

## Inside Today's Kernel

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A soapbox writer takes Kentucky's education system to task: Page Five.

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St. John's University at last agrees to arbitration of its faculty dispute: Page Seven.

# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 113 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

Eight Pages

## 20 Hold Peace Vigil In Snow

Nearly 20 silent people stood in the snow yesterday protesting war.

They intend to keep up their silent vigil every Tuesday noon while school is in session "until Americans stop killing and being killed in Vietnam."

The air was brisk and the snow was wet. Dripping icicles pelted the steps of White Hall before which members of Citizens for Peace in Vietnam stood in a single line.

They were quiet. It was part of the agreement. Suggestions for participation read:

1. Feel free to come when you can and to leave when you must.
2. Stand or sit quietly.
3. Engage in quiet meditation.
4. Avoid the use of signs and placards out of respect for other participants who may not share your exact views.

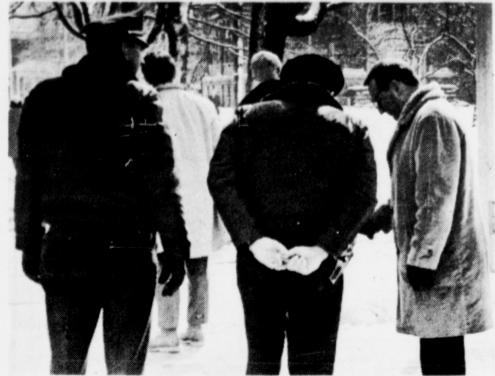
5. Keep the silence till 12:50, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

The usual noon traffic passed by. Knowing glances and smiles or quizzical surprise covered most people's faces.

But for a low buzz among groups of three and four, little was said by the passers-by. One student yelled, "Kill the Cong. Burn Hanoi" as he walked by. Another asked, "What's this? A freeze-in?"

Some stopped to talk with campus police, four of whom were posted nearby by University administration for the "protestor's protection."

Mrs. Robert Frampton, a member of the peace group, said after the vigil concluded, that more people than she expected turned out, adding she would have been happy to see five or six.



About 20 members of campus peace groups met at noon Tuesday for the first of their weekly peace vigils against the war in Vietnam. They stood in the snow in

silent protest while campus police, upper right, watched for trouble. There was none, only an occasional jeer.

Kernel Photo by Bill Gross

## Community College Faculty Compare Favorably

By LEE BECKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

More than 95 percent of the faculty in the University of Kentucky Community College System have masters degrees or higher.

A national figure for similar schools is approximately 60 percent.

"I don't think we really can compare faculty," said A. J. Hauselman, administrative assistant to the Community College System.

However, if a comparison were made, he said, it would have to be made in terms of the faculty at junior colleges and other community colleges.

Compared to the main campus faculty, few community college faculty members have doctorate degrees. Mr. Hauselman attributes this to the fact that a doctorate is mainly a research degree, and research is not the purpose of these colleges.

"When evaluating faculty, we must not only look at degrees," he said, "but at where the faculty received

them, and what kind of distribution this produces."

The system's faculty represents 64 different institutions, with only 51 of the 182 faculty members having received their highest degrees from UK.

The rest of the faculty are from throughout the country; thus the student comes in contact with people of different backgrounds, Mr. Hauselman said.

Faculty recruiting is done through the directors of the individual colleges and with the assistance of the Community College office. The deans of the colleges are asked to advise in this matter.

Through this process "we give the student at least as good faculty and education as he would get the first two years on campus," Mr. Hauselman said.

The system has not had trouble getting faculty, he said, because the Community College movement appeals to many teachers, and not everyone is interested in doing research.

The major source of faculty is people who have just received their masters degree. Many of the faculty also come from other community colleges and junior colleges.

"We have the same problem in recruiting faculty in the community colleges that everyone else has because of the law of supply and demand," Mr. Hauselman said.

"We are often competing with business and industry; but, if we start looking early, we don't have problems."

The system does employ part-time instructors who have other jobs but who desire to teach classes in the evening or at other times which fit into their schedules.

"Often individuals take other jobs for personal reasons, but still have the desire to teach."

Mr. Hauselman feels that since these people have both good academic backgrounds and actual experience in the field as it exists today, "they are able to make valuable contributions to the educational and professional development of the students."

"Part-time instructors do not mean poor instruction," he said. "It can mean better instruction."

The administrators are aware of two problems arising

Continued on Page 2

## Wiggs' Fire Damage Runs In Millions

The fire that totally destroyed Mr. Wiggs, a discount department store on the New Circle Road, was still burning Wednesday morning, the Fayette County Fire Department reported.

Units of the city and county fire departments were on the scene battling the blaze that caused an estimated \$1 million to \$2 million damage.

County fire officials received the alarm at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday. Engine companies raced to the scene to be faced with the worst fire in recent months.

One county fireman, James Holloway, was injured. The customers and employees in the store were evacuated.



Kernel Photo By Randy Cochran

FIREMEN BATTLE THE OUT-OF-CONTROL FIRE AT MR. WIGGS DEPARTMENT STORE

## 18 Leaders Criticize Draft Panels

An editorial on the proposed draft revision is on page four.

The Collegiate Press Service WASHINGTON — Proponents of voluntary national service have attacked the reports of two government panels studying the draft for their failure to consider voluntary work as an alternative to conscription.

Eighteen leaders of student organizations have informed the President by telegram that they are "appalled that the two advisory groups make no provision in their recommendations for a move toward voluntary national service."

Continued On Page 7

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## Tryouts On To Select Quiz Team

The Student Center Forum Committee is now holding practice sessions to obtain a team to represent the University in the General Electric College Bowl in May.

A team of four members will be chosen from among nine students: Fred Christensen (Trojan team for 2 years); Steve Fruth (Miserables); Karen Kemper (Keeneland Hall); Dave Mathews



Laura Muntz, far right, briefs eight students trying out for the UK College Bowl team. They are, from the left, Fred Christensen, Steve Fruth, Bob Howell, Karen Kemper, Dave Mathews, Charles Nichols, Bruce Reynolds, and John Westerman. Kernel Photo

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(Phi Gamma Delta); Charles Nichols (Farmhouse, Trojans one year); Bruce Reynolds (Delta Tau Delta); and John Westerman (Science Inc.).

Laura Muntz, forum committee chairman, said that these students were chosen according to their participation in the UK Quiz Bowl. "We kept an accurate account of individual scores on each player from the second round on," she said.

The system the committee used was to divide the number of questions answered by each person in different areas by the number of rounds they played. "Along with this," Miss Muntz added, "we considered how well they contributed to bonus questions and how they participated as a team member. Therefore there were one or two intangibles considered."

The final four team members will be selected according to their performance during the practice rounds by the Quiz Bowl Team Committee and Dr. Robert Thorp, associate professor of Journalism, who is moderating all the practice rounds.

In answer to the criticism received by the Forum Committee on their choice of team members, Miss Muntz said that her committee tried to keep as

accurate a mathematical tabulation as possible.

"There is no way of taking a campus of 14,000 students and choosing one team. We had to choose from the people who had shown an interest," Miss Muntz stated. "And I feel that we do have some of the sharpest minds on campus."

There will be nine practice rounds in all. The last four or five will be for the final team only.

## Community College Faculty Praised

Continued From Page 1  
from part-time faculty, he said.

"As much as they try, because of their schedules, they are not as accessible to students as full-time teachers," and, for the same reason, they are less able to serve on faculty committees

and attend professional meetings than is desired.

In some academic areas, where only one or a few courses are offered at the community college, it would be impractical to hire full-time instructors, he said, and part-time instructors are usually sought.

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**Blood Program Gets Underway**

Julianna Wenzel, an educational sophomore, has a sample of her blood taken by Carol Furcolow, a Medical Center technician, as the hospital's appeal to students to become blood donors gets underway. A booth is in the Student Center this week.

## IFC Elects SAE As New President

Chris Dobbyn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was elected president of IFC Tuesday night over Dave Batterman of Phi Gamma Delta by an 10-8 margin.

Before the voting began, however, the executive committee proposed a motion which would suspend the election of the other officers until April 18.

Of the eight nominees for the four offices of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary only five could qualify for office under the constitution.

The office of president was the only office which had two qualified candidates.

The executive committee, which is made up of the four officers, proposed that the new president form a constitution revision committee to revise the present document.

Both proposals passed.

The new constitution is to be submitted to IFC by April 4. Nomination of officers is to be held on April 11, and voting will take place the following week.

It is possible that the revised constitution will not be accepted by the council, and the old qualifications still hold.

"Due to the confusion that has resulted over candidate qualifications, we felt it best to spell them out so more people would understand them," Vice President Hobby Spaulding said.

One of the qualifications which raised a "lot of discontent," Spaulding said, is one which requires all candidates to have a grade average for the past semester equal to the all men's average for that semester.

This would mean that each candidate would have to have earned a 2.29 or better this past semester.

"The candidates really weren't aware of the qualifications," Spaulding said.

Dobbyn was elected on a platform calling for improvement of rush; "improved communications and relations within the fraternity system and the Greek system as a

## Student Government Votes Funds For Tutoring, UK Soccer Team

Student Government Monday night inflated the budget of the Lexington Tutorial Program by \$255 and gave a \$306 shot in the arm to the UK soccer team.

Rep. Steve Cook presented the budget request of the Lexington Tutorial Program, originally \$330. He cited the work accomplished for grade, junior high, and high school students, adding "they have run completely out of money."

After debate, the assembly trimmed the original request by \$75 and granted the money. The \$75, asked by the organization for refreshment expenses already incurred, was tabled until SG was presented with the bills.

The \$306 allocation, requested by Rep. Rafael Vallebona for the soccer team, seemed at first to be headed for defeat due to pre-empt.

SG President Carson Porter said he was not opposed to subsidy for the soccer team but thought they should seek funds elsewhere explaining that "a precedent has been established of denying funds to athletic organizations." He cited SG refusal of a similar request made by the rifle team last year.

Rep. Cook came to the aid of the request saying "precedents don't really exist because they can be changed at any time."

Approval of the request gave the soccer team: 16 jerseys—\$84.64, 16 pairs of pants—\$40.80, 16 pairs of socks—\$35, a first aid kit—\$25, practice balls—\$47.30, game balls—\$73.50.

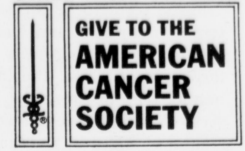
The two allotments, totaling \$561.24 will be taken out of the SG contingency fund. They will leave the fund \$233.26 to operate on for the remainder of the year.

The only other legislation introduced was a resolution asking a progress report from the committee investigating The Kernel and Board of Student Publications.

Vice president Marsha Fields announced that student government elections will be held April 6.

She said applications and rules for campaigning procedure will be available March 20. Applications will have to be returned by 4 p.m., March 27.

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# The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 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

## The Draft Overhaul

The sweeping draft proposals advocated Monday by President Johnson seem to be an honest attempt to update and make fairer the call for young men to military service. The President announced in his message to Congress that he plans to make fundamental changes in the draft by executive decree.

Although Johnson's proposals are based primarily on the report of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, there remain several basic differences in the two reports. First, Johnson proposes a kind of lottery to determine which young men are drafted for military service. Secondly, the Chief Executive's report leaves undecided the question of deferments for undergraduates and the decision on whether to eliminate local draft boards. The President's report did call for an end to deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists, or ministers.

The 20-member commission, which was appointed by Johnson, recommended that a random selection be used to decide who is called, but not a lottery. Obviously, this is quite vague and needs clarification. The commission also called for the elimination of all student deferments and the replacement of the 4,100 local draft boards by 300 to 500 area centers.

Admittedly, the proposals of the President and the commission will undergo considerable criticism before Congress prior to the June 30 deadline when the present Selective Service law expires. Already drawing much opposition is Johnson's proposal for a lottery system. But this is the purpose of Congress, and there are numerous questions which should be asked concerning the various proposals.

Fortunately, both the President and his commission agree with the theory of taking those in the 18 to 19 years-of-age group first. These men adapt more easily to military training and their lives are not uprooted nearly as much as someone in his mid-20's.

If a young man is drafted at 18 or 19 and his tour of duty is ended at 21, he will have a much clearer perspective as to whether to attend college or not. Should he attend, he will be seeking a higher education for earnest reasons, and will not have the worry of the draft. Upon graduation, he will feel freer to select the job for which he feels best suited, and there will not be the temptation to obtain a job to which is attached a deferment, although he might not be particularly proficient at, or happy with, the job.

Should the young man be considering marriage and the beginning of a family during his college

years or following graduation, he will no longer be faced with the worry of what will happen to his wife and children should he be drafted.

We would hope that the President will decide to adopt the recommendation of his commission that all student deferments be discontinued. The elimination of student deferments would end the reign of students as "sacred cows," a situation which has never been fair. Institutions of higher learning will benefit in the long run, because more mature students will attend classes, and there will no longer be students in school merely to evade the draft. In addition, the old complaint of the poor—that only those who can't afford a college education are selected—will be ended, should the commission's proposal be adopted by the President or Congress.

We also favor the commission's recommendation to eliminate local draft boards in all states. The local board is out of date, as is the one-room school house and the hamlet's tiny post office stuck in the rear of someone's house. The commission has proposed that much of the selection now done by local boards be done by computers, and it seems this will project greater homogeneity in the Selective Service System.

In addition, we must endorse the commission's proposal that anyone who wishes to enter the Reserves and Guard units with a 1-A classification should be denied acceptance. Only men not yet classified could join these units.

It is widely admitted that to be accepted into a Guard unit or the Reserves, "it takes pull." By refusing to allow those with 1-A classifications into these units, much of this unfairness likely will be alleviated. Joining Guard and Reserve units, until now, has meant virtual immunity from the draft.

We do not think either the President's or the Commission's proposals in any way give a complete answer to the manner in which a young man should offer his services to his country. We believe it is reasonable to expect a young man to offer two years of service to his nation, but that he should enter military service only voluntarily. If the United States cannot maintain a sufficient military force on a voluntary basis, something is obviously wrong somewhere.

But until the day may come when military service is totally voluntary, if indeed that day does come, we must recognize the proposals by President Johnson and the special commission as being a significant and truthful attempt to make the call to military service fairer.



"Brer Rabbit ain't goin' ter be sassy no more!"  
"Brer Rabbit ain't goin' ter be bossy no more!"  
"Brer Rabbit ain't goin' ter do nothin' no more!"  
"Dis is de end! Brer Rabbit is dead!"

### Letter To The Editor

## Rocks From The Ivory Tower

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I read with great dismay your editorial of Feb. 16, "Has Rupp Choked?" and suggest that an appropriate title might also have been: "Rocks from the Ivory Tower." My dismay was, however, tinged with humor as your editorial occasionally bordered on the ludicrous with its non sequiturs, ad Hominem Rupp arguments, and all-too-evident ax grinding against Kentucky's favorite pastime, college basketball.

Your editorial states "We do not question the authority of any athletic coach to dismiss from the team any player ..." yet in the following sentence "the Kernel must seriously question the legitimacy of Coach Rupp's actions ..." The Kernel berates Coach Rupp, an eloquent spokesman for a game in which he has done wonders, as "a true bureaucrat," a man "carrying a childish grudge," and a man wanting "to hide behind cliches" and "dish out plenty of double-talk." The Kernel appears piqued at the popularity of basketball at UK and seems to want to cleanse itself of any complicity in this popularity. ("We have worshipped the athletic god long enough.")

Finally, the Kernel stands mock heroically at Armageddon, or in peer imitation of Martin Luther at Worms, and feebly swears: "On this point, we stand on principle." This is indeed a nifty transition from the ridiculous to the banal.

Even literary style left much to be desired. Awkward expressions abound, such as "the system's perpetrators" and "castigate the dignity." Can a "system be perpe-

trated" or "dignity be castigated?" The editorial states further that "coaches pay little attention to their own character or lack thereof." Really now, does one pay attention to one's "character or lack thereof?"

Men who can develop great athletic performers ("super stars," if you will) are rare and make all our lives a little more enjoyable by doing so. Adolph Rupp is one of these men, a legend in his own time. He could not possibly have achieved greatness in the delicate field of handling youthful talent had he been so "ungentlemanly," "unprofessional" and "unethical" as the Kernel depicts him.

In a peevish burst of iconoclasm, you have attempted to drag through the dust a figure of great stature, a great Kentuckian, — and for what? For dismissing a man who publicly challenged his authority in a crude and rude manner. Had the same incident occurred in the classroom, what UK teacher would have acted differently?

Never were more appropriate than now the immortal words of the German philosopher Schopenhauer regarding the Fourth Estate: "Newspapers are like little dogs, in that if anything stirs, they immediately set up a shrill bark." By "shrill bark" he probably meant a hastily penned interpretation of an event mocking maturity, perspective, reflection and, most important, Voltairean good taste.

2/Lt. Charles Easterly  
Pleiku, South Vietnam



# It's March And SG Swings Into Action Again

By DAVID HOLWERK

The past week has certainly been a busy one for the budding politicians of Student Government, as well as a somewhat trying one for those of us who have made an effort to understand the workings of the University's student legislators and legislature.

While we were still busy figuring out the implications of the recent unofficial referendum (solidly against present representation practices) and the formation of the new SPER (Student Party for Equal Representation: vociferously against present representational structures), legislation on the subject appeared in an SG committee from what at first glance was a highly unlikely source.

Rep. Sheryl Snyder, a firm upholder of the present administration, introduced a bill calling for a revamping of the legislature to insure some semblance of responsible representation. The bill seems calculated to remove the only apparent issue of the upcoming campaign, thereby reducing the prospects for a meaningful election considerably. It was an adroit political maneuver, as the bill answered most of the demands of the campus dissidents.

Snyder had not, however, reckoned with the disposition of another SG Representative, Ralph Wesley. The indefatigable

Wesley, no mean dissident himself, introduced a bill not unlike that of Snyder in its attempts to satisfy the demands of SPER as well as in its carefully calculated political usefulness.

The idea of course was to remove the possibility of the present administration having any connection with reform of its own practices, and Wesley may very well succeed.

While all this political byplay is stimulating (after the outstanding record of this year's edition of Democracy in Action a cribbage game would be stimulating) it seems that both sides have missed the point completely.

Student Government has reformed itself any number of times, through any number of changes in constitution and national affiliation. Yet all of these changes have done nothing to correct the flaws in the structure of Student Government, and neither it seems, will either of the present legislative proposals.

Both of these bills either misdiagnose or prefer to ignore the trouble with Student Government. This trouble is not one merely of the structure of the present Student Government but of the present student governing complex: Student Government, AWS, the WRH council, IFC and Panhellenic, the Off-Campus Student Association, and the Student Cen-

ter Board. All of these groups naturally have their own spheres of influence. And all of these groups, which can or do make policies affecting large numbers of students are free to act unilaterally with respect to these policy decisions. At the same time many of them are under direct financial control of Student Government.

This results in an impasse between the possible and the practicable in that none of the independent governing bodies can be sure of being able to implement the policies which they are authorized to make. This in part accounts for a considerable lack of meaningful projects by AWS, OCSA, and other groups.

While the policies of some of these groups (AWS in particular) are open to question, there can be no doubt that any program could be more effective if it were guaranteed financially.

This separation of the power to govern and the power to initiate meaningful implementation of policy is considerably more important than the unrepresentative nature of any of the organizations themselves. It insures lack of cooperation between the various governing bodies because they must spend as much time in squabbling over funds as in initiating programs.

This inter-group friction, combined with the unrepresentative nature of al-

most all the governing groups, makes it difficult for the student body to believe in the efficacy of any of the groups. It is doubtful that any organization could receive a positive vote in a referendum questioning its status in the minds of the students.

What is needed then is not stop gap legislation as is presently before Student Government. Passage of either of these bills would only lend an air of false accomplishment to the current uproar over representation. Instead, Student Government should undertake a project for uniting all legislative functions in a single, workable structure.

Instead, however, it seems likely that such studies, presently underway in SPER and the President's Council of Students will be discarded under an aura of false success. The only hope is that Student Government will remain in its tradition of inactivity and take no action on either of these bills.

It is probably a futile hope, however, that an organization which has trouble deciding on when it should act will be able to distinguish when it should not.

Mr. Holwerk, a sometime Kernel columnist, was one of the organizers of the afore mentioned referendum to ascertain the student support behind Student Government.

## Soapbox: Kentucky Education

By STOKES A. BAIRD IV  
Second Year Law

Never have so few neglected so many. I use this phrase to express the lack of responsibility shown by our past state representatives with regard to primary and secondary education in the state of Kentucky.

For the past several decades Kentucky's secondary educational system has consistently been one of the weakest in the nation. Although it is stated that Kentucky is making advances under our present system, comparatively speaking (as to other states) I find that this is not true.

A new era in education has arrived and nothing short of a complete revision of our present system of education will enable this state to give to each child the opportunity that those residing in other states have.

To be frank about it, there is no loud or organized demand for a new primary and secondary educational program in this State and no reason why anyone should try to force it on the citizens. And yet, everytime one mentions the subject in public, people are quick to agree that the need and the time is now, for reorganization.

This is not the place for examining in detail our basic weaknesses but anyone who takes the trouble to inquire will learn that our present system is inadequately financed, unorganized, and decentralized, and is steeped in politics. There is patent inequality in education in many of the rural east, and down state counties.

### Finance

In our nation we have 50 separate units responsible for education. The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has taken on the responsibility of evaluating these units. Their method of evaluation is that of state expenditures, for they feel that there is a consistently high relationship between money spent and school quality. Assuming this relationship to be valid, we need only to compare our state expenditures with those of others.

It is found that during the period covering 1950 thru 1960 Kentucky's expenditure per classroom unit amounted to \$3,900 per year; \$255 above Arkansas which ranks last among the states in school expenditures.

[The term "expenditure per classroom unit" was derived by dividing the amount expended for current school operating purposes, less expenditures for public transportation, by the calculated number of classrooms.]

The median classroom expenditure throughout the United States is \$7,528. The high is Alaska with a \$12,542 expenditure. Kentucky is third from last among the states in total expenditures and has consistently been in that position since 1930.

As can be seen from these comparisons we are substantially behind other states in rendering financial aid to our schools. Unfortunately it is true we do face a financial disability as compared to other states, many of which have access to extensive taxable wealth while we do not. Yet I cannot believe we are so poor as to deny a child the fair opportunity to develop his mind. The welfare of our children is too important and their stake in the future too great to refuse them a good education, even if it means that we must cut down on other state expenditures in doing so.

### School Politics & Decentralization

In Kentucky our State Department of Education and the local school boards are each responsible for carrying on the educational program. Each is separate but interdependent. (Decentralization). Weakness of one is detrimental to the other. Each is controlled by politics, which is one basic underlying weakness. Under this system I find that the temptation to "play politics" is always at hand, and that is not in the best interest of any child.

Other states have found that elections and political appointments have adverse effects on their educational system. I should not think we are an exception to this rule, for there is nothing to base such an obser-

vation on, especially if we look to our past educational record.

Nor does it seem advantageous to have 120 County School Boards working with and through the State Department of Education. Each board has five members; each member is given a vote. Therefore we have a possible combination of five conflicting opinions within each county, and a possible 600 conflicting views on basic educational problems throughout the state. One result stemming from this proliferation of authority is confusion. To reiterate it could be said that we have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

Centralization would seem to be a necessity. Yet before this can possibly be accomplished the people must be made to see why the present structure is failing. The people must also rid themselves of apathy, they must strive to get accurate information and try and divest themselves of the old fashion adversarial to change.

In conclusion, Kentucky's primary and secondary educational system is in a state of shambles, and from all observable signs it will remain as such until the representatives of this state fully understand the many needless hardships that are being bestowed upon their youth.

It would seem the time is ripe for establishing a centralized educational system whereby professional leadership can be fully selected on the basis of merit. No longer should our department be composed chiefly of clerks, inspectors, and other routine workers; the modern department should be staffed with highly qualified personnel in all areas of service. Only a professional educator, and not the politician, is equipped to carry out the important leadership functions of planning, research, consultation, coordination, public relation, and in service training of the department.



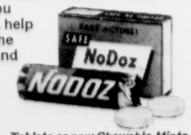
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**NCAA Finals This Weekend**

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Twenty-two Southeastern Conference track stalwarts qualified for the 1967 NCAA Indoor Championships with their performances in the 11th annual SEC meet at Montgomery, Commissioner A. M. (Tonto) Coleman reveals.

The national meet is scheduled for March 10-11 at Detroit's Convention Arena with the University of Michigan serving as host, and it is anticipated that most of the SEC qualifiers will compete there.

On the new sitka-spruce track at Montgomery, which Tennessee

coach Chuck Rohe termed "the best indoor track in America," the winner in 13 events (9 track and 4 field) bettered the time or distance required to enter the NCAA meet.

In three instances (600-yr run, broad jump and pole vault) the second-place man also qualified, and in one case (broad jump) the first four made it.

There probably were others in the 60-yard dash and/or the 60-yard high hurdles, but in these brief events all official watches were concentrated on first-place

Richmond Flowers of Tennessee

see won the high hurdles in the time of 7.2 seconds, 3/10ths of a second under the qualifying time of 7.5 and a tie for the NCAA record.

It is probable that teammate Roger Neiswender, who placed second, and Joe Schiller, third, of Florida also beat the 7.5 mark.

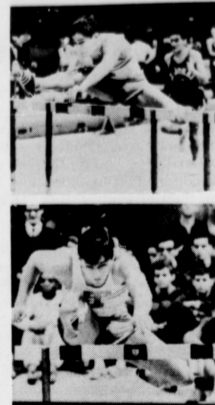
Georgia speedster Kent Lawrence did the 60-yr dash in 6.2, and it is possible that Gary Wagner of Tennessee and Malcolm Gott of LSU (second and third men) ran it in the NCAA required mark of 6.3.

Don Hunt of Miss. State won both the mile and 2-mile in qualifying times. Two LSU pole vaulters, Dave Eckert and Joe Womack exceeded the required 15 feet by a half-inch.

In the 600-yard run Willard Keith of Kentucky finished 2/10ths of a second under the required



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Mike Burton of Florida won the broad jump with a 23-8 leap and was accompanied by three others who exceeded the required 23-5. They were Mickey Jones of Auburn and Richmond Flowers of Tennessee, 23-7 each, and Tom Fisher of Tennessee at 23-5 1/2.

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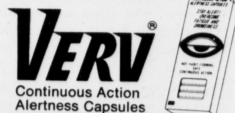
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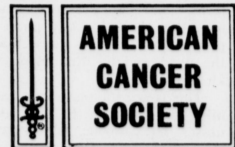


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# 18 Youth Leaders Criticize Reports Of Draft Commissions

Continued From Page 1

The youth group leaders, representing political and religious organizations, had called for abolition of the draft at a February meeting sponsored by Moderator magazine.

In their statement to the President, the students commented, "It seems incredible to us that (the two investigating bodies) fail to propose any realistic programs for significantly extending voluntary service in either the armed forces or in non-military, humanitarian programs."

Heavy criticism was directed at the report of the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, headed by former Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall. The students charged that the Marshall Commission's recommendations "are a grab-bag of stop-gap measures designed to alleviate certain inequities at the cost of further entrenching and exacerbating the impact of conscription."

Stated the youth leaders, "The Commission's recommendations, if implemented, mean the perpetuation of a system which debases human dignity and deprives young Americans of their freedom."

Signers of the statement included officers of the College Young Democrats, the Young Republican National Federation,

the Y.M.C.A. Student Council, and the University Christian Movement.

One of the recommendations of the Marshall Commission was the abolition of student deferments. In a statement to Congress released Monday, the President announced that he was partially implementing that suggestion.

An executive order to be issued in the near future will abolish deferments for graduate students, unless those students are attending medical or dental school. The President stated that "student deferments have resulted in inequities because many of those deferments have pyra-

mided into exemptions from military service."

Other major points in the President's message include the induction of men beginning at age 19; "reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men will be reduced;" uniform rules for determining non-student deferments; and the establishment of a lottery system of "fair and impartial random" to determine the order of call for eligible men.

The President praised the work of young Americans who, through service in such programs as VISTA and the Peace Corps,

## St. John's U At Last Agrees To Arbitration

© New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—St. John's University Tuesday proposed impartial arbitration to settle the 15-month-old controversy over its dismissal of 29 faculty members.

The offer represented the university's first major effort to resolve the dispute, which has endangered the academic accreditation of the Roman Catholic institution.

University officials last year rejected repeated proposals from the dismissed teachers that mediators be called in.

There was no immediate word whether the university's offer would be accepted by any of the dismissed teachers.

The proposal to submit the dismissals to the American Arbitration Association for "final and binding decision" was announced by the Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of the university, at a news conference.

He said that the action had been approved by the university's 10-member board of trustees last Saturday and that letters detailing the proposal had been sent to each of the 29 dismissed teachers.

"The university wants this matter resolved once and for all," he said, "and in a manner that will leave no question in the minds of the academic community and the public that it was

resolved in a fair and equitable manner."

Father Cahill said, replying to a question, that the university had not discussed the proposal with the United Federation of College Teachers, which represents most of the dismissed faculty. The university has refused to recognize the union or to meet with union leaders.

The union, which has charged that the dismissals were designed to "break" the union's St. John Chapter, has been on strike against the university since Jan. 4, 1966.

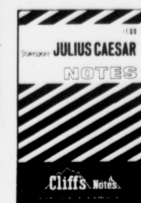
Originally, 31 faculty members had been dismissed on Dec. 15, 1965, or notified that their contracts would not be renewed. But two later were reinstated after they requested and received hearings.

Last spring the American Association of University Professors official "censured" the St. John's administration for the dismissals. In December, the regional accrediting body, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, ordered St. John's to "show cause" by next Dec. 31 "why its accreditation should not be revoked."

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### Bulletin Board

An ensemble of University faculty members will present a chamber music recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Town Girls will have a joint meeting with the YWCA at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center. The problems of the University and Lexington will be discussed.

Dr. Fred Brouwer, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "Marxism and Existentialism" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 222 of the Commerce Building in the next seminar on Marxism.



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Attorney General Robert Matthews, left, talks with Dr. Charles Dean of the Sociology Department before his lecture to sociology students.

## Matthews Asks Revision Of Foundation Program

Attorney General Robert Matthews Tuesday night called for complete revision of Kentucky's Minimum Foundation program to provide a step in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Matthews, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said the law is too complex and hard to understand and hence inadequate. "We ought to get away from the idea of a 'minimum,' a floor under our education system, and instead establish what is the maximum effort and advantages, the best we can do," he said.

The state's chief legal adviser appeared on campus in a special

## Medical Center Doctor Charged; Fine Only \$5

A Medical Center physician charged with violating a city law that requires a doctor to report injuries resulting from crime or violence was to appear in Lexington police court this afternoon.

Dr. William W. Winternitz, head of the out-patient research center, was charged with the misdemeanor after treating a rape victim Sunday. Both the victim and the 26-year old man charged with the rape are hospital employees.

Medical Center officials issued a statement saying Dr. Winternitz delayed in notifying police because he "considered for a few hours the patient's welfare" first. "We are indeed grieved that this delay occurred. The hospital fully acknowledges the city ordinance and will uphold the law by continued cooperation with the police department."

Maximum fine for violation of the city law is \$5.

All rape victims in Fayette County needing medical attention and brought to the attention of police are handled by the Medical Center's University Hospital.

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# Kentucky River Receding Now After Flooding East Kentucky

By DICK KIMMINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The North Fork of the Kentucky River crested at 10 a.m. Monday at 20.89 feet, nearly three feet above flood stage, thus lessening the chances for any more major damage in flood-stricken Eastern Kentucky.

The waters of the Kentucky never reached the heights attained in 1957 or 1963, when millions of dollars of damage crippled Eastern Kentucky and hundreds were left homeless.

Oscar Combs, editor of The Hazard Herald, said mail and newspaper service to Hazard was expected to be back in operation today.

County roads in Perry, Knott, Lecher, and Breathitt counties were beginning to be passable as the flood waters were slowly receding.

"This flood didn't hurt as bad as the ones in '57 and '63," said Mr. Combs. "They just came as a surprise. The radio and TV stations stayed on all night and helped warn people a lot."

Mr. Combs estimated 50 people were left homeless in Hazard but "the real damage was in the rural areas."

The Appalachia Regional Hospital near the Hazard airport was totally isolated, and the airport itself was virtually useless since half the runway was underwater.

No rain is forecast for Eastern Kentucky over the weekend although there is a chance of snow showers by Wednesday afternoon.

In West Virginia, Gov. Hulet C. Smith asked President Johnson to declare his state a disaster area as widespread floods ravaged towns leaving thousands homeless.

Gov. Smith said "No area has been left intact." He estimated damage at \$1.5 million. The West Virginia State Road Commission said that 80 percent of Virginia's secondary roads were impassable.

Floodwaters rolled out of all three major arteries in Eastern Kentucky, the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy in the north, the North Fork of the Kentucky in the midlands, and the Cumberland in the South.

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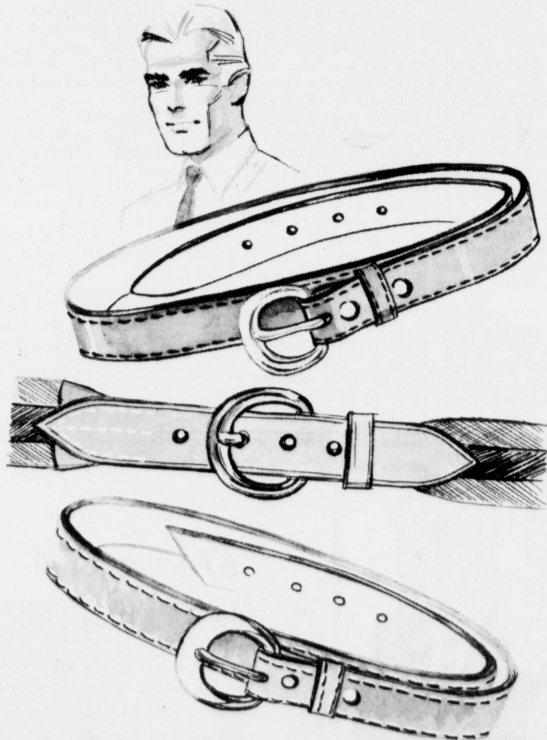


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