requirements.

The ROTC student will not receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army due to an agreement with ROTC officials. In actuality, this means Pratt has refused to accept the dictates of his military advisers in regard to publicly expressing his opinion on the Vietnam war.

Pratt has repeatedly criticized U.S. involvement in the war at various Vietnam forums, has participated in numerous peace marches, and has been a leader in setting up the weekly Peace Vigil.

Obviously, ROTC officials were somewhat concerned that one of their students was engaging in these activities. They seemingly are setting a precedent in allowing a student to voluntarily leave

a form of military duty with which he cannot morally agree.

Our hope is that other military leaders, from the ROTC program to the President of the United States, might realize the peculiar circumstances of the Vietnam war, and understand that a person who is not a conscientious objector can very well object to America's Southeast Asian policies. Such persons should not be forced to serve their country in a strict military capacity.

Pratt has decided to channel his efforts into the Peace Corps. His humanitarian and non-selfish motives are a credit to the individual, and his decision is simply a matter of conscience and principle.

Letters To The Editor:

Vietnam: War Escalates As Election Nears

To the Editor of The Kernel:

I would like to add my voice to those of my colleagues in protesting against the Vietnam war. I am horrified at American boys dying for a cause that is vague and questionable at best, if not immoral and unjust. I am disturbed at the idea that practically alone we have decided to impose our will upon a tiny nation, asserting that our power gives us the right to use it whenever and wherever we wish.

I am sickened and saddened by the deaths of thousands of Vietnam men, women and children. I am tormented at the thought that many of my students and my son will soon be killing and dying thousands of miles away because they have been taught to be true, loyal and obedient to their country, just as the Nazis were.

What presently alarms me is the frantic panic to end the war by power rather than by peace. In 1966 the President agreed to stop the bombing if Hanoi would meet to negotiate. In 1967 he has raised the ante; we will stop only if infiltration by land and sea is halted. Unable to impose these stringent terms, he is slowly and quietly escalating the war.

Calmer and wiser heads are not prevailing against the clamor for more soldiers, more targets, more ships, more planes, more bombing and more bloodshed. Furthermore, as the presidential campaign approaches, the concept of a limited war will disappear. Can the President and the Republican candidate resist the vote-getting solution—all-out war including nuclear weapons?

The only hope now is to stop the bombing for an extended period.



'But Lyndon, I need only 100,000 more troops. . .'

CORRECTION

An editorial in Monday's Kernel, "Forbidding Free Speech," erroneously cited five conclusions as being those "of the court" concerning a speakers ban case in the United States District Court in Greensboro, N.C. Actually these conclusions were those of six authors writing an article in the "Kentucky Law Journal," entitled "The North Carolina Speaker Ban Law: A Study in Context."

The authors, William Bondurant, Richard Gift, Louise Nelson, Brown Patterson, Philip Secor and Locke White, are members of the Speaker Ban Committee of the Davidson College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The purpose of the study was (1) to give a summary presentation of the history of this issue in order to record what might otherwise be lost in voluminous public records, and (2) to show the doubtful legislative wisdom of such laws beyond the questionable constitutionality which may be settled in the court case.

During this lull we can build up our forces and positions as much as the Vietcong can theirs, thereby losing little. What we can gain is the last possible opportunity for a negotiated peace. If we do not take this step, we shall continue to escalate, driving Russia and China closer together, killing additional thousands of innocent people, leveling the countryside, committing ourselves to decades of occupational duty and risking World War III.

If we truly want peace, we must do something besides talk about it. As the greatest power in the world, we must take the first step by stopping the bombing.

Michael E. Adelstein
Dept. of English

Singling Out Negroes

Dick Gregory said at UK that the first important step is for blacks and whites to admit they are racists. The Kernel apparently has not admitted this yet.

In the April 17 paper you ran an eight page supplement about Negroes. It contained a lot of articles and a lot of pictures. However, in that same newspaper was an article about the LKD concert. The article devoted several paragraphs to Fred Getz and stated that the highlight of the concert was the awarding of the trophies. The all-white Kernel (sick) said in the article that Negro singer Dionne Warwick was also there. Two paragraphs were devoted to her.

Only a racist newspaper would devote only this much space to the performer who turned out to be the highlight of the evening according to everyone who was there. Only a racist newspaper would single this star out as a "Negro" when the

audience recognized her only as a great entertainer with great audience contact.

In the April 19 paper The Kernel carried a story about the Blazer Hall Birthday celebration which so many people enjoyed. The Kernel said the crowd enjoyed hearing the "Negro" drummer. My interpretation of the article was that the Kernel thought it was wonderful that a Negro could have talent.

Why did The Kernel single out this talented UK student as a Negro? Perhaps Coach Rupp doesn't have a Negro on his basketball team yet, but at least he's trying to recruit players on their ball playing ability and not their skin color.

Elva Richmondson
December Graduate

Thanks To Phil Straw

The Department of Men's Intramural Sports would like to express its appreciation for the fine coverage that The Kernel has given intramural sports this year. We feel that the publicity has contributed greatly to the interest, enthusiasm, and enjoyment of the participants.

We would especially like to commend Phil Straw for his excellent work as sports editor. The top ten poll of football and basketball teams throughout the season was a novel idea and the many fine pictures helped to make the program a bigger and better one for all concerned.

On behalf of all the participants we extend our thanks.

Gary Hill
Director

Larry Newman
Assistant

Men's Intramural
College of Education

More Letters To The Editor

Don't Let 'Bitch In' Fervor Die, Reader Pleads

Two weeks have gone by since the CCHR sponsored its "Bitch In," a campus first. The controversial fervor generated by it has yet to die out. Many have contemplated the opinions and issues that were discussed and many personal gripes have been aired.

It has been stated that this demonstration was relatively useless in establishing any concrete and useful information but this can be debatable.

First, because the opinions ex-

pressed were "helpful" and can be utilized in arriving at solutions that will aid this University in alleviating some of its social disorders.

Secondly, it gave students a chance to further realize that these problems do exist. The emergence of this atmosphere of involvement leads me to disagree with one individual who stated that this "Bitch In" caused the University to degenerate. This is most asinine because this was just one step toward

a response from him.

Mr. Rice's letter makes the following point: "I would like to ask how the reader would feel if Canada started sending men into the United States to murder our leaders and terrorize the population? If the Canadians insisted on following such a policy we would very likely invade the North and put a stop to it."

Now, Mr. Rice, such an assertion, no doubt extremely vivid and bound to stir American patriotism to the hilt, contains a basic assumption, namely, that one independent and sovereign state (Canada) would commit aggression against another state of a similar status by crossing an established and recognized territorial boundary.

If such an analogy is applicable to the Vietnamese problem, the same relationship must exist, that is, that North Vietnam has crossed the recognized and established territorial boundary which separates it from South Vietnam.

Question: Precisely under whose authority and when were North and South Vietnam created as permanent, independent and sovereign nation-states? To me, at least, a clarification of this point would appear as a prime requirement for understanding the clash now occurring between "the forces of freedom" and "the Communist dictatorship."

Burton M. Atkins
Graduate Student
in Political Science

STUDENTS SUPPORT DOBYNS

In a recent letter pertaining to the Dobyns-Eddington controversy, Mr. Fleron stated that the Administration exists for the students. As we understand it the Administration acted via Dr. Dobyns to censure Dr. Eddington after receiving complaints from students in Dr. Eddington's class. Perhaps this was not the wisest action; perhaps more investigation should have been done, but this is past and we must now look at the present.

The undersigned graduate students in anthropology feel that the controversy seriously threatens the present functioning of the department and its future. The students will be the ones to suffer if this childish argument is carried to extremes.

We want to be put on record as supporting Dr. Dobyns with no

the socio-educational goals that this University should aspire towards.

It may not be realized at the moment but the "dixiecrats" and the "die-hard" segregationists have been dealt a severe blow and may never recover. No longer will Negroes tolerate the role of passivity; neither will they work twice as hard to attain a freedom that is wrongfully denied him.

Therefore, it is essential that we recognize this "social revolution" and that racial subordination has ended and will cease to be a determining factor. We no

"THIS HAS BEEN MY LIFE"

The following quote is from the forward of Bertrand Russell's book *The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell 1872-1914*.

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind. These passions, like great winds, have blown me hither and thither, in a wayward course, over a deep ocean of anguish, reaching to the very verge of despair.

"I have sought love, first, because it brings ecstasy—ecstasy so great that I would often have sacrificed all the rest of life for a few hours of this joy. I have sought it, next, because it relieves loneliness—that terrible loneliness in which one shivering consciousness looks over the rim of the world into the cold unfathomable union of love I have seen, in a mystic miniature, the prefiguring vision of the heaven that saints and poets have imagined. This is what I sought, and though it might seem too good for human life, this is what—at last—I have found.

"With equal passion I have sought knowledge. I have wished to understand the hearts of men. I have wished to know why the stars shine. And I have tried to apprehend the Pythagorean power by which number holds sway above the flux. A little of this, but not much, I have achieved.

longer live in the days of our ancestors, who were bound by chains of circumstances, but we live in an era of ever persisting social changes. This must be realized because it is reality.

A Biblical potentate once in facing an inevitable phenomena uttered the words at last resort, "so let it be written so let it be done." We as people face a similar situation, it being the insight to acknowledge that the Negro expression of unrest will not cease until equality is attained.

Ronald Hale
A & S Freshman

HERBERT RICE CHALLENGED

I was quite amazed by the level of intellectual sophistication displayed by Herbert Rice's letter of April 19 on the American dilemma in Vietnam. Although several ridiculous loopholes are apparent in his argument and his technique of drawing a black and white picture of the situation is reminiscent of a Freshman English composition, I should like to dwell upon a singular aspect of his masterpiece in an effort to draw

VIGIL FOR PEACE

As participants of the campus weekly Peace Vigil in protest of the Vietnamese war, we have been gratified by the recent upsurge of interest and participation in the vigil. Particularly, some professors have begun to join the vigil, which meets each Tuesday at noon just above the Student Center Patio.

We are hopeful of attracting a larger number of students who do not want to continue this very questionable involvement, and are courageous enough to indicate such by standing silently for one hour.

If this action is taken in sufficiently large numbers, congressmen and public officials must and will take note and seek ways of stopping the useless and senseless killings that have so disrupted and divided "their and this" nation.

Unfortunately, it seems young middle and upperclass college students are all too often for the war, that is as long as someone else is doing the fighting and suffering.

So we are hopeful that a larger number of students will reexamine or examine their conscience and join in the decision that unless sufficiently large numbers of Americans publicly protest, as do those in the Peace Vigil, then the Vietnam war may "bleed" our country and inflict suffering on innocent peoples for five, 10 or 20 years to come!

In answering the "many" who doubt the effectiveness of such action, "even the most modest success is a success."

William O. Douglas stated, "The right to dissent gives dignity, worth and individuality to man." At this point not only is the right to dissent important but it is the necessity.

Ken Vance
Graduate Student
in Communications
David Blain
A & S Senior
Don B. Pratt
Commerce Senior

"Love and knowledge, so far as they were possible, led upward toward the heavens. But always pity brought me back to earth. Echoes of cries of pain reverberate in my heart. Children in famine, victims tortured by oppressors, helpless old people a hated burden to their sons, and the whole world of loneliness, poverty, and pain make a mockery of what human life should be. I long to alleviate the evil, but I cannot, and I too suffer.

"This has been my life. I have found it worth living, and would gladly live it again if the chance were offered to me."

Boyd F. Plumley
Graduate Student
Dept. of Library Science

NUNN DATE OPEN

In reference to the editor's note responding to a letter written by David Bratcher in *The Kernel* of April 12 which insinuated that Judge Louie Nunn, Republican candidate for Governor, "in effect, invited himself" to a UK Young Republican meeting, I would first like to inquire as to the identity of the "club leader" who made this unfounded statement, reflecting his obvious ignorance of the program planning carried out by the YRs.

To alleviate this obvious lack of information on the part of this "club leader" and the editing staff of *The Kernel*, and to enlighten the students who might have been influenced by this misleading statement by the editor, I would like to set the record straight.

Both Judge Nunn and Judge Marlow Cook were invited to speak at joint meetings of the UK and Fayette County YR clubs. Since Judge Cook spoke at the Law Forum April 3, he decided not to make another speech on the UK campus. Because of Judge Nunn's busy campaign schedule, he was extended the common courtesy of choosing a time most convenient to him for making his speech. He did not in any way, as *The Kernel* so erroneously implied, "invite himself", but rather was invited by the membership of both YR clubs.

I trust that *The Kernel* will in the future attempt to ensure validity and responsibility in the "facts" which are reported.

Stephen Driesler
A & S Freshman

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Coed Looks Forward To Summer In India

By PRISCILLA DREHER
Kernel Staff Writer

A serene southern summer in Kentucky is just what Candee Taylor, a junior social work major, will not be having.

Besides going around the world this summer, Candee will participate in the India-International Project sponsored by the National Student YWCA.

Candee is one of the 16 select girls who will represent the United States in a work-study project in northern and southern India.

The purpose of the project, explained Candee, is to prepare each girl as a student representative able to communicate the problems of India to fellow students in the states.

The group will leave from New York June 11th, and fly to Athens where they will spend a day and a half. From Athens they will fly to India and begin a three-week intensive study of contemporary India, its social, cultural, and political problems.

At the end of the three-week study program the 16 American

students will be teamed with 16 Indian students and divided into groups of four. Each group will then spend the major part of the summer in small villages in northern and southern India. There will also be a strong emphasis on visiting universities there.

Near the end of August the group will leave India and fly to Bangkok, Thailand, and then on to Hong Kong. They will spend a week in Tokyo before coming back to California.

Candee's trip around the world will end at the National YWCA Conference in Cleveland, Ohio on August 31. Then, she will probably dash back to her hometown, Louisville, to pack her bags and begin her senior year here.

The entire India project will cost \$2,600, \$2,100 of which Candee will receive in the form of a scholarship from the YWCA.

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Computing Center

NOTICE

To Users, Faculty, Research Workers, and Students 7040 Removal

The IBM 7040 is scheduled for removal June 30, 1967 (2 months from now). Programs currently running on the 7040 will require conversion to operate on the IBM 360. Workshops and conversion literature are now available.

**BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
SERVICES NOW . . . BEAT THE RUSH!**

Fortran Conversion Workshop

The University of Kentucky Computing Center is offering a second series of Fortran conversion workshops for users who are planning to convert Fortran programs from the 7040 to the 360 Model 50.

1. There will be a brief discussion of 360 control cards and how they relate to running jobs. Examples of deck setups will be shown, and the users will be given assistance in setting up their decks.
2. There will be some discussion concerning known 360 Fortran problems and incompatibilities and the users will be given assistance in handling these cases.
3. The users' programs will be run on the 360. Output will be returned so that each user may check his results. If he is not satisfied that they are correct, he should return to the workshop where he will be given more assistance.
4. The user who plans to attend the workshop should bring Fortran source programs, listings, and 7040 output, if possible. He may come to the workshop at any time during the days they are being conducted, and need only stay for the amount of time that he wishes. There will be people to assist him at all times during these hours.
5. For those who are not at all familiar with the problems of conversion there will be brief lectures each day at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
6. The schedule of times and their locations is as follows:

Thursday, May 11 — 8:30-5 — McVey Hall, 111

Friday, May 12 — 8:30-5 — McVey Hall, 111

(In addition to the above workshop, five other 360 seminars will be presented between May 15 and June 2. Further information will be mailed this week.)



Shown receiving awards at the Women's Athletic Association—Blue Marlin banquet last night are, from the left, Rita Lenahan, who accepted the sportsmanship award for Complex 8; Sue Ellen Miller, the 45 Point Award; Marsie Martien, the Outstanding Marlin; and Pat Wade, the outstanding Guppie (freshman Marlin).

Outstanding WAA-Marlin Members Are Recognized

Complex 8 won the Women's Athletic Association's Sportsmanship Plaque in the WAA award ceremonies last night in the Student Center.

The event, cosponsored by the Blue Marlins, also saw Blazer Hall be presented with the Participation Plaque, Mary Jane Hyde named as the Outstanding Official, Susie Cecil chosen as outstanding non-council member, and Linda Toon named as Outstanding Council Member in Memory of Dr. Lovaine Lewis.

Intramural award winners were named with their respective sports: Badminton singles, Jean Buchanan; badminton doubles, Jean Buchanan and Mary Jo Fante; basketball, Blazer Hall; Bowling, Alpha Xi Delta; Golf, Karen Keil; Softball, Keeneland Hall; Swimming, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tennis singles, Kathy War-

ford; Tennis doubles, Kathy Warford and Kathy Nolan; and Volleyball, Alpha Xi Delta.

The 30 Point Award was awarded to Pat Smith. Sue Ellen Miller walked away with the 45 Point Award.

New officers for WAA are President, Jean Buchanan; Vice President, Rita Yerkes; and Secretary Treasurer, Sue Bowman.

Individual "K" Awards were presented to Joyce Billings, Diane Bleir, Jean Buchanan, Karen Keil, Patty Lieber, Susan Newell, Barbara Norris, Bobbie Schoff, Pat Smith, and Linda Torn.

Outstanding Marlin Award was presented to Marsie Martien. Pat Wade won the Outstanding Guppie Award.

Lester Maddox Tries New Image

By WALTER RUGABER
© New York Times News Service

ATLANTA—The doors had been officially closed for more than an hour, but Gov. Lester G. Maddox was still in his office signing a stack of letters when the telephone rang one night recently.

The governor's secretary identified the caller as a constituent from a small town in southeast Georgia. Mr. Maddox had never heard of the man and it was quite late, but after a moment's hesitation he took up the receiver.

"No, sir," the governor said. "No, sir. I'm sorry, I can't help you with that. No, sir. That's a problem for your local county government to handle. No, sir. That's between you and your lawyer and the people at the courthouse there."

When the conversation was over, Governor Maddox explained solemnly to a visitor that the caller's wife had "run off and left him." When he couldn't get her to return, he went straight to the governor for help.

Mr. Maddox appeared to consider the call no more remarkable than had the man who placed it. Indeed, the governor informed his visitor that he would talk to anyone when he could and that he often took calls from obscure citizens.

The incident reflects an image that has emerged strongly in the first three months of Mr. Maddox's term. He has said repeatedly that he is determined to be the "little man's" governor, un beholden to any major political bloc.

At least some critics are distinctly nervous about the governor's apparent lack of ties to the

state's established leaders. They consider it evidence of an unwillingness to accept sound advice and adopt consistent policies.

The critics have contended that the governor's concern for the "little man" is merely a pose to disguise what they consider severely limited administrative ability and a lack of real leadership in the state government.

Most observers, however, are withholding judgment. They are frankly puzzled about where the governor is headed, and the newspapers have begun to refer to "maddoxology" as a new and quite necessary discipline.

Mr. Maddox never held public office prior to his election in January by the state legislature. He was chosen by that predominately Democratic body after no candidate received a majority vote in last fall's election.

He had a well founded reputation nationally as a zealous white supremacist who chased away negroes when they tried to integrate his fried chicken restaurant and who finally closed it rather than serve them.

His posture at the state capitol is important not only to the state's racial and governmental climate but also to the 1968 presidential ambitions of George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama. Mr. Wallace wants southern support for a third-party campaign.

Governor Maddox is an admirer of Mr. Wallace, who has promised to fight the federal guidelines for school desegregation in the courts. But he has also emphasized that he is loyal to the Democrats and has no interest in a third-party movement.

They don't always agree

Two political analysts get together to bring you their comment and opinion in one concise, authoritative presentation, aptly called "Inside Report."

Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak don't always agree on issues in the news. Thus, their articles often represent a "meeting of minds"—something unique in news analysis. Both are thoroughly backgrounded in political affairs in this country and abroad. Their reports are not written from an armchair. They use a rapidly moving dateline from points of news development around the world.



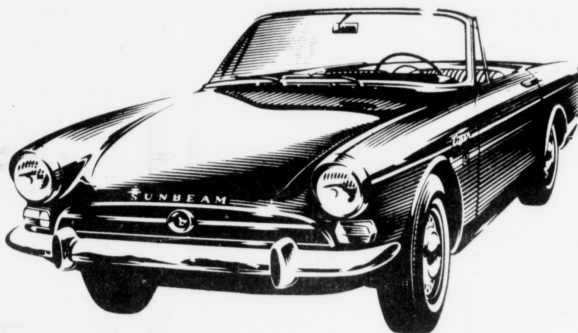
Novak and Evans

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Plans Made For Library

Continued From Page 1
will speedup and simplify the present system of checking out books.

Dr. Gordon said that the new system will mean more work for the borrower, but will result in more real services offered to him by the staff.

In the new system, the borrower will fill out a charge card with name, address, identification, book title, and author. The borrower will keep a carbon copy and the library will retain the other copy.

If a book is overdue, the library will simply xerox a copy of the charge card and send it out, self-addressed and ready for action.

The new system will facilitate more staff service to students, Dr. Gordon explained. Time normally spent filling out remaining blanks on the card for the students, can be used to answer questions.

"Service will be improved, I'm sure," Dr. Gordon said.

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The Library circulation desk, a familiar spot, will be moved under the new plans for the King Library.

Along with a new circulation system, the library will have a new government publications department where the reserve book room is currently located.

Federal periodicals now are kept in the general periodical room. In the new department both will be combined.

The reserve books will move into the vacated state documents room. Because this room is smaller, it will necessitate the reserve book room becoming a station for checking out books, not a reading room as it is now being used. Once the books are checked out they may be used in any part of the library.

The periodical room, minus the federal publications will then house the microfilm department.

During Christmas vacation, changes will continue in the library. The circulation desk and a new advisory desk will be relocated on the first floor just inside the main entrance.

The new advisory desk "in the middle of everything" will be staffed by some of the 110 full-time library personnel. The staff will help answer any questions concerning term paper resources, authors, or just locating books.

The circulation desk will be more accessible, aiding the return of books and student checkout at the exit.

The four years estimated to furnish the new additions to the library include two more years of planning and programming and two years for construction.

Dr. Gordon hesitated to use the word addition because "we want to have one total building, not a building plus an addition. And we want a building that you can find your way around without a seeing-eye dog."

IU Senate Allowed DuBois Club Space

The Collegiate Press Service

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The University of Illinois Student Senate may be subject to disciplinary action following an April 19 meeting of the W. E. B. DuBois Club in the Senate's offices.

Dean of Students Stanton Millett said extension of the space to the club represented a violation of university rules, and said he might refer the matter to a faculty conduct committee after receiving a full report on the violation.

Preceding the meeting, Student Senate President Bob Outis and three Senate vice-presidents voted to risk disciplinary action in allowing the DuBois Club to use the Senate facilities.

Millett had threatened earlier to lock the Senate out of its offices or deprive the government group of funds if it went ahead with the action. The university's Board of Trustees voted last month to deny recognition to the DuBois Club. The action was based on the citation of the national DuBois Club as a Communist Party front by the Justice Department.

The University of Illinois chapter claims it has no association with the national organization.

Outis said about 200 people attended the meeting, although there were only 10 DuBois Club members present.

He said it appeared that any disciplinary action taken "would be against the Student Senate as a whole, not against individuals." But he expressed doubts that any actions would be taken.

At a Board of Trustees meeting April 19, a conference on the Clabaugh Act, the speaker ban law which applies only to the University of Illinois, was announced.

Trustees said the conference will include students, faculty, administrators, and members of the state legislature.

A Faculty Senate committee has also been established to study relationships between student groups and the university.

Outis said the conference on the Clabaugh Act was a "delaying tactic." He said that by the time the conference took a position, the state legislature would no longer be in session and there would be no opportunity to change the law.



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The above experiment, conducted by Prof. Sol Spiegelman at the University of Illinois, produces what the Urbana microbiologist calls "the little monster."

The self-reproducing life form is harmless, because all it can do, yet, it reproduce itself. However, it has potential medical use because of the interference

the virus causes with full-fledged, disease causing, virus'.

Professor Spiegelman doubts whether the life form ever existed naturally, but he does point out the similarity between the unnamed substance and living material in an early stage of evolution.

"life-creating" experiment came at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. Not only has Prof. Spiegelman created the substance in a test tube, but he has also observed the growth of the virus under glass.

"Now we can study the evolution of this material," Prof.

Spiegelman explained. "It mimics the early story of evolution on earth and it should give us insight into the origin of life. It can initiate, replicate, and evolve."

The Illinois microbiologist and a Japanese colleague have been extracting virus' and synthesizing them for over 18 months. The latest advance in the technique was the most successful.

To perfect the virus, Professor Spiegelman and his associate limited the reproductive process by moving the virus from test tube to test tube. The virus was still able to duplicate itself, but was prevented from attacking another organism and taking over its reproductive machinery.

After the 74th generation of the virus, the DNA molecule had lost 83 percent of its original length, and was able to reproduce itself at a much faster rate than the complete virus.

The first generation of the virus was formed, or "born" if you will, after 20 seconds of "life."

Can't Question Protesters' Patriotism

The wisdom and productivity of the protest movement of students, professors, clergy, and others may well be questioned, but their courage, decency, and patriotism cannot be doubted. At the very least the student protest movement of the sixties is a moral and intellectual improvement on the panty raids of the fifties. In fact it is a great deal more: it is an expression of the national conscience and a manifestation of traditional American idealism.

As one university publication characterized it, the "new radical" movement "is not shallow and sophomoric, it is not based on the traditional formula of generational defiance, and it is not the result of an infusion of foreign ideologies. It is based instead on personal disenchantment and the feeling of these radicals that they must repudiate a corrupted vision of society and replace it with a purer one."

No student generation in recent history has faced both brighter lifetime possibilities and greater short-term uncertainties than the present one. The bright possibilities are those afforded by a prosperous and dynamic America; the uncertainties are those of a cruel and costly war in Asia, a war which has already taken thousands of American lives, a war whose end is not in sight, a war which may indeed grow larger in scale and destructiveness.

The central issue in the debate here at home—the issue on which all other questions turn—is whether the sacrifices imposed on the present generation of young Americans are justified by the stakes of the war, whether the diversion of hundreds of thousands of our young men from their homes and jobs and families

A KERNEL BOOK EXCERPT

The Arrogance Of Power

By Sen. J. W. Fulbright

will yield rewards of freedom and security commensurate with their sacrifices.

It is one of life's injustices that young men must fight the wars that older men begin. To a great extent, therefore, the lives and hopes of the present student generation turn on the wisdom and judgment of the men of an older generation to whom the people have entrusted political power. Surely, considering what they themselves have at stake, it is not improper for young people to question the wisdom and judgment of the makers of our foreign policy.

Surely it is the right of citizens in a democracy, especially citizens of military age, to ascertain that the great decisions of war and peace are made with care and deliberation. The calling of public men to account unquestionably adds to their burdens, but the convenience of policy-makers is not sufficient reason for the shutting down of public discussion. The responsibilities of high office are burdensome indeed but they are borne, let it be remembered, by men who actively sought or freely accepted them, men who accepted not only the obligation to use power but the obligation to account for its use as well.

When former Press Secretary Bill Moyers reported with respect to the Vietnam protests the President's "surprise" that any one citizen would feel toward his country in a way that is not consistent with the national interest, "he was denying the existence of a question as to where, in fact, the national interest lies. The answer, one must concede, is elusive, but there is indeed

a question and it is a sign of the good health of this nation that the question is being widely and clearly posed.

With due respect for the honesty and patriotism of the student demonstrations, I would offer a word of caution to the young people who have organized and participated in them. As most politicians discover sooner or later, the most dramatic expression of grievances is not necessarily the most effective. That would seem to be especially true in the United States, a country easily and excessively alarmed by expressions of dissent. We are, for better or worse, an essentially conservative society; in such a society soft words are likely to carry more weight than harsh words and the most effective dissent is dissent expressed in an orderly, which is to say a conservative manner.

For these reasons such direct action as the burning of draft cards probably does more to retard than to advance the views of those who take such action. The burning of a draft card is a symbolic act, really a form of expression rather than of action, and it is stupid and vindictive to punish it as a crime. But it is also an unwise act, unwise because it is shocking rather than persuasive to most Americans and because it exposes the individual to personal risk without political reward.

The student, like the politician, must consider not only how

to say what he means but also how to say it persuasively. The answer, I think, is that to speak persuasively one must speak in the idiom of the society in which one lives. The form of protest that might be rewarding in Paris or Rome, to say nothing of Saigon or Santo Domingo, would be absolutely disastrous in Washington. Frustrating though it may be to some Americans, it is nonetheless a fact that in America the messages that get through are those that are sent through channels, through the slow, cumbersome institutional channels devised by the founding fathers in 1787.

The good order and democracy of our society therefore depend on the keeping open of these channels. As long as every tendency of opinion can get a full and respectful hearing from the elected representatives of the people, as long as the classroom from primary school to graduate school is a place where freedom of thought is welcomed and encouraged, the teach-ins and the draft-card burnings and the demonstrations are unlikely to become the principal forms of dissent in America.

It is only when the Congress fails to challenge the Executive, when the opposition fails to oppose, when politicians join in a spurious consensus behind controversial policies, and when institutions of learning sacrifice traditional functions to the short-term advantages of association with the government in power, that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy.

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UK's Ed Struss

Answer To Wynn Paul's Prayer

By GUY MENDES
Kernel Sports Writer
... and thank goodness for Ed Struss' big sister."

That's what Wildcat swim coach Wynn Paul says every night to conclude his bedtime prayers. And Struss, the freshman swimming sensation from Louisville, is truly the answer to a coach's prayers.

In his first season as a Wildcat he did more than most swimmers hope to do in four years, breaking most of the University's freshman records and bettering eight varsity records.

But Struss might not be where he is today if it hadn't been for his older sister. His parents didn't influence him at an early age as is the case with most athletes. "My parents can't even swim—they just float," he says.

His sister was on a local AAU team that he joined when he first started swimming competitively at the age of four. "She taught me everything I know," Struss says.

In his first meet he swam in the six year old bracket. "I was kinda scared at first," he

explained, "the pool looked so long."

After he got over his preliminary fears, everything was uphill. In high school he led St. Xavier to two state championships, then he sat back and waited for the scholarship offers to roll in.

After sifting through 50 or more, Struss narrowed the choice down to Indiana, Florida, Yale, and UK. Because of its nearness to his home and its medical program he chose UK.

Signing with UK, he thus became one of the first two boys to be on full swimming scholarship. The other is his roommate, Bob Jones.

Between these two roomies, they erased every UK freshman swimming record. Struss wasn't quite sure which ones he had broken. "Anything I didn't break, Bob did," he said.

The record books say that Struss broke the 50, 100, and 200 yard free style; the 100-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard butterfly frosh records.

These fetes go down in the books, but many other achievements of his won't. Though fresh-

man are allowed to swim in varsity meets, they are ineligible to set records.

Swimming against varsity competition, Struss bettered the existing UK varsity records in the 50, 100, 200, and 500-yard free style, and the 100 and 200-yard events in both the breast stroke and butterfly.

But they won't go down as records.

Struss wasn't really disappointed by this. "It happens all the time—freshmen bettering varsity records. It's something you've got to take," he said.

Struss's impressive statistics don't end there.

In four varsity meets he was only beaten twice and each time the defeat came at the hands of the SEC record holder at the 50, 100, and 200-yard distances, Dioguardi of Florida.

In the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Richmond he won the 50, 100, and 200-yard free style setting new pool records in each.

Before the final event in a freshman meet with an Indiana AAU club, Paul asked Struss to swim the 200-yard breast stroke. A first place was necessary to give UK the meet.

There was one problem, Struss hadn't swum the 200-yard breast stroke for four years. But he swam it anyway and finished second to give UK a tie in the meet. Besides placing second, he also broke the frosh record and bettered the varsity record.

Struss was an all sports man in high school until an injury in his sophomore year slowed down everything but his swimming.

Up to the age of 13, he was always smaller than the other boys, so he took up karate in his spare time. ("For self-defense," he noted.) He worked his way up to the brown belt



STRUSS . . .
The story doesn't
end with records



Kentucky Review Out This Summer

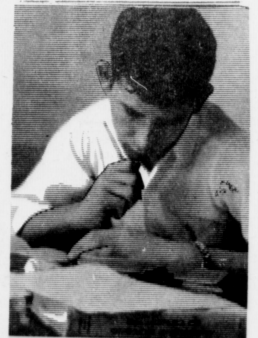
The Kentucky Review, a campus literary magazine, will go on sale during the summer, dated Fall 1967, according to Robert Walker, editor.

The magazine, which is late in publication, will contain poems, essays, and other literary articles by established writers and poets as well as amateurs from the university, Walker said.

It will be published by the Student Board of Publications once each semester, and will be available at all the campus book stores for 50 cents per copy.

The staff for the Kentucky Review includes about ten students and seven or eight members of the faculty, Walker said. The faculty members are from the English, music, art, and philosophy departments, among others.

The magazine is being published to introduce a wider range of literature and art to the students and faculty, and to increase their understanding of it.



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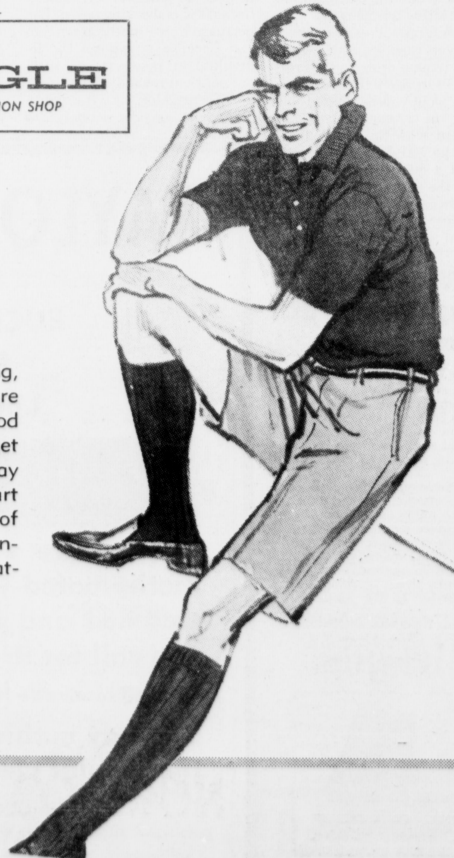
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Quiz Team Practicing For Trip

By JACKIE ROSS

"Come on, Lions. Aren't you going to let the Christians have one?" asked the coach from his high stool. "Buzz" answered the Lions, scoring another 20 points. Tuesday night at the College Quiz Bowl practice session the Lions, better known as team A, ate up the team B Christians.

Like every other team, the College Bowl team has to have its practice sessions. At these sessions, Coach Robert Thorp reads out questions and the team divides up to test each other's buzzer reflexes.

After each round a tally of who made what points in which subject is read so the team will know where they need to work harder. One team member was sentenced by Coach Thorp to "three laps around the history books."

Time is getting shorter and shorter for practice sessions. May 19 the Lions, Charles Nichols, Bob Howell, Fred Christensen, David Mathews, and Dr. Thorp will fly to New York for the real thing—the NBC College Bowl program. The general Electric Company is paying for their plane trips, the hotel and a Broadway show. They will appear on the program at 5:30 p.m. May 21.

Four regulars and four alternates were chosen from the teams that competed in the University Quiz Bowl in February. Since being chosen the team has been holding practice sessions at least once a week for about an hour. Then they make it a habit to watch the teams on the Quiz Bowl program on Sunday and match their knowledge against those teams.

"Most of the time," says Charlie Nichols, "we feel we've beaten them. We have good reflexes and we have a good chance of staying on for three times." After the third appearance the team would return in the fall to compete because the program will go off the air for the summer.

Bob Howell, who is a little more reserved, says that the final victory will come "depending on how we act in front of a camera."

Team captain Fred Christensen says that the team works well together. "It's a fun group. Well, the work is the fun. We coordinate well on bonus questions." Each team member, he explained, has a specialty.

Dave Mathews, a senior from Nicholasville, is the man counted on for a lot of social studies and humanities answers. Ma-



Members of the University's Quiz Bowl team are shown at one of their weekly practice sessions as they prep for a May trip to NBC's College Bowl. Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

thews, an English major, says that he is a loser. "I'm the only one on the team that has never been on a winning team in the Quiz Bowl."

Mathews was the captain of the second place Fiji team. "I kept teiting myself—do good. They might pick a G.E. Quiz Bowl team." After graduation Mathews wants to teach in high school. "I'm changing over to education. I did student teaching last semester and I loved it. Teaching is powerful business." He attributes his place on the team to "a good memory and a love of reading." Before he became an English major, Mathews laughed "I read a lot—what I wanted. Now I don't read as much."

The science and humanities specialist is Charlie Nichols, a senior zoology major from Pikeville. Quiet, but alert, Nichols seems to be the most optimistic of the team. "The first time a UK team was on T.V. we got whipped." Nichols said he was embarrassed and promised, "this time is a different time. We're gonna win." Studying for the College Bowl isn't easy. "Just make up questions and try to answer them," he says. "Everybody's boning up on art. That's what we're weakest in." Nichols is out to go back in the fall. "We can win three times," he asserts. "I'm really excited."

Fred Christensen, senior history major from Louisville and captain of the team, is the social studies and music man. Most team members feel that "Fred's the smart one. He knows all the answers. He's Phi Beta Kappa." He too feels that art is the weakest point of the team, but "the art department is loaning us some slides" and he doesn't think that will give them too much trouble. "This is a strong team," he said, comparing the first University College Bowl team to the present one. "The other team got stomped." Christensen was cap-

tain of the Trojans, previous winners of the Quiz Bowl.

According to Christensen the "brilliant" team member and the "back-up man" is Bob Howell. The only team member to have any experience in front of a T.V. camera is a freshman, majoring in history. While a member of a South Fort Mitchell high school team, Howell was on the "It's Academic" program originating from Cincinnati. Looking into the future and graduation, Howell

plans to attend graduate school and become a college professor. "I don't know how a freshman got chosen," he says. "Ask the people who chose me." Termed the "quietest" by his teammates, Howell says he'll wait to see how the team reacts to the pressure of a television camera. "It's a closely knit team," observed one of the people who has been working with them. "They deserve to win. They've worked hard—but it's been fun."

Kentuckian Staff Told

Two seniors and a junior were named to key positions on The 1968 Kentuckian, Editor Tom Graler announced today. They are Denise Wissel, Sally Atwood Grant, and Cheryl Plain.

Miss Wissel, a junior psychology major from South Fort Mitchell, will be managing editor. She has been with The Kentuckian for three years, most recently as associate editor. The previous year she was assistant editor. She is a member of the honors program and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Sally Grant, from Gloucester, Mass., has been appointed associate editor. She has been on the staff for two years, this past year as organizations editor, and is a member of Cwens and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The newly appointed business manager is Cheryl Plain, from Sacramento. She is a transfer student from Georgetown where she was business manager of the yearbook for two years. A senior art major, she is a member of Gamma Delta sorority.

Work on The 1968 Kentuckian will begin this June. Applications for other positions will be available through May 5 at the Kentuckian office.



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