

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 111 LEXINGTON, KY., MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

Eight Pages

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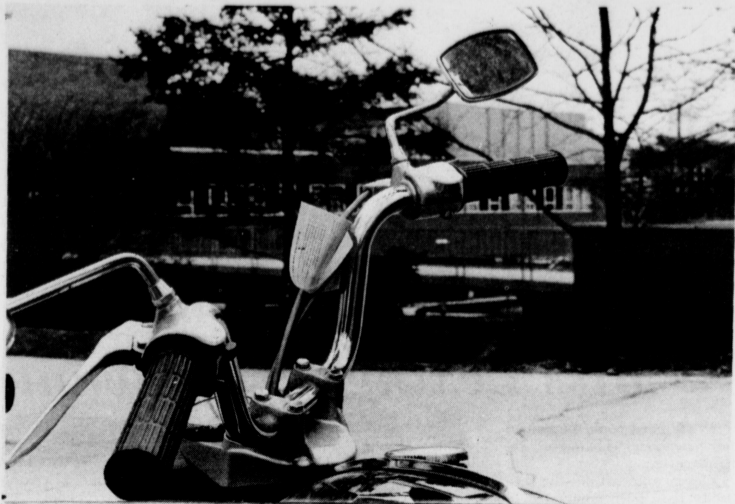
Young Dems president defends club's activities: Page Four.

Editor discusses Iowa child custody case: Page Four.

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Kentucky Relays scheduled this weekend: Page Six.

Wildcats lose two baseball games to Tennessee: Page Seven.



A Ticket In The Handlebars Is Worth \$2 In The Wallet

Campus police Friday began tagging motorbikes, cycles, and motorscooters parked illegally, like this one on the drive near Frazee Hall. Maximum fine for any parking or moving violation is \$2, but that soon will be changed, according to campus

police. A crackdown was ordered, University officials said, because of concern with the safety of students. About 24 citations were issued over the weekend. Story, another photo, page eight.

Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

'Legalize' War In Vietnam, Morse Urges

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Saturday urged President Johnson to obtain a declaration of war from Congress or bring U.S. involvement in Vietnam within the "framework of international law," by taking the crisis to the United Nations.

Speaking at the Law Day banquet here Saturday night, Sen. Morse said, "We must stop expanding the Vietnam war" by reducing it to a holding action "while the noncombatant members of the U.N. fulfill their obligations under the U.N. charter to undertake to arrange a cease-fire and to enforce it."

"I never thought my country would napalm (fire bomb) civilian villages," Sen. Morse said, "nor did I ever think I would see the day when the President could send boys to death, except for immediate defense of the country, without a declaration of war from Congress."

Sen. Morse maintains the U.S. has no legal position in the Vietnam crisis, and pointed out a clear distinction between the NATO and the SEATO treaties.

"In NATO the terms of the treaty itself make clear that no further constitutional processes are necessary in case of an attack upon a treaty partner. Such an attack creates a state of war, insofar as the United States is concerned," he said.

"But this is not the case under SEATO, which specifically provides that an armed aggression shall be met in accordance with the constitutional processes of each country," Sen. Morse said.

Sen. Morse pointed to the intention of the "founding fathers," cited the "Federalist Papers," and quoted President Woodrow Wilson's 1917 address to Congress: "I am powerless to declare war without a declaration of war from Congress."

Sen. Morse said President Johnson has not sought a declaration of war because it would be an open admission that Johnson

is taking us down the road to war, not peace.

"A declaration of war brings immediate change in your relations with other nations before the ink dries, and our allies would not respect our position," he said.

"With a declaration of war we would probably mine Haiphong harbor, but the French, British, Spanish, and Italians wouldn't lower their flag to such a blockade because they do not

Continued on Page 3

Six Given Oswald Awards At Special Dinner Sunday

By RON HERRON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. John W. Oswald gave away the first awards to bear his name Sunday evening at the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Banquet.

Six "Oswald Award" plaques were handed out, one to each winner.

The winning paper in the biological sciences was "The Effect of Photo-period on Zea mays," by James Ziemann.

Thomas Baker took the fine arts award, for his painting, "Road Landscape—Our Lady of the Freeway."

"One Damn Thing After Another," a short story by Christopher Evola, was the winning paper in the humanities.

Two plaques were awarded in the physical sciences, for "Beams on Elastic, Plastic Foundations," done jointly by Ben T. Quinn and Otis C. Newman.

Craig Love won the award in the social sciences, for his paper on "Conformity and Its Relationship to Reference Groups."

Before awarding the plaques, Dr. Oswald said it was the first time an award had been named for him, and he had first been a little frightened by the idea of being in midstream of such a project.

He expressed a special interest in the undergraduate, "... not as inhibited as the graduate student, who is beginning to narrow down," he judged.

"As we (the University) grow bigger," Dr. Oswald continued, "we must preserve the opportunity for the individual student." The undergraduate research idea may be the thing to provide that opportunity," he said.

Richard W. Sames, keynote speaker, emphasized the value of the program to faculty as well as to students. He is program

director of the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

"It's a time for faculty members to sit down and think very closely about what we are doing," Dr. Sames said. "In the final analysis, we honor the students because of the need we have for them."

The really sharp student could keep a professor on his toes, he pointed out, if he were honest enough, and brave enough to complain a little about the weaknesses of the particular course or method of teaching it.

"We're learning the methodology of learning," he said. "We forget that there's a little bit of fifth column here—the person who really learns from undergraduate study is the professor."

"You find that if you keep up undergraduate research very long, you have to read outside of your field."

Law School Recognizes 28 Students

Outstanding law students were honored Saturday at their college's Awards Luncheon, part of the campus Law Week celebration.

Banquet speaker Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) presented the awards.

Those recognized for having attained the highest grade in their class and subject were:

Ed Abel, Business Associations; Doug Hubbard, Commercial Law; Ron Endlicott, Compar-

Partial text of Sen. Morton's speech, page five.

ative Law; Eugene Mullins and Larry Newman (tie), Constitutional Law I; David Mason, Criminal Law; and Steve Frocht, Family Law.

Laurence Grause, Labor Law; Continued on Page 3

Candidates To Debate SC Election Questions

A debate between the candidates for vice-president of Student Congress will be held following the presidential debate at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theater.

Both John O'Brien and Carson Porter, candidates for President of Student Congress, have agreed to the debate which will be open to all University students.

Marsha Fields and Oscar Westerfield will discuss their ideas on the role of the vice president in policy problems coming before the Student Congress.

Tom Post, of the Off Campus Student Association and director of the debate, said the candidates will also present their opinions on other issues relevant to the vice presidential election.

Some of the major issues to be discussed will be Student Center Board-Student Congress merger, a book exchange, and strengthening the summer employment service.

Elections for both executive and representative positions will be held Thursday. Ballots will be marked by hand.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE



ATTORNEY MELVIN BELLI

Answers Questions

'Poison Central' Established Here

By ANN SCHNEIDER
 Kernel Staff Writer
 A UK agency, Poison Central, is helping to inform trained personnel all over the state about the many poisons which may be encountered daily in homes and industry.

Dr. Mark Luckens, director of the UK Institute of Environmental Toxicology and Occupational Hygiene, says that additional emphasis was released on poison information during March 22-29 which was National Poison Control Week.

During that week, and also the rest of the year, representatives from this agency travel around the state talking to various groups about environmental poisons.

Dr. Luckens explains that the speech is tailored to meet the needs of the group being addressed. "If one of the staff is speaking to a PTA group," he says, "he would stress precautionary measures to keep children from swallowing poisonous substances, and first-aid treatment until the doctor comes.

If speaking to a farm or industrial group, Dr. Luckens says the speaker will discuss problems particular to their area, such as poisons in insecticides, paints, and other industrial material.

Poison Central was organized in 1962, and since that time has served primarily as a supporting agency for the eight regional

poison information centers located around the state.

It is a part of the state-wide Poison Control Program which is carried out in connection with the State Department of Health.

If a physician or other trained person has a case involving poison, and can get no information on the poison from a hospital or information center, he can contact Poison Central.

Poison Central can offer an explanation of treatment and symptoms, information on composition of the poison, emergency analysis, and if necessary can get in touch with experts and research centers around the nation.

Dr. Luckens estimates that in 1965 Poison Central handled 33 to 35 calls a month dealing with natural and synthetic poisons found in the home, on the farm, in the city, and in industry.

Poison Central is now planning to begin publishing a bi-monthly news letter to be sent to technical persons dealing with the composition, storage and handling, clinical toxicology, diagnosis, and treatment of various poisons.

Also Poison Central is developing a Registry of Clinical Toxicology and Veterinary Toxicology, unique in the country, which gathers and correlates data on poison on a statewide basis for consultations and distribution to agencies.



Miss Lexington nominees from UK are left to right: Betty Hendry and Gwynne Deal, first row; Janie Barber and Jaye Young, second row; Stephanie Lynn Lowder and Linda Smith, third row. Absent from picture are Barbara Banken, Mickey Levy, Patricia Stacy, Ann Harris, and Stephanie Ann Grizzell.

Eleven Coeds To Compete In Miss Lexington Pageant

A UK coed could be named the new Miss Lexington tomorrow evening.

Eleven women from the University have been nominated to vie for the title. The winner will be the city's entry in the Miss Kentucky pageant of the Miss America competition that is held in September in Atlantic City.

Maria Beale Fletcher, 1962 Miss America, has been named as the mistress of ceremonies. Selection for the contest will be based on talent, bathing suits, evening wear and the interviews with the judges.

The new Miss Lexington will receive a \$300 scholarship as part of her prizes.

The nominees from UK are Stephanie Lynn Lowder, Henderson; Barbara Jean Banken,

Owensboro; Janie Claire Barber, Morehead; Linda Smith, Louisville; Mickey Levy, Lexington.

Betty Hendry, Huntsville, Ala.; Patricia Jo Stacy, West Liberty; Ann E. Harris, Fairfax, Va.; Stephanie Ann Grizzell, Metuchen, N.J.; Jaye Anna

Young, Princeton; and Gwynne Deal, Wheelright.

The 12th nominee is Cheryl Kay Hughes, a senior at Lexington Lafayette High School.

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. at Henry Clay High School auditorium.

Campus Happenings

Kappa Sigs

Recently elected officers of Kappa Sigma are George Antonini, president; Ron Kessling, vice president; Jim Eysen, secretary; Jeff Points, treasurer; Gene Saiter, grand master of ceremonies; Butch Nichols and Jeff Swanagin, guards.

Alpha Gams

Alpha Gamma Delta has elected new officers for 1966-67. They are: president, Mary Virginia Dean; 1st vice president, Bobete Schöff; 2nd vice president, Beth Brandenburg; rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate, Nancy Dorton; house chairman, Pat Bogan.

Treasurers, Robin Amyx and Susan Blair; recording secretary, Bennie Ammerman; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Goodman; altruistic chairman, Linda Sadler; editor, Joan Fiero; activities, Denise Wissel; guard, Victoria Vetter; chaplain, Jane Wells.

Intramurals, Laura Millikin; social chairman, Donna Dietrich; standards chairman, Nancy Coffman; membership chairman, Sue Dorton; song leader, Carolyn O'Brien; and librarian, Barbara Berend.

ZTAs

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha at UK are: president, Judy Smith; vice president, Jeanne Ferrell; recording secretary, Joanne Schickell; corresponding secretary, Pris Carter; treasurer, Cheryl Robson; assistant treasurer, Jane Robers; rush chairman, Ann Blattmann; pledge trainer, Shirley Wilson.

House president, Nancy Thomasson; ritual chairman, Linda Rankin; historian reporter, Liz Howard; standards chairman, Francie Penick; music chairman, Ginny Huston; publicity chairman, Marva Gay.

Magazine chairman, Margaret Denham; sorority appreciation chairman, Diane Godman; representative to alumnae, Barb Hanna; social chairman, Mary Linda Stevens; activities chairman, Donna Patton.

Activities cochairman, Linda Grubb; scholarship chairman, Joyce Blumelein; recommendations chairman, Mary Faraci; and recommendations cochairman, Nancy Rudnik.

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Morse Talks War At Law Program

Continued From Page 1

support our position in Vietnam. Sen. Morse sees the NATO treaty as outmoded "like so many military policies of history, designed to cope with past problems more than with current or future ones."

At the Law Day awards luncheon Saturday, Sen. Thorton Morton (R-Ky.) outlined a course of action to be taken to save NATO which urges President Johnson to go to Paris, "and only Paris, to sit down with President De Gaulle and talk over the problems of NATO."

"It seems to me the President of the United States, who has a great reputation for salesmanship and persuasion, could indeed convince the president of France that the NATO alliance is imperative not only from a military standpoint but culturally and economically as well."

Sen. Morton called upon the U.S. "to recognize European aspirations for changes in the Atlantic alliance, and to bear part of the burden for the impasse in which NATO finds itself as a result of events of recent weeks."

"De Gaulle has raised some appropriate questions without providing the appropriate answers," Sen. Morton said. "It should be the task of U.S. diplomacy to suggest answers in response to the questions which President De Gaulle has posed."

Sen. Morton urged the U.S.

to come to grips with the problem of how to put European fingers on the NATO nuclear trigger. He suggested programs of technological collaboration within the alliance as a means to keep NATO alive in the face of withdrawal of French forces from the alliance and ordering its troops from French soil.

To strengthen NATO, Sen. Morton urged the U.S. to "seize this opportunity to bring Spain into NATO," "to compose the Greek-Turkish quarrel," "to improve relations with Portugal," and "find a NATO voice for West Germany."

Melvin Belli, noted trial lawyer and third featured speaker, called attention Friday to the "revolution in the law, through due-process," in the last 12 years.

"In the last few years, the courts, notably the U.S. Supreme Court, have extended the Bill of Rights to the states, changed drastically the law concerning search and seizure, insured an accused's right to counsel, and refused to admit coerced confessions, all within the last five years.

"In so changing the law, the courts are not coddling criminals, but are protecting the rights of the accused," Mr. Belli said.

"Lawyers are not hired by noble folk and must be extremely ethical to compensate for their clients, for behind many lawyers their is a crooked layman," he said.

Law Students Honored

Continued From Page 1

Mike Cox, Charles Simmons, and Charles David Emerson (tie), Legal Bibliography; Paul Blair, Taxation I; Joe Bill Campbell, Torts I.

Ann Truitt received the Kappa Beta Tau award for outstanding service rendered in founding the school's new legal sorority.

Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity presented their outstanding May Graduate award to Wendell Roberts, and outstanding December graduate award to Robert Barrett. Professor Roy Moreland was presented an award for his outstanding contribution to the fraternity.

Delta Theta Phi law fraternity honored Professor Garret W. Flickinger for his efforts in getting the fraternity chartered and organized on campus.

Phi Delta Phi law fraternity presented the Harry Chesney Award to Mike Livingston, and the McEwen award to Dale Mitchell for his outstanding achievement in moot court.

Winners of the Moot Court Board awards were Mitchell and Escom Moore Jr.

The Student Bar Association established an annual award to be presented in Professor James R. Richardson's name for excellence in trial practice. Steve Focht was named this year's winner.

Barlow Ropp was named winner of the Professional Responsibility Award.

Other award recipients were:

Mitchell, Oral Advocate Award; William G. Kenton, Roy M. Moreland Award; Barry Benton, Lexington Legal Aid Award; and M. Eugene Mullins, Lawyers Title Citation award.

The Clarence Darrow Society's top award went to Scotty Baesler, outgoing president of the Student Bar Association. Runners-up were Marshall F. Loy, and Grause.

Elected by the faculty to the Order of the Coif were Lawrence Grause, Marshall Loy, James Aurritt, and Don Clapp, with five others to be elected following the outcome of final exams.

Dean Matthews of the College of Law announced that the faculty is establishing a chair in Professor Moreland's name, a chair of law. Professor Moreland is retiring after this semester as Professor of Criminal Law after 43 years on the faculty here.

The Student Bar Association announced that officers for next year will be Clyde Richardson, second year representative, Dwayne Schwartz, third year representative, John McCann, treasurer, Miss Truitt, secretary, Frank Reeves, vice president, and Mitch McConnell, president.

Correction

Student Congress election officials incorrectly reported a candidate's name in Friday's Kernel. Bandy Mabry, not Randolph Mahny, is a candidate for a Congress representative post in Thursday's election.



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Good Iowa Values?

Child custody cases usually are routine court matters, rarely attracting public attention. But a recent one in Iowa has interested a great many persons in that it may involve a court test of constitutional rights.

Custody of an eight-year-old boy has been awarded to his grandparents rather than to his father on the basis that the father's life is "too bohemian." The ruling ignores the established principle that a child always is placed with a surviving parent unless that parent is found unsuitable.

The court found photographer Harold Painter unsuitable because his life was "bohemian and un-

U-KAPS?

We note in passing the formation of U-KATS—University of Kentucky Athletic Teams Supporters, Inc.—whose avowed purpose is to "promote UK athletics and athletic programs within state high schools." This means, we presume, ballyhooing and recruiting in behalf of the University football and basketball teams by former "stars" and a host of rooters who never themselves wore varsity jerseys at any college.

It is a sad commentary on modern values that the University is first the central point for the formation of U-KATS rather than U-KAPS—University of Kentucky Academic Program Supporters, Inc.

Letters To The Editor:

Reader Reviews Activities Of Young Democrats Club

To the Editor of the Kernel:

To set the record straight in answer to the editorial of March 30 "rejuvenation of YR.YD" I should like to review what Young Democrats have done this year.

In the fall of 1965 the club actively supported the bond issue—going into Lexington shopping centers, meeting people and asking for their vote. Additionally, Young Democrats aided the local Fayette candidates by canvassing door to door, addressing envelopes and working at local party headquarters.

The club now sponsors guest speakers forums, including Frankfort attorney Clifford Smith, Jr., and Bill Beam, Louisville advertising agent. Speaker for the next meeting is Edward Pritchard, prominent Frankfort attorney who was instrumental in drafting the proposed new constitution. That meeting will be at 8 p.m. April 12 in the Law Building. Everyone is invited.

As for the lack of over-involvement mentioned, I feel the record belies the charge. Of course, our club has not made national headlines. Young Democrats exist only as an administrative arm of the party, not as the policy makers. We have and will continue to work in this capacity. Our job is to get candidates elected through hard

work—just that—and the records show that we do a pretty good job.

HERBERT DESKINS JR.

President, UK Young Democrats

Who Should Pay?
Mr. Galbreath's concern with the eventual fate of the University Marching Band shows deep loyalty. However, I am inclined to doubt the usefulness of sending the band to basketball or football games, be they during NCAA finals or the regular season.

I wish it to be understood that I am not against anyone's band; I am merely against the use of state, federal, or student activity monies to finance band trips. If the band wishes to finance its own trips, or to finance its trips through donations, good.

However, the student and state dollars are already in such short supply that many otherwise worthwhile projects cannot be financed (education, for example). If the athletic department wants the band at games, let them finance it.

I seriously doubt that the primary criterion of a "quality musician" in selecting a school is the number of band trips or even the existence of a marching band.

RUSSELL M. NORTON

A&S Junior

"Political Affluence Has Its Problems Too, Harold"



Plugging Political Leaks

Trying to get Congressional action on a campaign fund reform bill is a little like trying to get that proverbial hole in the roof fixed. When the sun is shining—when election pressures are off—the roof doesn't leak, and doesn't get fixed. When it's raining—when it's election year—nobody wants to climb up on the roof and get wet.

So when in January of this election year President Johnson said he would seek to reform "present unrealistic restrictions on campaign contributions," to ban "the endless proliferation" of campaign committees and "to attach strong teeth... to the requirement of full disclosure," a good many people thought he might have been merely indulging in some oratorical ruffles and flourishes.

To their surprise, though, it appears Mr. Johnson was not fooling. Instructed by the President to draw up a strong campaign fund reform measure, the Justice Department did so and has been circulating its draft on Capitol Hill to test Congressional reaction.

The law now requires the filing

of reports on campaign contributions handled by the candidate himself or by campaign committees operating in two or more states. It is a simple matter to avoid a full reporting of contributions by setting up any number of local campaign committees. The draft bill proposes to plug that loophole by requiring all state and local committees supporting candidates for Federal office to report receipts and expenditures.

Another gap in the present law involves primaries, in which a candidate can spend as much as he wishes without an accounting. The Administration's bill would require full reporting of primary as well as general election campaign funds.

Predictably enough, some lawmakers are arguing that an election year is no time to plug holes in the political roof. But with campaign costs constantly rising and present laws tending to make fund reporting a joke, right now would seem a fine time for Congress to take a realistic look at the leaks.

The Wall Street Journal

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

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LBJ Should Visit De Gaulle, Morton Says

Following is the partial text of an address given by Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.) at the University's Law Day program Saturday:

The crisis in the Western Alliance precipitated by President De Gaulle's decision to withdraw France from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization presents the United States with an opportunity as well as with a challenge.

The challenge, quite obviously, as President Johnson has pointed out, is to hold the Alliance together, not by means of an array of bilateral arrangements, but through NATO. In such cases as withdrawal—the case of France—and no-inclusion—the case of Spain—, bilateral arrangements should be made with the objective of tying such non-NATO nations de facto into the NATO infrastructure.

Programs Proposed

Stimulated by the urgency and significance of the crisis, let us then seize this opportunity to do the things which should have been done sometime ago to accommodate the NATO purpose and structure to the changes which have occurred in the world during the past few years.

Collective unified defense today far transcends the purely military field. It requires the development of greater unity in all fields. Ultimately it must flow from a common political will.

The building of a NATO nuclear force might be linked to a program for technological collaboration within the Alliance. The United States could make available certain advanced weapons systems to the NATO force.

A program of technological collaboration might provide for equitable procedures for the NATO force, giving European firms a share in arms contracts. Programs for the design of new

weapons might be planned in such a manner as to accord Europeans an important role in research and development.

In the building of a NATO deterrent the United States might furnish advanced safety devices and other aids designed to prevent war by accident or miscalculation. Systems of electronic locks and other devices might be provided to prevent the unauthorized use of the proposed force. Safeguards similar to those which are designed to retain the centralized command and control of U.S. Nuclear capabilities could be built into a NATO force.

Technological collaboration within a restructured NATO might provide for equitable procedures for the allocation of contracts in the design and production of non nuclear weapons systems. Europeans might be given a greater share in contracts in the Alliance for small arms, tanks and certain kinds of aircraft. The United States might collaborate with its European allies, for example, in the creation of an anti ballistic missile defense system around key cities in Europe.

For Greater Strength

1. Seize this opportunity to bring Spain into NATO. In the light of France's withdrawal, Norway might be persuaded to relent in her stubborn opposition to Spain's admission. Spain has never really indicated that she desires to be included in NATO. Nevertheless, there is ground for hope that she would accept. As a nonmember of NATO, she contributes more to the strength of the Alliance than does Norway as a NATO member. Moreover, Spain is, after all, an Atlantic nation.

2. Use every effort to compose the Greek-Turkish quarrel which has threatened to undermine the foundation of collective security in that part of the world. Success

in this difficult area would bolster the Alliance politically as well as militarily.

3. Improve our relations with Portugal by abandoning an anti-colonialist posture which is as doctrinaire as it is callow. Our mission should be not to judge, not to reform our friends and allies, but to cope successfully with our enemies.

Portugal's interests in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea are vital in maintaining her importance as a nation. A more mature attitude on our part would not only strengthen the Alliance, it would help to bring about a new and favorable agreement regarding our Azores bases.

Prime Minister Salazar plainly stated his position a few days ago when he said: "We collaborate with those who are disposed to collaborate with us."

He went on to state: "And those who are hostile to us should not expect our cooperation even when they allege that this would benefit the defense of what they call the free world."

This last remark is quite obviously intended for us. In spite of the resourceful efforts of our talented and distinguished Ambassador, Admiral George W. Anderson, former Chief of Naval Operations, it is naturally difficult for the Portuguese to forget how unsympathetic toward their problems our policies have been. I might point out that Portugal enjoys good relations with Germany and France. France has been granted a missile tracking station in the Azores.

4. West Germany, the last nation to be admitted to NATO is now the largest in terms of manpower contributions. They want a nuclear voice.

It seems likely that De Gaulle is counting on our apprehension regarding a resurgent Germany to contain Germany's dynamic forward thrust. Yet surely France, with a history of three wars with Germany in a span of 75 years



SEN. THRUSTON MORTON

has more to fear from a revitalized Germany than we.

Moreover, the German people desire a union between West and East Germany. If De Gaulle pursues a policy of increasing rapprochement between France and Russia, the Franco-German friendship which is after all, De Gaulle's greatest accomplishment, will be jeopardized.

We have many cards to play. Let's play them.

Self-Defeating Posture

Surely we are aware of the prejudices which characterize the attitude of certain people toward Generalissimo Franco and the Spain which has evolved since the Spanish Civil War.

I know that a dogmatic, rather sanctimonious anti colonial attitude often has its source in domestic politics. It has affected our foreign policy toward Portugal.

I know that the tendency of certain Americans is to continue

fighting World War II instead of striving to avoid World War III by a frank recognition that the enemy today is the world-wide Communist conspiracy.

This self-defeating posture colors our relations with our friends in Germany.

The Hour Is Late

President De Gaulle has put us up against the gun. His moves present us with a choice: We can keep a cautious ear to the ground in a shrewd effort to appeal certain misguided views; or we can emphasize our concern with our national security by recognizing the continuing nature of the Communist threat. The hour is late. These problems will not wait.

The above suggestions are, of course, by no means exhaustive of the possibilities for constructive action in the present emergency. They constitute, however, a framework within which the Western Alliance can be strengthened in spite of France's withdrawal.

Perhaps the best way to preserve NATO is through a person-to-person contact. I know that President Johnson is overburdened with the problems of Vietnam, the problems of inflation and the problems of the entire world.

Nevertheless, I would hope that he could find the time to go to Paris, and only Paris, to sit down with President De Gaulle and talk over the problems of NATO. President De Gaulle, rightly or wrongly, feels that he was mistreated by Winston Churchill, by Franklin Roosevelt, and even by General Eisenhower.

It seems to me that the President of the United States who has a great reputation for salesmanship and persuasion, could indeed convince the President of France that the NATO Alliance is imperative not only from a military standpoint but culturally and economically as well.

University Soapbox

Advantages Of Fall Rush Outlined

By DANA TABSCOTT

Last semester a professor at the University visited a sorority house for dinner and a discussion. During his discussion of the many advantages of fall rush, he made a statement that should be given some thought:

"It is the responsibility of the sorority women on this campus to pledge the incoming freshmen women, and inspire them to obtain higher scholastic achievements. Under the deferred rush system, this would not be possible."

Miss Tabscott is a member of the public relations committee of the Panhellenic Council. She is a sophomore in the College of Commerce. Articles appearing in "University Soapbox" represent the opinions of the author, not the Kernel.

The advantages of fall rush far outnumber those of deferred rush. With the University growing as it is and the students becoming just numbers on IBM cards, the freshmen feel as if they are losing their identity upon entering college.

The sororities can remove this feeling of anonymity among incoming freshmen women by giving them individual attention and establishing within them an early and more lasting loyalty to the University.

It has been said, by those who oppose fall rush, that freshmen have too much to adjust to at the beginning of the year, but what better way to become oriented to campus life than through a sorority? They encourage participation in campus activities and higher scholastic achievements. Even if a rushee does not pledge a sorority she benefits from the acquaintances she makes by participating in fall rush.

Those who oppose or present rush system argue that fall rush interferes with class work, but if sororities were forced into a deferred rush system, tension and pressure would mount among sorority women as well as among rushees. Plans concerning the January rush, rather than class

work, would be the topic of interest all semester.

During the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, a speaker pointed out the fact that sorority women's grades show a marked drop on the deferred rush system, especially when the most important planning of the January rush would be around final exam week of the fall semester. Deferred rush would have to be held during Christmas vacation to avoid interference with spring classes which would prevent many girls from participating in rush.

Under the rules of deferred rush, there can be no contact during the first semester between a Greek and a freshman unless two or more different sororities are represented. Such restrictions hamper normal, relaxed relationships that freshmen women need for satisfactory adjustment to University life. Such restrictions also are not feasible in our housing situation because sorority

women will be living in dorms with freshmen women.

After being on campus for a full semester rushees, furthermore could not be as objective about rush as they should be. They would start considering the reputation of the chapters, not the group of girls themselves, and all chapters would not be able to participate in rush on an equal basis. The smaller and newer chapters always suffer under a deferred rush system.

Rush should not be dragged out for four months, making college life unpleasant for those individuals involved and pulling grades down when it could all be over with a few days after classes begin in September.

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Largest Relay Field Set This Weekend

Track Coach Bob Johnson reports that 37 teams are entered in the Kentucky Relays this weekend. "It is fantastic," Johnson says. The 37 teams are the largest number in the history of the games.

At least five Olympic performers will appear at the games—including UK's Pat Etcheberry, who represented Chile in the 1964 Games. Etcheberry won a "warm-up" meet held here this weekend in preparation for the big event.

Johnson said that a number of track coaches had asked him to hold an unofficial practice meet last weekend. The UK coach was not impressed with his runners during the "warm-up."

The fields in some of the events will be very bulky. For instance, the 100-yard dash has at least 52 entrants. Four men entered in the competition have run the dash in 9.3. If conditions are right the meet record of 9.7 could fall.

"Headwinds and the early time of year when the Relays are held have kept the record so high," Johnson says.

In the 220-yard dash, there are 55 entries so far and in the mile there are 42. Several of the mile competitors have run it in about 4:05. UK's Jim Gallagher holds the school record with 4:12.8.

According to Johnson, Gallagher felt that he could go faster when he set the record.

Johnson also said that Gallagher would probably be rated fourth or fifth in the field.

Students will be admitted free on IDs.

Low Attendance At Louisville

Freedom Hall must have looked like a barren place Saturday night when only 4,500 fans went to the 18,000 seat arena to view the second game in the first annual Kentucky-Indiana College All Star series.

Had the game been played here in Memorial Coliseum the crowd would probably have been much larger. The advocates of the games—Sertoma charities—obviously thought that the proximity of Louisville to Indiana would draw many more fans. Apparently, this was false logic.

As long as a University player is in the game, interest around Lexington would be enough to draw a large attendance—and there is no year when a UK senior should not be in the games. This year it was Tommy Kron. Next year it could be Louie Dampier or Pat Riley.

In two years, University of Louisville fans may decide to support the game when players like Westley Unseld are seniors. It is obvious that they had no desire to see their representative—Wade Houston—play this season.

Besides that Eastern fans and students would be much closer to the game. As UK coach Adolph Rupp says, "There are no better fans than these right here in Central Kentucky."

If at all possible the Kentucky game in the series should be played in Lexington.

Freshman Football Schedule Announced

The University freshman football team will play four games this coming season UK Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively announced Saturday.

The freshmen will open at Tennessee Oct. 7 against the Vol frosh with the kickoff slated for 3 p.m. The Kittens will then visit the Virginia Tech freshmen Oct. 14, again at 3 p.m., before closing their season at home.

The two home games, both scheduled for 8 p.m., are against

Cincinnati's freshmen Oct. 20 and the Baby Commodores of Vanderbilt on Oct. 29.

The Kittens, who slipped to a 2-2 record last season after three straight undefeated years, will meet the same teams it met last year, but with the sites switched and the order rearranged.

Oregon State, Penn State, Kansas State In '66 UKIT

Three teams long on size will join the University in the 1966 UK Invitational Tournament, UK athletic director Bernie Shively announced.

Oregon State, Kansas State and Penn State will join with the Wildcats to form the tournament field. The UKIT will be held Dec. 16-17.

"All three of these schools will field big, veteran teams," Shively said. "This could be one of the strongest fields we have ever had in the UKIT."

Oregon State won the AAWU conference title this season, unseating defending national champ UCLA. The Beavers will return 6-8 Gary Wilken, 6-6 Loy Petersen, 6-6 Karl Weide, 6-6

Ed Fredenburg and 6-6 Larry French, among others, from the squad that won 20 games and lost seven this season.

Kansas State, rebuilding after some great seasons, has a 14-11 record this year, but should be back to strength in 1966-67. The Wildcats will return veterans Roy Smith (6-9), Nick Pino (7-1), Earl Seyfert (6-7), and Dennis Berkholz (6-0), all of whom were starters this year.

Penn State made it to the National Invitation Tournament this year on the strength of a 17-6 record in a rebuilding year. The Nittany Lions will bring back 6-9 center Paul Mickey and 6-3 guard Jeff Persson, among others.

Kentucky will counter with all-Americans Pat Riley (6-3) and Louie Dampier (6-0) and a squad that should be a little bigger than this year's if 6-8 Cliff Berger can play well enough to move the 6-5 Thad Jaracz out to forward. The Wildcats had a 27-2 record this season.

It will mark the second time around in the UKIT for both Oregon State and Kansas State. The Beavers won the consolation final in 1962, while Kansas State lost to Kentucky in the finals of the 1961 tournament. Penn State will be making its UKIT debut.

Kentucky won its eighth UKIT title by defeating Indiana last December.

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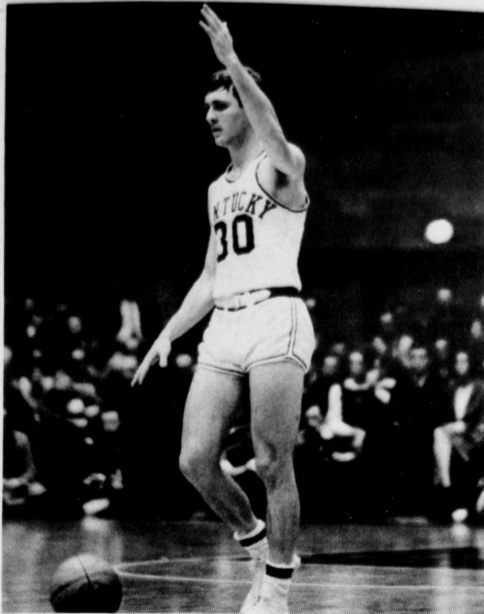
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Tommy Kron, shown here before a UK game, led the Kentucky College All-Stars past the Indiana Stars Saturday night 107-103. In the game played Friday night, Kron fouled out with 16 points and after that the Kentuckians gradually faded.

Tommy Kron Is Spark To Kentucky All-Stars

Paced by the rebounding of the University's Tommy Kron, the Kentucky College All Stars defeated the Indiana All Stars 107-103 Saturday night to avenge an 86-82 defeat Friday night.

Kron got 15 rebounds to lead the Kentuckians. He also contributed 14 points in the Saturday game.

Friday night Kron fouled out with more than ten minutes remaining. At that time he had scored 16 points and had held Indiana's great All-America Dave Schellhase to 16 points. After that the Indiana Stars pulled away and Schellhase finished with 30 points.

Kron's importance to the Kentucky Stars was again noted in Saturday's first half. With 4:06 remaining in the half, Kron committed his third personal and was taken out for a rest.

The score then was 45-40 in favor of the Kentuckians. With Kron out of the lineup, the Hoosiers outscored the Bluegrass squad 12-0 for a 52-45 halftime lead.

The leading major college scorer during the season, Schellhase from Purdue, scored 36 points Saturday night and set the

Wildcat Baseballers Lose Two-Game Series To Vols

By RONNIE CATHEY
Kernel Sports Writer

Tennessee remained tied for the top spot in Southeastern Conference baseball by sweeping a two-game series from Kentucky this past weekend, 11-8 and 13-4.

The Vols now stand 4-0 in conference play and 7-4 on the season, while Kentucky has a 1-6 overall mark, and 1-3 in the SEC.

Tennessee's heavy hitting collected 30 base hits from Wildcat pitching and UK picked up only 19 safeties from the Vol hurlers. The big deficit was due to the fact that the visitors banged out 18 hits on Saturday as compared to Kentucky's eight.

About the only bright spots for the Cats were the hitting of shortstop Ron Taylor and the relief pitching of Coleman Howlett. Taylor tallied three hits in nine trips to the plate, including two home runs. Fritsch, who went six for nine at the plate, also had two round-trippers—one each day.

Right fielder Mike Durcan collected three hits on Friday, two doubles, but was shut out on Saturday.

First baseman John Burpo and shortstop Tom Giles sparked the Vol hitting attack. Burpo went five for nine, batting in eight runs and scoring four more. Giles hit safely in five of 10 tries, drove in four runs and scored four more.

Tennessee took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of Friday's game. The fatal blow came in the third inning when the Vols added six more runs. During this rally Burpo doubled with the bases loaded and Giles tripled with two men aboard to complete the damage.

Kentucky added three runs in the fourth inning on Taylor's

two-run homer and Durcan's run-scoring single to bring the score to 8-4. In the sixth UK added another run on Taylor's second homer; however, this was as close as the outclassed Cats could get.

The winning hurler was Wayne Tiller who went all the way, and Larry Sheanshang was credited with the loss as he completed only two innings in giving up eight runs, five of them earned.

Howlett pitched the Cats out of a jam and held the Vols at bay in an excellent stint of relief work; however, Kentucky's hit-

ters were unable to reach the Tennessee pitchers.

Saturday's contest was tied at 3-3 going into the fifth inning, when the Vols scored 10 runs in the next three innings to ice the sweep. Starter Randy Cox was credited with the loss as Tennessee reached him for eight of their runs—all earned. Cox is now 0-2 on the season.

Mike Lawler received the win, as he batted ten batters, walked only three, and added two hits in going the distance. Lawler is now 2-1.

Tennessee took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a single, two triples, and a sacrifice fly. UK added one in the second and two in the third when Tennessee committed a double error, allowing both runs to score.

The game was iced in the seventh inning as the Vols put together four singles, a hit batsman and two Wildcat errors to account for five runs.

UK added their final run of the series in the bottom of the ninth on Fritsch's long blast over the left field fence. He also collected two other hits to finish the day three for four.

Fumbles Prevail As Blue Again Downs White

The White team composed of fourth and fifth team reserves scored its first points in spring football scrimmages, but the Blues won 35-15 Saturday.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw praised the White team, but said, "it appears we have a young team that is willing to work, but which is still making a lot of mistakes."

After the first scrimmage Wednesday which the Blues won 30-0, Bradshaw was dissatisfied with the efforts of both teams.

So far the squad has had a definite case of the fumbles. Both scrimmages have been marred by an extremely large number. The Blues have fumbled at least three times in each scrimmage and the Whites have been about as bad.

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Cycle Problem Being Studied

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel News Editor

Campus authorities have promised to study recommendations and complaints of student cyclists, whose campus parking privileges were severely curtailed Friday.

George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary enterprises, met Friday afternoon with several students seeking the chance to offer suggestions and to plead the case of their two-wheeled fellows.

Here's how the campus cycle situation stands now:

Students must register with the safety and security office, and apply the decal to the vehicle. There is no charge, but liability insurance is required.

Only on-campus parking which can legally be used is in area C lots. Permits, which will cost about two dollars for the remainder of the semester, are required.

No two-wheeled vehicle is allowed to be parked or ridden in area A, B, or S lots, or on campus sidewalks or grass.

Students who have been issued citations may pay their fines in the safety and security office, located in the Service Building.

Campus police tagged about 24 two-wheeled vehicles the last three days. About half the citations were for two violations, according to Capt. Linton Slone of the police. Officials had promised "no wholesale pickup" because of the "blitzkrieg" edict.

Currently, fines are two dollars each, but this will be changed soon, Mr. Ruschell said. Students who feel the citation is unjustified may appeal to the safety and security office. Special cases may be referred to the faculty parking committee until a student committee is set up, he said.

Students present at Friday's meeting said the key to an agreeable solution, a compromise, was student cyclist cooperation in obeying campus rules.

They asked that existing areas too small for cars in A and B lots be designated cycle parking spots. Students would not mind paying a fee for the privilege of parking near classroom buildings, they said.

Parking the small vehicles in

C lots takes up spots needed for cars, they argued, and street parking is dangerous because motorists don't look where they are backing.

As a cycle roared by in Botanical Gardens below Mr. Ruschell's White Hall office, he talked about the "explosive possibility" of the number of cycles increasing.

"They seem to be breeding," he said.

Mr. Ruschell reiterated the vehicles raced across campus were a hazard to walking students, and that this would have to stop.

Lexington fines motorists \$5 for parking on city sidewalks, on a yellow curb, within 15 feet of a fire plug, on grass between sidewalk and curb, within 20 feet of a crosswalk, and for double parking or blocking an alley.

If the person refuses to pay the \$5 fine and takes the case to court, he may be fined up to \$100 if found guilty, city police told the Kernel.



George J. Ruschell, director of auxiliary services, listens to student cyclists suggest solutions to the two-wheeled problem on campus, as safety director Fred Dempsey, back to camera, Capt. Linton Slone of the campus police, and Lawrence Westbrook, Mr. Ruschell's assistant, listen. John F. Seelie, left, and Bob Patton, law students, are the cyclists. Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Oswald Stresses Role Of Student

University President John W. Oswald emphasized the student's role in the organization and functioning of UK, in his welcome to students at the High School Leadership Conference here this weekend.

"These are your universities," he said referring to the newly formed state universities and UK. "These are the investments of Kentucky in higher education."

He pointed out, to the 108 high school students, that even

those students who do not choose to attend the University, will, as residents of the state, always have a stake in it.

The fundamental reason the University exists is for the student, he said. It is vital that the students play a role, to bring them as near to the core of the University as possible.

UK's new academic plan will give each student who enters the benefit of a liberal education plus

the opportunity to enter a special field in their junior year, he added.

"The real goal at the University is that as we grow bigger we have a sense of belonging to something small," he said.

A big problem to overcome, he said, is how to organize programs and plan new dormitories so students can have all the advantages of a large university, but don't feel lost.



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