

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Monday Evening, March 27, 1967

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Fellows Back From Tour Through East

Seven University teaching fellows returned to Lexington Sunday from a week-long swing through the Eastern part of the United States as part of an in-service traveling seminar.

The fellows were scheduled to visit public schools and listen to prominent lecturers in Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Richmond. Dr. Harry Robinson, coordinator for the UK National Teachers Corp and the fellows program, accompanied the fellows.

As part of President Johnson's Teaching Act of 1965, the teaching fellows program is designed to improve less qualified teachers and to improve teaching in poverty area schools. The program is also designed to aid Negro teachers in Southern schools, who have been displaced by school integration, to get their masters or undergraduate degree.

The UK program began with eight teaching fellows, but one dropped out last semester.

"The fellows program is open to people who have not taught over three years or persons who have previously been teachers but for some reason have been forced to get out of the profession for a long period of time," Dr. Robinson said.

"This is another way," he said, "to interest teachers into teaching in poverty areas."

Students in the program spend two semesters on campus and off part of the time actually working in the classroom.

"The observation is across the board observation," Dr. Robinson said. "The fellows not only observe in poverty schools but in all schools for purposes of contrasting students."

The University program is for elementary teachers. Students who enter the program without a teaching certificate, or no teaching experience, will receive an elementary certificate.

The federal government picks up the tab for the program. It gave some 3,000 fellows last year to various colleges and universities across the nation. Eventually the government will pull out of the program leaving the University to support it.



Patterson Sits Alone

The Patterson satute stands alone in the Central Campus construction area as wrecking gets underway on White Hall, Patterson House, and the Carnegie Museum. A crane was moved in this morning to begin crushing White Hall. A 19 story office tower will be built on the site.

Cubans Yearn For Home, Y Seminar Group Found

Although hoping to return one day to a free country, the 250,000 Cuban refugees now in Miami are striving to adopt the American way of life, says UK's Jim Gleason, who recently visited these people as a member of the YMCA.

After spending a week among the Cubans during spring break, Gleason says they are successfully assimilating into our culture, and are being accepted by the Americans there.

"They are sending their children to school," he says. "The children are learning our customs and language. Many are already bilingual."

"The Cubans are an industrious people," he says. "Many are holding two jobs, and only 12,000 are on relief."

This figure includes those too old to work and recent arrivals who have not yet found work.

"Others are paying back the money our government gave them to live on when they arrived," he says.

"They are grateful to Americans and feel an obligation to them. This gives them an in-

centive to work hard and be successful while they are here."

Some of the refugees have been in Miami since 1959. Others have recently arrived. All have one thing in common. They arrived with nothing but the clothes which they wore.

"Castro takes the possessions of all who leave," Gleason says. "Still 3,000,000 are waiting to leave Cuba."

Those fortunate enough to leave are flown to Miami at the expense of the U.S. Government. When they arrive they are taken to Freedom Tower where they are processed and given a medical examination.

Then they are taken to Freedom House where they live until they find other housing and a job. The American Government allows them \$100 a month on which to live until they find work.

Continued On Page 8

Kirwan Named Arts And Sciences Outstanding Prof

Dr. A. D. Kirwan, professor of history and top-level administrator at the University of Kentucky since 1938, Monday was named the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1967-68.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences today by Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology, and chairman of the election committee.

Dr. Kirwan was elected to the post by his fellow faculty members in the college. As holder of the award he will be released from his duties for one semester to do research and writing at full salary. He will deliver the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor Lecture next April.

The professor, an internationally known historian of the American South, is the 24th winner of the coveted award established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement. Dr. Ernst Jokl, professor of physical education, is the holder of the award for 1966-67.

Dr. Kirwan is on a year's leave of absence from UK while serving as Fulbright professor of American history at the University of Vienna, Austria.

On March 9 he was named Theodore Hallam Professor of History for 1967-69 by his colleagues in the UK Department of History.

Last June Dr. Kirwan asked to be relieved of his post as dean of the UK Graduate School to return to fulltime teaching and research in the Department of History. He was named to the Graduate School post in 1960.

He graduated from UK in 1926 after a successful undergraduate career as a student and athlete. He returned to the institution in 1938 as head football coach, a post he relinquished seven years later to become a history professor.

After obtaining a Ph.D. degree at Duke University, Dr. Kirwan served as UK dean of men from 1947 to 1949, and dean of students from 1949 to 1954.

He has a master's degree from the University of Louisville and a

bachelor of laws degree from Jefferson School of Law.

A scholar of the American Civil War period, Dr. Kirwan is the author of several historical works: "John J. Crittenden: The Struggle for the Union," "Revolt of the Rednecks," "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade," "The Confederacy," and the most recent, "The South Since Appomattox," which he co-authored with a UK colleague, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history.

Dr. Kirwan has received both of the UK Alumni Association's major faculty awards for outstanding research and teaching. The Crittenden book was selected by the Southern Historical Association as the best book on Southern history published in 1962-63.



DR. A. D. KIRWAN

Transfers From Sister Colleges Register In July

Community college students will pre-register for the Fall Semester in the first priority period of summer orientation, according to Ray Cumberledge, assistant registrar.

Dates for this pre-registration are July 5, 6, and 7, the first three days of summer orientation.

This change in registration for summer students, according to Mr. Cumberledge, is on an experimental basis to see when they can best pre-register.

Because of the limited number of community college students who could pre-register in the spring semester of 1966-67 pre-registration was changed to the Fall of 1966.

Only about half of the applicants pre-registered.

According to Mr. Cumberledge, "it is felt that the summer period will better serve the needs of community college students." They will receive special orientation designed especially for them, and will receive a "complete" schedule.

Special faculty advisers will be available to register community college students, noted Cumberledge.

Over 500 community college students are expected to pre-register with 364 already enrolled from the Fall of 1966.

David Trapp Plans To Come On Strong Now

By JOHN ZEH

Kernel Associate Editor

Campaigning in the Democratic gubernatorial primary so far has been quiet. But now, as the crowded race enters its last month, candidate David M. Trapp plans to make some noise. Unknown and untried politically, the 42-year-old Lexington

land developer wants to "pull a few stunts to stir some people up." Aided by a public relations firm, he says he has the aggressiveness, determination and money to do it.

Mr. Trapp considers the primary's outcome "imponderable," and contends that half the electorate is still undecided. "That's why the situation is so explosive," he says, hoping the noise



DAVID TRAPP: EXPLOSIVE PRIMARY

will ignite a spark in his favor.

Believing "people under 25 are politically the most aware," he is particularly interested in moving onto college campuses. His electioneering among collegians will include rallies and informal

"bull sessions." He has no formal backing as yet here at the University.

Mr. Trapp discussed in a recent interview his campaign, himself and his thoughts on govern-

ment, youth, and - since Kentucky's governor potentially has great influence as chairman of UK's trustees and maker of the state's budget - education.

Mr. Trapp feels higher education and state government "should work hand in glove," with "politics removed from the educational system," but with "some guidance," though.

Autonomy "increases the need for darn good administrators on the campuses," he added.

"I don't like political influence in education. What we've seen elsewhere (when the two mix) hasn't been good." He mentioned specifically Berkeley, and although critical of the uprisings there, conceded that "dissidence does not always produce bad things." The best solutions often come out of good, healthy disagreement, he said.

"That's one reason why young people are so necessary today.

Continued On Page 7

Computing Center Asks Expansion Grant

The Computing Center is going to ask the National Science Foundation for a grant of some \$500,000, to help support and modernize the center, says Dr. Martin Soloman, Assistant Director of the Center.

The center and the Administration are now trying to straighten out the details and problems of the proposal of bringing to UK the "IBM-360."

"This machine in essence is phasing out other machines, and it is three times more effective," says Dr. Raymond Bard, assistant vice president for research.

"The problems at the center

are so broad and demanding, our equipment cannot keep up with them," he says.

"If granted, the proposal will not go into effect until July 1968," says Dr. Bard. "We have plenty of time to work out space and other internal problems."

Also, the state is studying the feasibility of a centralized Computer Center in Frankfort.

"A Legislative Research Commission is studying the idea," says Dr. Bard, "to see if there would be any gains from such a plan. This Center is giving our cooperation and technical advice to the Commission," he added.

"This proposal is all part of our plan of growth," says Bard. "It is not an illogical proposal."

Dr. Navarro declined to comment on the proposal, which has not yet been sent to the NSF.

"I want no publication that may be detrimental to acceptance of the proposal," he said.

UK Graduate Wins Fellowship

Mary Jane Wagner of Louisville, a 1966 graduate of the University, is the first Kentuckian to receive a \$5,000 fellowship for the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture at the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum near Wilmington, Del., and the University of Delaware.

Miss Wagner will take a two-year graduate course leading to a master's degree in the American decorative arts from the University of Delaware.

The program was begun as a joint effort of the university and the museum in 1952. Eight fellowships for the 1967-69 program were announced.

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Tau Sigma's Prepare For Show

Tau Sigma's practicing for their forthcoming show are, from the left, Paula Wallace, Cricket Gotterdam, Mary Jo Anderson, and, in back, Clint

Shepard who holds Margaret Thompson. Tau Sigma is the campus modern dance honorary.
Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Music: An Oasis In The Desert

By W. H. McNEW
Were it not for the University Musicales, Lexington would be more of a musical desert than it is.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, these free concerts have often provided a bright contrast to the perfunctory and sloppy performances which have characterized this season's Concert Association offerings.

Friday night's musicale, one of the best of the series, featured the Chamber Singers treating an appreciative audience to samplings from four centuries of vocal music.

This attractive young group, capably led by John Alexander, achieved a degree of ensemble remarkable for any chorus of a score or so voices. Indeed, their mellow sound was marred only by a slight harshness at its top;

and this appeared only when they were pressed for volume.

The Singers began with settings of religious texts by Sweelinck, Byrd, and Callus; but it was the Bach motet, "Jesu, meine Freude," which dominated the first half of the program. The motet was well sung, although it seemed Mr. Alexander could have given more emphasis to its structure.

Three Debussy songs and a round of Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century madrigals were highlights of the concert's second part.

Kay Carter's solo in the Debussy song, "Quant j'ai ouy le tabourin," was quite fetching.

Of the Twentieth Century songs, the two Hindemith works were no more vapid than might be expected; while Peter Menin's rousing "Crossing the Han River" seemed as worthwhile as anything on the program.

I understand that the Chamber Singers are going on a brief tour. Certainly this fine group can only bring credit to themselves and to the University.

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It Turned Out To Be A Stag Party

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
© New York Times News Service
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A crudely lettered sign was taped to a tall, slender palm tree on the city beach here last week. It said:

"Where the girls aren't!"
A policeman soon tore it down, but his derring-do did nothing to conceal what the 30,000 college students gathered here for sun and suds could readily determine for themselves:

The annual Easter pilgrimage has turned out to be another colossal stag party.

With the ratio estimated at 20 to 1, (by the boys), 10 to 1 (by the girls), 6 to 1 (by the police), and 2 to 1 (by the city's publicity department), the boys were downhearted and the girls were delighted.

"I feel like the proverbial queen bee," said Kathy Knott, 21, of Garden City, Mich., a senior at Michigan State University. The long-haired blonde was surrounded by five beefy University of Rhode Island football players in the Elbo Room, a popular student watering hole across from the beach.

"Any girl—pretty or plain—can come down here without any money and have a good time," she said.

She took a sip of the beer one of the athletes had bought for her, then added: "my mother trusts me."

Sara Limberis was not so sure about her father.

"It's not that I'm keeping my whereabouts a secret," the 19-year-old Dade Junior College coed said. "I'm just not letting him know I was here until after I get home."

Sara, from nearby Miami, drove to Fort Lauderdale with four other Miami coeds in a red convertible with white shoepolish

letters on it's side that said: "Fort Lauderdale Or Bust."

The girls who have followed the sun (and the boys) here from all over the country have a daily ritual they follow while visiting this east Florida community of 127,000, dubbed "the Venice of America" because of its canals and rivers.

They go to the beach around 10 a.m., and congregate near the intersection of Las Olaf Boulevard and Atlantic Boulevard, sometimes called "function junction" because so many students mingle there.

About noon the girls stroll across the street to the Humdinger drive-in for 29-cent cheeseburgers. Then they return to the beach where they will get dates by 3 p.m. if they're going to get them at all. ("pickups are a way of life here," said Jane Dalby, 18, of Joplin, Mo., a student at Monticello Junior College.)

Around 5 p.m., the students wander over to the Elbo Room, where an estimated 9,000 glasses of beer are sold daily, or to other popular hangouts such as Sand Box, the Student Prince, or Lum's.

At night the girls usually attend motel room beer parties, or city-sponsored dances on the beach.

One of the favorite beach activities is reading, and books that appeared on blankets this week ranged from "Last Exist To Brooklyn" to Gideon Bibles from their motel rooms.

Coeds also like to comment on the competition:

University of Georgia coed: "The New York girls are easy to spot. They're tall and skinny like that flat-chested model, Twiggy. And they talk fast."

State College at Boston coed: "These Southern belles are disgusting. All they do is squeal and

comb their bottle-blond hair. They never go in the water. Up on the Cape (Cod), everybody goes swimming."

University of Miami coed: "If a girl is pale, plump, and rowdy, she's probably from the Midwest."

With thousands of bikini-clad bodies spread out on the beach before her last weekend, Mrs. Frank Button, a silver-haired former resident of Ogallala, Nebr., "the cowboy capital of the world," commented:

"The trouble with this younger generation is that I'm no longer a part of it."

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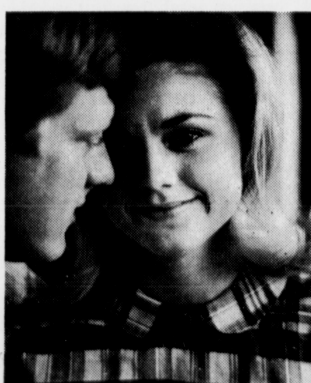
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The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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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

The Quiet Victories

The University debate team is to be commended for its quiet victories this year. This group truly seeks achievement merely for the sake of self-gratification and for the honor of their University rather than for splashy headlines and large photographs in the local press.

The contributions of the debate team to the academic atmosphere of the University is far superior to that of all athletic teams of the past, present, and future lumped into one. When *The Kernel* asked two years ago, following UK's upset of Old Miss in a football contest, "What of Quieter Victories?" this was just what we had in mind.

And many victories there have been! So far this year the debate team has brought home 28 trophies as well as several top speaker awards. The team will be representing the seven-state Southeastern Region in the National Debate Finals April 17-19 in Chicago. The berth was resultant from a victory in the nine-round regional tournament held at the University of Alabama recently.

Rodney Page and Bob Valentine will compete there against 38 teams remaining from the 900 collegiate

debating squads. This national tournament, conducted by the American Forensic Association, is set up into regional and national finals as are the NCAA basketball finals. The topic to be debated this year is "That the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The topic is announced in August, and, as coach Dr. Gifford Blyton, has noted, many students spend as much as eight hours a day, several days a week for several weeks in libraries preparing for their debate speeches. The UK team began its basic research with a bibliography of 20 pages and has added to this.

Perhaps this hard work does not reap the material benefits awarded the big time athletic superstar, but it is certainly providing something much more important—intellectual and academic betterment for both the individual participant on the debate team and for the University community as a whole.

We extend wishes for success to the debaters at the Chicago finals, and congratulate the entire debate team for its unselfish contribution to the University.

A Lesson From UCLA

The NCAA Basketball Tournament held Friday and Saturday in Louisville made it painfully evident that UK's segregated teams are hurting the University's athletic program in more ways than one.

This was even reflected by the UCLA cheerleaders, a pep group which showed true comradeship among both whites and Negroes and demonstrated how entertaining the cheerleaders and the band can be when both are coordinated. UCLA cheerleaders had worked up clever and imaginative choreography to renditions of popular songs, while at UK we plod along with the same old *Dixie* song-and-dance routine we have had for years, a routine which Negroes find not very flattering.

We might ask why the Univer-

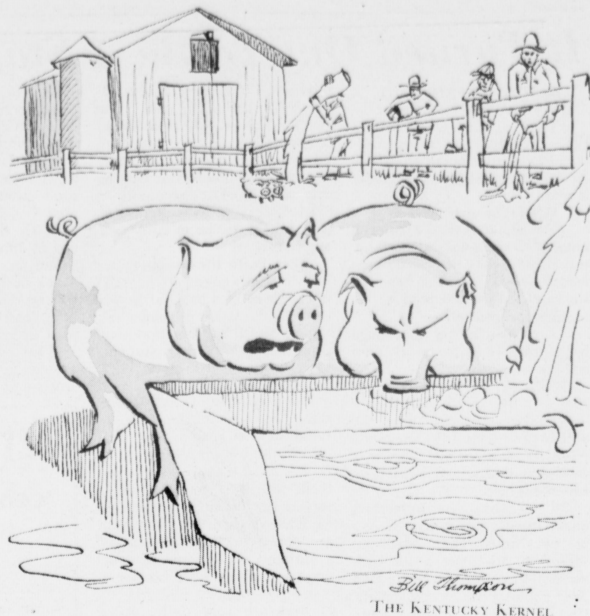
sity has never had a Negro cheerleader, but we would undoubtedly receive the same doubletalk that is dished out when we ask why there are no Negroes in "white" UK sorority or fraternity chapters, why there is but one Negro on the University faculty, or why the basketball team has never been integrated (after this season, the old hogwash that there are no Negro athletes available just won't hold up!)

How strange that a University, which supposedly has as its goals the search for truth and the education of the whole man, can be so narrow-minded at times.

There can be little doubt as to why CORE is considering making Lexington a target city in its drive for equal rights.



TRIVIAL MATTERS SUCH AS SKIN COLOR DO NOT AFFECT GOOD TIMES AND GOOD PERFORMANCES OF UCLA'S CHEERLEADERS



"I don't know what's happened, but it sure ain't hurting us pigs!"

Letters To The Editor

Join Viet Vigil, Faculty Asked

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

We write to express our hope that more students, faculty and local citizens from all concerned groups will join in the weekly Silent Vigil on Tuesdays at noon.

We have been pleased with past turnouts for the Peace Vigil and note the increase in size and the appearance of new faces. A total of 16 attended the first snow-rain dampened vigil and 24, the second. Four participants during the first vigil were unable to attend last Tuesday which means that 12 new people came during this opportunity for personal expression. It is hoped that the "ease of counting" will be eliminated and the size of the group will grow (North Carolina's peace vigil has had an estimated 4,000 participants).

Those who take part do so out of individual concern and represent a wide range of opinions; however, we all wish to express our sorrow for and our protest against the Vietnam War. We encourage the individual with the slightest "cry of concern" to join the vigil.

In addressing the faculty, we must admit that as yet only one member of the faculty has joined this peace movement in expressing their concern over the war in Vietnam. Does the faculty lack members opposed to the Vietnam War? Do faculty dissenters, like many "living room activists," lack the conviction or courage to stand up for what they believe?

We believe that similarly concerned faculty members should obviously not be complimented nor be condemned for such a slight showing, but challenged to show that they willingly stand with—not away from—concerned students on our campus.

We do not end with thoughts of faculty only but primarily speak

to students, who may have overwhelming popularity, a "'67 Impala, Corvette, VW or Mustang," the most impressive physique or bod' on campus, a Dean's list notification, or any other commendable assets, that your symbolic stand will influence others and express concern that many share!

Don B. Pratt
Commerce Senior
Ken Vance
Graduate Student
in Communications
Gilbert Wilson
Junior Free Lance Artist

Rupp Troubles Alumnus

I am writing from the distant past, as a member of the Class of 1916, in connection with the Rupp-Tallent affair. It troubles me that this young man has been excluded from the team. I believe expulsion was completely out of order.

In my opinion, a coach is a teacher and should act as one. Rightly construed, the curriculum includes athletics with the primary objective being development and growth of the student. Winning is important but not primary.

From this point of view conflict between coach (teacher) and player (student) offers an excellent chance for learning, not for "disciplining" or retribution. Putting this in the vernacular, it is a chance for the coach to "catch the breaks" in the interest of learning.

With the facts at my disposal it seems to me that the least the coach, as an established person, should do is to reinstate the player and allow him to reestablish himself. To do less may well be prejudicial to the University, the coach and the player, but to the latter least of all.

Karl P. Zerfoss
Chicago

POSITION PAPERS: About Hours And AWS

SDS: Abolish AWS

The Bourbon and Tobacco Gazette Staff

Well, gang, AWS elections are over, and, as always, the campaign was devoid of issues. There were plenty of issues to be discussed, but apparently not enough people were willing to discuss them.

There was some interest in holding a forum at the Student Center patio, where candidates could present their platforms. However, the AWS Senate turned down the idea, and SPER, the sponsor of the forum, did not feel strong enough to break a well-entrenched tradition, and backed away from the idea, even though planning for it had been completed.

The reason for cancelling the forum was fear of alienating AWS, though some feel AWS was already alienated toward SPER for merely mentioning the forum. It was not unpredictable that AWS would be hostile to the idea of a forum. Simply put: the AWS election is a popularity contest, and the AWS Senate is not a forum for discussing issues.

The forum idea was an attempt to change all this, and AWS rightly felt threatened. The truth is that AWS has rigged things so that a candidate could not speak out on issues if she wanted to. Candidates could not put up campaign posters; they were constrained from using the media for making known their position on issues. Given this, is anyone surprised that they turned down the forum idea?

The original intent of the resolution for SPER to sponsor the forum, and invite AWS to be a cosponsor, was to confront AWS with the need to discuss issues. It was never anticipated that AWS would accept the invitation.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

What were some of the issues that could have been discussed? One was the old argument about women's hours. But the real issues are more fundamental than that. AWS is charged with the responsibility for making regulations for women students. This raises questions about why regulations for women students should be fundamentally different from regulations for other students, and why a separate governing body should exist for women.

The new attitude of the University administration is to eliminate the dichotomy that now exists in the treatment of men and women (i.e., the double standard). The elimination of separate offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women is seen as a move toward implementing this philosophy. In this new context, a separate governing body for women seems incongruous.

In any event, the function of AWS, which had been to work in close conjunction with the Dean of Women's office, now needs to be reformulated. The candidates' attitudes toward this new formulation of AWS' function should have been presented to the campus.

IS AWS DEMOCRATIC?

As we see it, there are three basic ways in which AWS is undemocratic. The first two are in the manner of elections. What is the essence of a representative democracy? Is it not that various candidates with differing points of view shall present their views to the public, who shall examine the candidates' platforms and choose among them on this basis? If there are no issues and no platforms, this mechanism of the democratic process is undermined. Hence the AWS election is undemocratic in the sense that the whole purpose of having an election has been perverted.

Secondly is the manner of selection of nominees. What is the purpose of having a committee to screen candidates, and does it not in fact serve an anti-democratic function? One candidate was screened out because the election's committee did not like her answers to the questions on the quiz over Co-Etiquette. Her answers did not indicate her ignorance of AWS, rather her total disagreement with the current views held by AWS. Since her disagreement was expressed in the form of sarcasm, she was purged from the ballot. The issue here is precisely the same as the refusal to seat Julian Bond in the Georgia House of Representatives.

The third way AWS is undemocratic is in its representation. SPER is quite concerned, and rightly so, about the question of equal representation in Student Government. But the fact is that AWS is vastly more malapportioned than is Student Government. Only four out of 18 AWS senators were non-sorority members last year, and two of these were constitutionally required to be independents. Does the ratio of two Senators each for WRH, Panhellenic, and Off Campus accurately reflect the ratio of the actual populations? Also, if a senator is labeled as being, for example, the Off Campus representative, wouldn't it make more sense for her to be chosen by her constituency rather than by the whole campus?

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

We come now to our own recommendations. These recommendations are based on the assertion that all students should be subject to the same set of standards: that is, the simple notion of equality before the law.

First, we advocate that AWS be merged with Student Government. Its existence as a separate governing body leads to a perpetuation of the dichotomy that the Administration is trying to eliminate.

Second, we advocate that Student Government be charged with the responsibility for formulation of regulations governing student life, such as hours regulations, etc. Student Government could perhaps conduct a studentwide referendum, which would be binding, to decide the closing hours for men's and women's dormitories. The closing hours, if any, would, of course, be the same for all dormitories. There would be no special privileged class. Senior and freshmen women, and all men students, would have to be in their dormitories at the same time if the no-hours option were defeated in the referendum.

The elimination of separate sets of regulation for men and women, together with the elimination of separate offices of Dean of men and Dean of women, and of a separate governing body for women will go a long way (though not all the way) in fulfilling the stated goal of the university administration, the elimination of the dichotomy between men and women students.

YAF: Abolish Hours

By H. NK DAVIS

YAF Vice Chairman

That man in society should be free is a fundamental premise which needs no defense, freedom being a good in itself. That the situation of the student in a University environment is greatly different, however, becomes obvious when it is considered that:

This preliminary discussion is necessary because of the confusion that some well-meaning but muddle-headed individuals—including the writers of Kernel editorials—have raised, thus obscuring the issues.

At UK, male students are allowed to come and go from their dorms at their discretion. Women students may not. UK men thus enjoy a privilege—not a right—which is not extended to UK women. The student has no rights as a student, except for those he has as a result of his citizenship, and to speak of restrictive women's hours as a violation of their rights is an absurdity.

1. Although most individuals are born into the society they inhabit, a student voluntarily enrolls in a university and, by the act of enrolling, accepts those rules which the university imposes upon him.

2. The individual will spend his entire life in society (unless he becomes a hermit), but he is enrolled at a university for a limited time and thus will be subjected to the university's rules only for such time.

3. The university is "open;" i.e., the student may leave at any time. Furthermore, he may leave without being compelled to enter another university, whereas an individual who leaves a social structure—or nation—will have to enter another or become a hermit.

4. The individual who enters a university remains a member of society at the same time and thus retains his rights that he possesses by virtue of being a citizen.

From these considerations, it is obvious that the student has no rights as a student. But the university may not legitimately interfere with the rights of the student as citizen (e.g., the right to engage in off-campus political activities), and may regulate only the activities of the student as student, as it sees fit.

In a previous column it was contended that the purpose of a university was the conservation of knowledge and the passing on of it to successive generations. Thus, dormitories are irrelevant to this purpose. A university operates a dormitory (or a cafeteria) as a convenience to students. When a university operates a dormitory, it is functioning as a landlord rather than as a university. As a landlord, it has the right to demand conditions of its tenant and such conditions may legitimately include a setting of hours.

One is driven to conclude that a university

may legitimately set hours for students because (1) the student has no rights as a student and (2) the university, acting as landlord, may legitimately set conditions for its tenants.

That a university should set hours does not follow from the contention that it may legitimately set hours, however.

For one thing, a student at a university is not only chronologically close to being an adult legally, but is (supposedly) a member of the upper layer of the nation's intellectual strata as well. He should therefore, not require stringent regulations in order to keep from running amok.

Moreover, a university ceases to act as a university when it rents dormitories. If it also acts as a watchdog, it is further deviating from its purpose.

We thus contend that, although a university may legitimately set students' hours, it should not. Or, as Tom Huston, the National Chairman of YAF, has stated, "I believe that it is desirable for the university to minimize regulations affecting the daily lives of the students—not because the students have a right to such freedom, but because the business of the university is to educate, not baby sit . . . Discipline must be maintained, but bureaucratic arbitrariness serves no useful function."

In the case of UK, an additional factor complicates analysis: the fact that women's hours are set by AWS rather than by the university. It might be argued that, since AWS is an elected legislature of women students, women's hours have been democratically set and there can be no cause for complaint.

This is fallacious. Americans have heard democracy praised so often and so loudly that they have become blind to the fact that democracy can be as tyrannical as any other form of government. For example, if a nation has a population composed of Caucasians and Negroes in the ratios of 70 percent and 30 percent respectively, the nation might vote in a referendum to exterminate all Negroes. The fact that the action had been arrived at by means of democracy would not make it just.

Likewise, if 90 percent of the women in dorms want set hours for coming and going, they still may not legitimately force the remaining 10 percent—or one tenth of one percent, for that matter—to conform to the hours they have set. Might does not make right, even when it is the might of numbers in a popular referendum.

Moreover, while we contend that UK is within its rights in setting hours (although we feel that to refrain from doing so would be wiser), students have no right to set hours for other students—even through a legislative body. The University should not become an accomplice in this wrong, moreover, by using its administrative machinery to enforce AWS's decisions.

We thus conclude that the University should do away with women's hours.

Political Profiles

FRANKFORT, May 23 — Primary day. Eleven candidates.

Who are they? Do they want YOU in a trustee seat? Do they think UK students are war-baby misfits or the hope of the future?

* * *

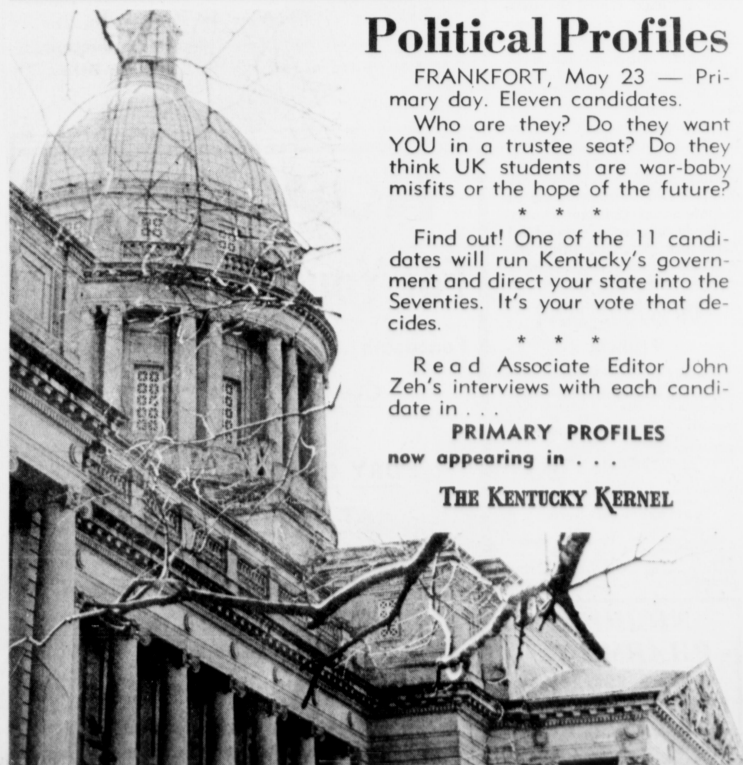
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL





UCLA All The Way

UCLA's Lynn Shackelford outrebounds Houston's Elvin Hayes in Friday night's semi-final bouts of the NCAA championship in Louisville. UCLA won the game, 73-58, and downed Dayton the following night to capture the crown and finish the season undefeated.

UK Tennis Team Returns, Downs Ohio Wesleyan, 9-0

By JOHN RINGO
Kernel Sports Writer

Led by freshmen Tommy Wade and Steve Imhoff the UK tennis team won three of five games on its Southern tour over Spring break.

The Cats took victories over Tampa, University of the South, and Jacksonville, while losing to Rollins (NCAA small college champion) and Florida, a leading contender to dethrone Tennessee for the SEC tennis title this season.

Wade, playing the number one position for UK, met two of the South's best players.

He battled Greg Neely of Florida and Tom Vangelder of Rollins, a past member of the Dutch Davis Cup team and ranked the fifth best player in Holland.

Although he lost both matches, his performance in them was an indication of the bright future for the UK tennis team.

Wade held the title of the number one State Juniors Champion in high school for three years and was the city men's champion in Lexington.

Imhoff, who plays sixth man, has the best record on the team this year, winning six and losing only one match.

He was the only UK player to win a match against Rollins.

The team continued their winning ways Saturday as they dumped Ohio Wesleyan 9-0 at the Memorial Coliseum courts.

Wade defeated top-seeded Bill Ayres 6-4, 6-3, in leading the Wildcats to their fourth win of

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MONDAY EVENING

6:00 - Evening Concert, Scriabin: "The Poem of Fire"
7:00 - About Science: "International Cooperation in Science"
7:30 - Theatre Royale: "The Overcoat"
8:00 - News
8:05 - Masterworks, Schoenberg: "Trio for Violin, Viola & Cello"
11:00 - News
11:05 - Viewpoint: Correspondent Edward Lamb

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 - Sign on: News, Music
2:00 - Afternoon Concert, Handel: "Concerto Grosso, No. 1"
3:00 - It Happened Today: News
3:45 - Bluegrass and Mountains
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Sills Stops Rockets, 5-4

Cats Drop Toledo For Third Win

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC
Kernel Sports Writer

Steady Mike Sills came in with the score tied at 3-3 and guided the Wildcats to a 5-4 win over Toledo Saturday at the Sports Center.

Coach Abe Shannon put Sills into the UK lineup in the fourth inning when starter Nelson Faris completely lost control of his game.

The junior from Louisville allowed one run and struck out

nine en route to his first victory of the young season.

Steve Robida singled and scored from third on Bill Wright's single in the first for Kentucky's initial score.

Toledo came back in the third inning scoring one run on Al Dittenhoefer's sacrifice fly.

Kentucky retaliated again for two runs when Hank Degener scored on a dropped throw to first and Ed Sallee came around when pitcher Don Weiland

walked Bill Workman to keep the bases loaded.

Toledo tied the score in the fourth on two walks, a wild pitch, and an error.

That was all for Faris.

Sills came in and walked Ron Staley intentionally before striking out Weiland to end the inning.

Kentucky pulled ahead in the fourth, scoring two runs to again take the lead.

Degener scored on Dave Craven's drive to center and Feldhaus scored on Sills' fielder's choice.

Toledo's final tally came in the fifth when Van Harp doubled and scored on Dean Stroh's single.

The victory was the second in a row at home for the Wildcats following their 2-1 win over Georgetown College Friday.

UK Golf Team Splits Pair In Opening Matches Of Year

By JOHN RINGO
Kernel Sports Writer

The UK golf team opened their season last Wednesday with a 17-7 victory over Bellarmine College.

The Cats were led by medalist Bob Baldwin who scored a two over par 74. UK captured five out of six matches.

Also turning in good games were Bill Pulliam with a 75 and Danny McQueen and Bill Doll with 76's.

The Wildcats traveled to Eastern Kentucky University Saturday for a triangular meet there.

Eastern captured the meet, downing Bowling Green University of Ohio 20-4 and nipping UK 14½-9½.

UK and Bowling Green tied 12-12 as each team played two matches.

Eastern's Paul Schultz was medalist for the weekend meet with a two over par 74.

Ed Luxon and Jack Good each shot 75's for Eastern.

Pulliam and McQueen of Kentucky were next in line at five over par 77. Ron Whitehouse of Bowling Green tied with Pulliam and McQueen.

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David Trapp Plans Strong Campaign Finish

Continued From Page 1

They are very critical, prone to disagree, enthusiastic, energetic," he said.

Mr. Trapp considers his age a "tremendous edge" in this election. "I enthuse young people," he says.

What does he have to offer young voters? "The major thing, I think, is to show that the young fellow can plunge into politics, go at it, get mixed up in it," instead of just "licking stamps" on campaign propaganda.

Should the governor be ex

officio chairman of the UK Board of Trustees like he is now? "That depends on who is governor, and who the trustees are," he answered. "I don't think it's necessary, but it's not necessarily harmful." He said "it's not good business to think government will pour money into a school without some liaison, some communication."

He doesn't think student representation on the board, would "do a bit of good." He mentioned a letter from the Kentucky Student Association arguing for student seats on boards at all

Kentucky colleges because "students should be directly involved in every facet of the policy making process."

Why, Mr. Trapp asked. "The board involved in running a business. I can't see how a student seat would be an advantage" or have any "effect, power, or influence."

"Now if you're asking about getting students more actively involved in the university, then the answer is yes."

Concerning student academic freedom, he said he does not want UK to "turn out like Berkeley," but he said he has no design on suppressing freedom. "But obtaining freedom" has to be orderly." He said the area of control over students is "gray," but a gentleman's code might work best.

Mr. Trapp said he would rather see the emphasis on graduate education placed on the University rather than the newer state universities.

He also advocates increased aid to teachers, getting Kentucky a bigger share of the space in-

dustry, and an organized fight against crime.

When he first revealed an interest in the governorship, as he tells it, "99 percent of the people thought it was nice, but ridiculous. The professional politicians laughed. The change in attitude has been considerable. At least, he smiles, "the politicians aren't laughing now."

Many have come to take Mr. Trapp seriously, but just as many others don't think he, or any other anti-administration man, has a chance.

The anti-administration block is only so big, and when it is split four or five ways, no one man, the argument goes, can amass enough votes to topple the man with the backing of the faction in power.

Mr. Trapp argues he still has a chance. He figures his campaign could be a "real sleeper," with a few votes deciding the election's outcome.

This candidate does have appeal. He is young, handsome, politically unblemished, and has

been a success in private business. World War II interrupted his civil engineering studies at UK. When he returned to Lexington, he entered business as a contractor. Later, he became a partner in a small construction firm that built houses. The company grew under his leadership and turned to large scale development. Its main achievement is Gardenside, a shopping and residential area southwest of downtown. Mr. Trapp is a millionaire because of it all.

He feels Lexington and Kentucky have been good to him, so now he wants to enter public life and do something for them. That is not the only reason David Trapp wants to be governor. He decries waste in government, "tremendous" untapped resources, and political factionalism full of talk but little action.

He is charmingly articulate, and if elected governor he will be able to talk like the rest of them. But he also "wants to do something," he promises.

Tomorrow: Happy Chandler—Back Again.

UK Bulletin Board

The Rev. C. T. Vivian, an associate of Martin Luther King in the civil rights movement, will speak on "Non-Violence: A Personal Witness" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

Kay Carter, soprano, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

All students running for Off Campus Student Association positions are required to sign up

this week in Room 107 of the Student Center.

The Student Guide for Courses and Instructors is seeking students to pass out questionnaires, particularly in upper division courses. Students can sign up in the Student Government office through Tuesday.

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Governor Delaying Appointments

Special To The Kernel
FRANKFORT—It has been five months since state health officials asked the Governor to appoint a special commission to study Kentucky's health manpower needs, and now those officials are wondering what has happened to their request.

A Health Steering Committee, headed by E. P. Hilton of the state Department of Education, met here last week to remind the Governor about its action and to offer names of people to serve on the study team.

Meanwhile, the Governor's Office, asked about the delay, said the request is still under study and has been held up by investigation of the possibilities of federal aid to finance the study.

Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the University's Medical Center and dean of the college of medicine, attended Tuesday's meeting.

Action on the request was expected in mid-December. A spokesman for the governor promised an announcement then.

The special study team was requested by state health officials, professional groups, and educators who want to determine how Kentucky's health manpower shortage can best be alleviated.

Sentiment for such a commission was first expressed in April at a conference set up by the Kentucky Department of Education's Bureau of Vocational and Technical Education. The resolution suggesting the study group's establishment was sent to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt in mid-October.



A Bright Easter

This couple and their young child were but a few of the many that flocked to campus religious centers Easter Sunday. While showers had been forecast, Easter worshippers were greeted with the brightest day of the new Spring season.

Y Group Reports On Miami Trip

Continued From Page 1

"A few who have money and connections go to Spain and then to the U.S.," Gleason says. "It is easier to get out of Cuba this way and some retain their possessions. There seems to be less red tape this way."

The Cubans blame themselves for the Castro takeover, he says. They admit their state was apathetic toward politics and government. They lived under the idea that communism couldn't happen in Cuba.

"They came here to be free," he says.

One woman came here with her three children because she didn't want them oppressed by

communism. She didn't want them educated in communist schools, he says. Her husband is still in Cuba in a concentration camp.

Other members of the group had varied reactions.

"For me it was a shock," Jon Nolan, senior in Latin American studies, said of his experience. Spanish only was spoken as Miami's southwest quadrant is occupied almost entirely by Cubans. Miami itself is divided into four such quadrants. Nolan also found the Cubans friendly and to his surprise "very well off."

A beard created some embarrassment for one member of the group, Frank Geminden, ju-

Stanford Now Begins Presidential Search

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES
 © New York Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, president of Stanford University since 1949, Friday announced his prospective retirement from that post to become lifetime chancellor of the university.

Stanford trustees will begin within the next month a search for a new president, who will be the chief executive officer of the university, at nearby Palo Alto. Dr. Sterling, who is 61 years old, has informed the board of trustees that he wants to be relieved of his presidential duties by Sept. 1, 1968.

One of the country's most distinguished private universities, thus, is joining a group that is combing the country for top administrators. Others include Stanford's traditional rival, the University of California, with its nine-campus administrative headquarters in neighboring Berkeley. Dr. Clark Kerr, the U. C. pre-

sident, was dismissed by the board of regents on Jan. 21.

Major schools like the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota are also seeking presidents this year.

Dr. Sterling made public his retirement plan in a letter to faculty members.

Richard E. Guggenheim, a San Francisco lawyer who heads the Stanford board of trustees, said Sterling, on assuming the chancellorship, would "serve in an advisory capacity and perform such duties as are assigned to him from time to time."

"He has a lot of useful years left and many, many talents that we want to continue to make use of for Stanford's benefit," Mr. Guggenheim said.

Dr. Sterling, who has shone as a money raiser as well as a scholar, has led Stanford to new academic and physical stature on its 8,000-acre campus.

Moreover, Stanford, in 1963, completed a financial campaign that brought it \$75 million in private contributions and \$25 million from the Ford Foundation.

This helped raise the university from 13th to third place (behind the University of California's Berkeley campus and Harvard University) in the overall strength of its graduate program, according to an American Council on Education survey last year. The Stanford endowment now is about \$185 million, putting it among the top 10 universities of the country.

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