

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Union Official Believes Strike May End Today

By LINDA ROBERTS

The ironworkers strike which has been slowing construction on the University's office-classroom complex could end today, according to one union official.

If the strike ends, workers will be able to get back to full time construction and the large excavation in front of the Administration Building will probably remain an eyesore and hazard for a shorter time than previously was expected.

The ironworkers are striking against the Associated Steel Erectors of Kentucky for higher wages. The ironworkers are now receiving \$5.20 an hour and are demanding an 80 cent an hour increase.

William C. Cravens, financial secretary and treasurer of Ironworkers Local 70, said that negotiators are nearing a settlement. He said he feels that today's meeting will bring an end to the four week old strike.

Sam Ezelle, head of the Kentucky AFL-CIO, said that if union's demands are met, the iron workers will be making more than \$10,000 a year based on a 2,000 hour year.

In addition to the wage increase the ironworkers are striking for 12 additional demands. Included in these demands are better working conditions, increased pension benefits, and an anti-discrimination clause based on age. Also the union is asking for the payment of parking fees on jobs where this is necessary and that specified holidays be designated on Friday.

Fifteenth Meeting Today

Today's meeting between the two groups is the 15th meeting since the strike started at midnight on May 31, when the contract for the ironworkers expired.

Mr. Cravens stated that he is hopeful that this meeting will be the last in the series even though the other side has not come close to meeting the 80 cent increase demand.

The negotiations are being held in Louisville. A committee headed by Don Whalen represents the company interests while the ironworkers are represented by a committee headed by Mr. Cravens.

Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs and treasurer of the University, said that the delay will not affect the University financially because a total agreement was reached under the original contract.

In the past week, work has slowed on the office-classroom complex since all trades are eventually affected by the ironworkers strike. Work centering around the large ditch adjacent to the Administration Building has been severely hampered since other sub-contractors could not work until the ironworkers concluded their tasks.



Kernel Photo by Schley Cox

*Splish
Splash*

Three UK coeds didn't think Wednesday's rain was wet enough so they went for a dip in one of the new fountains in the Complex area. A fourth coed went along for the swim but apparently didn't care to get too wet as she kept her umbrella open.

Former UK Official

Leo Chamberlain Dies

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, a past vice president of the University, died Wednesday morning at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

During his 33 year stay at UK, Dr. Chamberlain served in numerous capacities.

A native of Chalmers, Ind., he was an alumnus of Indiana University where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1926, his master degree in 1927 and Ph.D. degree of philosophy in 1931.

Dr. Chamberlain was appointed to the UK faculty in 1929 as assistant professor of education. He served as director of the Bureau of School Services until he accepted the position of registrar in 1937.

In 1962 Dr. Chamberlain returned to his teaching duties and served as professor of higher education until retiring in 1965. In 1966 he was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Board Declines To Appoint New Athletic Director

By BOB ZWICKER

Naming of a new athletic director to succeed the late Bernie Shively was postponed by the UK Board of Trustees Monday.

Dr. John W. Oswald, acting on a recommendation by the Athletics Board, nominated Dr. William E. McCubbin for the post. However, a motion to delay action on the appointment was approved unanimously by the trustees.

In other action, the trustees approved establishment of a new School of Social Professions at UK and voted to name the new residential complex after two former UK deans — Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding and Dr. Albert D. Kirwan.

The vacancy for athletic director, however, was the principal issue at the meeting.

Dr. McCubbin, a former UK assistant coach who now heads the physical education department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was the unanimous choice of a seven-man screening committee headed by Robert L. Johnson, vice president of student affairs.

Chandler's Motion

The screening committee's choice was approved by the Athletics Board earlier on Monday, but only by an 8-5 vote. The dissenting council members favored UK football coach Charlie Bradshaw.

The motion to delay action on the appointment was made by former Gov. A. B. Chandler, who is a member of both the Athletics Board and the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Chandler said after the meeting that he considered Bradshaw "the most qualified" person for the post. He said the situation might not be resolved until the University has a new president.

The matter is scheduled to be brought up again at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 17.

Reaction to the Board's postponement was voiced yesterday by Tim Futrell, summer president of the UK Student Government.

"I personally was disturbed by the Board's action and hope it doesn't have omens for the selection of the next president of the University," Futrell said.

In a prepared statement, Futrell said:

"It is particularly distressing that the meeting specifically called for the purpose of selecting the Athletics Director should procrastinate until a later date on the very decision on which it was called into session. Not only from the viewpoint of the UK student population, but from the standpoint of the citizens of Kentucky, let's select our athletics chief soon . . ."

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Out On Appeals Bond

Jail Is Learning Experience, Pratt Says

By DEBBIE TASSIE

"Maybe everybody ought to go to jail for a week or two to see what it's like. Or put yourself into a room or a closet, some kind of confinement where you can see what it's like to have your concern for life taken out of you."

Don Pratt leaned back thoughtfully in his chair, his mind on a theoretical problem, away from the practical concerns of the playground he is helping a group of kids to build. He sat with his feet on the wall to avoid his puppy who was trying to bite his toes.

Pratt, who was convicted of draft evasion in April, was released from Jefferson County Jail after the Sixth Circuit Court ruled that the bond set in the District Court where the case was originally heard, was illegal. He is now awaiting an appeal which will take place sometime between October and December.

How did being in jail affect

Don? He began writing a book about his experience, what the prisoners said, his conflicts with them, his conflicts with himself. He commented that at first the others didn't accept him.

In the midst of his thoughtfulness he flashed a grin and said, "It was neat. Being in jail was a learning experience, something like being in college." Don said he would like to see the people he met there again under different conditions.

Shared Small Cell

The area he lived in consisted of a walk about 30 yards long bordered by thirteen cells and a shower. He shared an 8 by 4 cell with another prisoner.

There were no books in the jail. At one time, the prison provided a library, but this was removed at the instigation of one of the jailers.

The only newspapers on the walk were provided by subscrip-

tions that Don and another prisoner had.

What did they do for entertainment? They played cards a lot—"Some of the guys were pretty good at inventing card games." And they slept. After getting up for breakfast at 5:30 most of them went back to bed.

They had no access to a gymnasium, nor were they ever allowed off the walk, although both these things had been possible before. Don attributes the lack of privileges to the political structure.

Upon admission to jail, a prisoner must either waive his rights to any mail or agree to censorship. The censorship included removing newspaper articles and returning letters. Even an issue of the Kernel was returned.

While he was there, Don organized discussion groups about such things as personal problems and the war and wrote letters for other prisoners. He is convinced of the necessity for pri-

son reform. He said, "I don't know that I did enough while I was there; I hope I did something."

Expects Worst

Concerning his sentence, Don said he had had expectations of the worst before it was handed down. However, he called the severity, particularly the \$10,000 bond which was later declared illegal, "an expression of the judge's emotions more than a judgment."

UK law professor Robert Sedler who handled Pratt's case said that severe sentences for those who refuse induction are common throughout the country. He suggested that the purpose is to deter others who might use the same form of protest.

Don's current plans include helping Presbyterian youth from Kentucky clear land to build a playground. He is also working with people from Lexington to form a citizens groups that will

be involved in problems of the community. He would like to establish an education center either on campus or in the community because the "people of Lexington need to listen to ideas about Vietnam."

Don firmly retains his belief in the rightness of his action. He believes it is necessary to be "completely honest in confrontation with the evil in government."

He feels it is the moral obligation of everyone living in this country to improve the way of life. He would like the political structures to be more relevant to the people.

Don said he doesn't know that his act accomplished anything, but hopes that it and others like it have brought closer the end of the war, the end of the draft system, so that "maybe a few more people might not become paid killers."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Esse Whispers to Grandpa In "You Can't Take It With You"

Centennial Achieves First

By D. C. MOORE

The Centennial theatre opened its '68 season with a crowing achievement, by presenting the Kaufman and Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

The play which is a period piece and requires the fullest attention to detail, was carried forth with the delicate precision of a surgeon's knife. Nothing in the whole production seemed out of place.

There were none of the gaudy elaborations and modern ideas that sometime seep through to destroy a period play.

The production was sound theatre.

The play, set in New York in the closing days of the depression, is the story of a family that enjoys life with everything it does.

Grandpa (Max Howard), the head of the Vanderhof family,

controls much of the comic action on stage. It is around him which much of the comedy revolves. Then there is Penny (Margaret Kelly) who writes plays and paints and is the other comic lead.

Working together these two characters control much of the comedy and in the second act of the play they unloaded with the talents of professionals and rolled the audience with laughter.

Others in the family that added to the situational set-up are; Essie (Margaret Christopher) the would-be ballerina, Donald (Dennis Dixie) who prints, Kalenkov (William Hays) the Russian ballet teacher, and Paul Sycamore (Larry Auld) who makes fire crackers.

The conflict in the play comes when Alice (Susan Cardwell) a

member of this family falls in love with Tony Kirby (Jim Seymour), the son of the wealthy and proper Kirbys.

In the first act, set in the Vanderhof dining room, there seemed to be a forth wall between the audience and the stage. As the curtain rose on the second act the Vanderhof dining room became a familiar setting and the characters were firmly established.

At this point the play moved forward with smoothness and speed, losing the professional stigma associated with many plays, and letting a natural quality appear.

Director Patricia Carmichael and set designer Stephen Atkinson brought the first presentation of the Centennial theatre to life in a professional manner.

Apple . .

The Beatles have done it again. They have found a corporation called Apple Corps Ltd.

The organization will have headquarters at Three Savile Row, just off Piccadilly in London and will conduct from there a world wide enterprise in music and films. The purpose of the organization is to seek, promote and produce new talent to eventual stardom.

The Beatles will also record and produce for their own Apple Corps Ltd., exclusively.

The organization at present is divided into two divisions; Apple Music and Apple films.

Apple Music division's first single will feature Mary Hopkins, a young girl hailing from the same village as Richard Burton and Dylan Thomas.

The first album to be released by the division will be George Harrison's score for the film "Wonderwall". The next two albums released will be: a Beatles' successor to "Magical Mystery Tour" and an LP featuring the voice, guitar and songs of James Taylor.

Heading the film division will be Denis O'Dell producer of the Beatles' film "A Hard Day's Night" and Brian Lewis. They hope to have four major productions going by the end of the year, in addition to film versions of John Lennon's Books, "In His Own Write" and "A Spaniard in the works."

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Camelot Isn't

By D. C. MOORE

Whoever said that movie makers can bring Broadway musicals to the screen and make successful adaptations wasn't speaking of the movie "Camelot" now showing at the Strand Theatre in downtown Lexington.

This movie—which is part musical, part drama, and part love story, is actually nothing but a high budget color spectacle and should have been left on Broadway.

On the screen there is very little in "Camelot" to retrieve it from actual boredom. There isn't even a fairy tale effect. There are no knights in flower, only Richard Harris as King Arthur.

King Arthur in this movie is a puzzling character who is fragmentary and listless. But Richard Harris as King Arthur can do two things; one is act and the other is sing. He uses both assets to bring poor dear Arthur to life.

And poor King Arthur being two timed by his wife Guenevere (Vanessa Redgrave) and Sir Lancelot (Franco Nero) just doesn't stand to reason. The movie doesn't hint at reasons of any sort for this conduct and Arthur knowing what's going on says I'm not a man, I am a King." King Arthur just ignores what goes on behind his back and carries out his idea for a trial by jury system.

There is too much movie realism and Broadway fantasy in Camelot with no clear objective. There is too large an area for the movie to cover and not enough time.

The actors are required to sing when they should act and act when they should sing. There is a continuous jerky movement in the movie. Incidental characters are introduced like Mordred (David Hemmings) to add a villain to the movie and somehow bring the weak structured movie to an end.

Not all is bad. There are several highlights in the movie worth recalling.

One is the rolling frame sequence complete with music when Lancelot comes to Camelot. Another is the double flashback showing Guenevere and Lancelot together which is carefully edited camera work.

But "Camelot" as a finished product appears to have been edited by a five year old with a jar of glue instead directed by Joshua Logan.

So don't be fooled by the high price spread.

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Board Defers Appointment

Continued from Page One
 "I, therefore, call today on Gov. Louie B. Nunn, as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, to call the Board into special session again this summer so that a vacuum will not exist in the UK Athletic Department this fall."

The initial objective of the new School of Social Professions will be the establishment of a graduate program leading to a Master of Social Work degree. The trustees also authorized recruitment of a Dean-designate and the necessary faculty to man the program.

Dr. A. D. Albright told the trustees that the planning of the program will take about two years.

The only school in Kentucky currently offering a graduate social work program is the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work.

Dr. Albright said that it be-

came apparent last year to several state agencies that Kentucky needed more personnel than the Kent school was supplying.

Accordingly, a feasibility study was conducted for UK by Dr. Ernest Witte, Dean of the School of Social Welfare at San Diego State University. The findings of the study indicated the need for the new school at UK.

Concerning the tower names approved by the Board, one of the towers in the new complex will be called the Sarah Gibson Blanding Tower and its four surrounding low-rise structures Blanding One, Two, Three and Four.

Miss Blanding is a UK graduate and was dean of women at UK from 1928 to 1941. She became the first woman president of Vassar College in 1946, and remained at Vassar until her retirement in 1964.

Miss Blanding is a Lexington native.

The other tower and its four "satellite" buildings will bear Dr. Kirwan's name.

Former Graduate Dean

Dr. Kirwan captained the UK football squad of 1925, and served as head coach of the Wildcats from 1938 to 1944. He was dean of men at UK from 1947 to 1954, dean of students from 1949 to 1954, professor of history from 1954 to 1960, and dean of the Graduate School from 1960 to 1966.

Dr. Kirwan spent 1966-67 in Austria as Fulbright professor of American History at the University of Vienna, and recently resumed his fulltime teaching post in the UK history department.

In Other action, the trustees:

► Authorized the purchase of Perkins Pancake House at 918-922 S. Limestone St. for \$163,100. The building will be renovated as an administrative extension for the University Medical Center.

► Appointed Mr. James Y. Mc-



Buildings in UK's dorm complex were named by the Board of Trustees Monday in honor of Sarah Gibson Blanding, former UK dean of women and president of Vassar College, and Dr. A. D. Kirwan, former UK football coach, dean of students and dean of the graduate school.

Complex Honorees

Donald executive director of the UK Research Foundation effective July 1.

► Appointed Dr. Robert Gordon Matheson coordinator of self

studies for the junior college system effective July 1.

► Appointed Dr. J. Marvin Jolly director of the Hazard Community College.

Social Upheaval Topic

Monitor Features UK Historians

Dr. Thomas D. Clark and Dr. Clement Eaton, historians who have retired at UK, were featured in a full-page story in the June 22-24 edition of the Christian Science Monitor.

Each has lectured widely, both in the United States and abroad. Mr. Eaton will be a Pitt professor of American history at Cambridge University in Britain next year.

They were asked to reflect on their experience and long-time contact with the South.

Dr. Clark commented on social upheaval in the South by correlation with changes in agriculture and industry. He said migration from the farm to the urban area promises greater political influence for urbanites and the breaking of the shackles with

which rural Southern voters hobbled their urban neighbors.

Southern education, he says, has generally experienced a change. The lower South still offers little graduate study. But outside of the Deep South there are now some prestigious research libraries.

"Since 1954," Dr. Clark says, "a disgraceful amount of money has been invested by legislators and governors in futile searches for ways to bypass desegregation of schools and open voter rolls for qualified persons. As long as extremism such as bombings, burnings, and groups like the Ku Klux Klan exist," he contends, "the region has serious unfinished business." Dr. Clark indicts churches, public officials, and news editors for failing to

accept the heavy responsibility of leadership in this transitional age.

Dr. Eaton approaches the issue historically from the Civil War and discusses some of the key people in the changing South.

"The Civil War and reconstruction did not seriously disrupt mores and folkways." He says, Mississippi for example has changed little in 100 years in their attitudes towards the Negro Professor James Silver describes it in "Mississippi, the Closed Society."

UK McCarthy Supporters Meet Today

An organizational meeting of UK's Students for McCarthy to plan canvassing of the Fayette County area is being held at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Phil Patton, chairman of the group said canvassing will begin soon and continue until the July 20 county meetings in which delegates to the state convention are chosen.

Patton said Sen. McCarthy's national headquarters have designated Kentucky as a "priority state . . . because Kentucky is the last state to hold its convention."

Patton said a gain in delegate strength for McCarthy in Kentucky "would have a psychological effect" on the national convention.

McCarthy is planning a trip to Kentucky in early July, Patton said.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

God And Country

To the Editor of the Kernel: This is in answer to the article I read in a late edition of the Kentucky Kernel, expressing adverse opinion of the Pastor of the Tates Christian Church of Lexington.

You, being a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, are either an advocate of the Communist Dictatorship, or are really unaware of just what you have joined. The title of the organization has a very misleading name. You are slowly being lulled into the Communist Dictatorship and are attempting to drag the rest of the good Americans in with you.

The series of God and Country sermons were (sic) an excellent thing. The Pastor is NOT a Mer-

chant of Fear; he is stating to his church (and all Christians) that if they do not re-affirm their rights and show appreciation for them by their daily living and example, they will lose them.

It is a great thing to live in a country where a person may state how he feels about our government and can know that no one is going to put him in a concentration camp for it. It is also good to know that he may vote in elections and know that he will not lose his friends and his job for it; and that he will not be put in jail for it; that he may attend his church and know that he will not be jailed or killed for it.

I also believe in higher education. Higher education does advocate using one's mind; but be careful what you think on, for

you can lose mind and soul for wrong thinking and wrong actions. The University of Kentucky is a land grant college, supported by our state and some funds for Agriculture and Mechanical Arts—be sure to use this for betterment and not for degrading. It was never intended that this University be used for the downgrading and overthrowing of our country.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM — This is used to sometimes mislead. Yes, a professor SHOULD have the freedom to teach his subject for what it is; to contribute to the students' knowledge, to make him a better person in his chosen profession but not to advocate the perversion of our Constitution of the United States and overthrowing our government. Communism has al-

ready gotten its ugly head in the University. We should not let it progress further.

It is time for good Americans to wake up and re-affirm our allegiance to our country.

Ann C. Frank
University Alumnus

Editor's Note:

The editor of the Kernel is not a member of the Students for a Democratic Society and there was nothing in the editorial to which she referred which stated that he was.

Black Separatism

To the Editor of the Kernel: Would someone please take time to explain something which is to me thoroughly baffling?

I have read quite often, most recently in the Kernel, of black students' demands. Most I understand and sympathize with. One which I can't fathom is the desire for separate housing facilities for black students.

This seems to be a proposal which would more fittingly come from some southern governor's office. It's nothing but the oft-used "separate-but-equal" doctrine 1968 style.

Have all the demonstrations, marches and rallies for civil rights been to achieve this purpose.

Logically, the next step is for them to demand separate schools, sardonic or facetious. If some black student has an answer, I'd be most interested in hearing it.

James Nolan
A & S Senior

Some Representation Equal

Students Across Nation Help Find New Presidents

The resignation of John W. Oswald as president of the University once again forces the institution to activate that laborious machinery to choose a successor.

Here, as elsewhere in the nation during recent years, the student body has made it known that it feels its views are essential to the selection process. A student review board was named to screen applicants for the vacated post.

The Student Board is to make recommendations to the Presidential Screening Committee, composed of representatives from faculty, alumni and the Board of Trustees. The student group will have no vote in the final selection of the president.

In recent years, students from other universities throughout the country have demanded and received representation on the presidential selection committees at their institutions. For example, this Spring at the University of Oregon three students were ap-

pointed to the presidential screening committee following three days of sit-ins and demonstrations. The full committee will consist of three students, three faculty members, three administrators and possibly two or three members from the State Board of Higher Education.

In 1967, at UCLA, students were asked "to transmit ideas as to the necessary selection criteria for the new University president." Student officials there were displeased that they did not have a more direct voice in the selection process. Some students were particularly upset that they were doing no more than giving suggestions.

At the University of Minnesota, three students were named to serve on the Alumni Advisory Committee by the Minnesota Student Association Senate. They served with eight alumni and eight members of the faculty to recommend candidates for university president.

The appointments of students

at Minnesota was in response to a request by the Minnesota Student Association. Dr. Charles W. Mayo, chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "The voice of senior students could be usefully added."

Student initiative also received an agreeable response at Davidson College in Davidson, N. C. A trustee committee appointed to find a successor to Davidson's outgoing president asked the Student Council to name a student committee to assist in the selection process. The Davidsonian, campus newspaper, reported that "Authorization for the student advisory committee was prompted in part by letters to the trustee Executive Committee from Student Council President Tom Eamhardt" and two other students.

Students at Temple University also had a voice in choosing their last president. A committee of five students was formed to aid the presidential succession group. The student group

made recommendations as to the criteria to be adopted in choosing the new top administrator. The chairman of the Board of Trustees pointed out that the Board was "firmly of the opinion that responsible leadership of the student body should be given an opportunity to study the problem of securing a successor."

Separate student and faculty

committees submitted lists of possible successors for the presidency to the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan. Though there was considerable interaction between the two groups, the idea of submitting a joint list was mutually discarded because it was felt that this would defeat the purpose of having several different committees involved in the selection process.

*More and more people
are buying guns to protect
themselves from more and
more people buying guns.*

No Recruiters--No NASA Grants

College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The Senate has voted to deny National Aeronautics and Space Administration grants to any college or university where recruiters for the armed services are barred from the campus.

The ban was attached as an amendment to a bill authorizing four billion dollars for NASA during the 1969 Fiscal year. The amendment passed the Senate without dissent.

Most observers think the amendment will face little opposition in the House. In early May, the House overwhelmingly approved amendments designed to deny federal financial assistance to students who participate in campus disturbances or riots.

As approved by the Senate, the ban will apply only to NASA grants awarded in the future. An exception would permit renewal or continuation of a grant to an institution if NASA officials decide the grant would make "a significant contribution" to the nation's space activities.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) introduced the amendment. He said it applies only in cases where the college administration bars recruiters from the campus, and does not apply to colleges where students resist military recruiters.

Several college administrations barred military recruiters from their campuses last fall after Selective Director Lewis B. Hershey recommended to local draft boards that students who

participate in disruptive demonstrations be drafted first. However, the administrations lifted their ban on recruiters after Selective Service officials assured them that the draft would not be used as punishment.

In discussing the amendment, Curtis said, "It boils down to a very simple proposition: Are we going to tax the men fighting for our country, and their relatives and friends, to pay their portion of a grant to a university that will not even let the recruiters of the U. S. Government come on the campus? I can conceive of but one answer to that: We should not."

Curtis said he has been informed by the Department of Defense that army and air force recruiters are not barred from any campuses at the present time. However, he said navy recruiters are barred from six and marine recruiters from 16.

Of the 22 institutions, only seven presently have NASA grants. They are Columbia, New York University, Howard University, the University of Massachusetts, Syracuse, and Brandeis.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), who was a co-sponsor of the amendment, said it is designed to put "the universities on notice that they cannot, with one hand, bar government representatives from the campus while holding out the other hand to obtain a government subsidy."

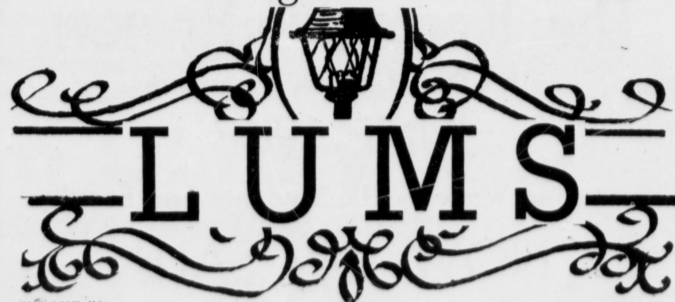
The amendment requires the Secretary of Defense to furnish NASA twice a year with the names of institutions barring

armed forces recruiters from their campuses.

The NASA authorization bill presently is being reviewed by a House-Senate conference committee. The House bill authorizes \$10 million for NASA's sustaining university program, but the Senate version authorizes only \$9 million.

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A Warm-Up

Last fall as he was watching a UK football scrimmage, former governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler was asked if he aspired to be president of the University. Definitely not, he answered, saying that he was too old. "But," Mr. Chandler added, "if my man (Louie Nunn) wins the governor's race, I'm going to have a lot to say about things here."

It seems now that he is indeed intent on fulfilling his promise, and it may mean trouble ahead for the UK academic community.

At Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, Mr. Chandler—one of Gov. Nunn's appointed trustees—because of personal motivation, relaxed his responsibility to the University and became a meddler.

When UK president John Oswald recommended to the Trustees that Dr. William McCubbin, a former UK assistant football coach and presently head of Virginia Tech's physical education department, succeed the late Bernie Shively as athletic director, Mr. Chandler immediately moved that action on the appointment by postponed—for one reason, his man (Charlie Bradshaw) had not been

recommended. The remainder of the trustees sat quietly by as Happy's motion passed.

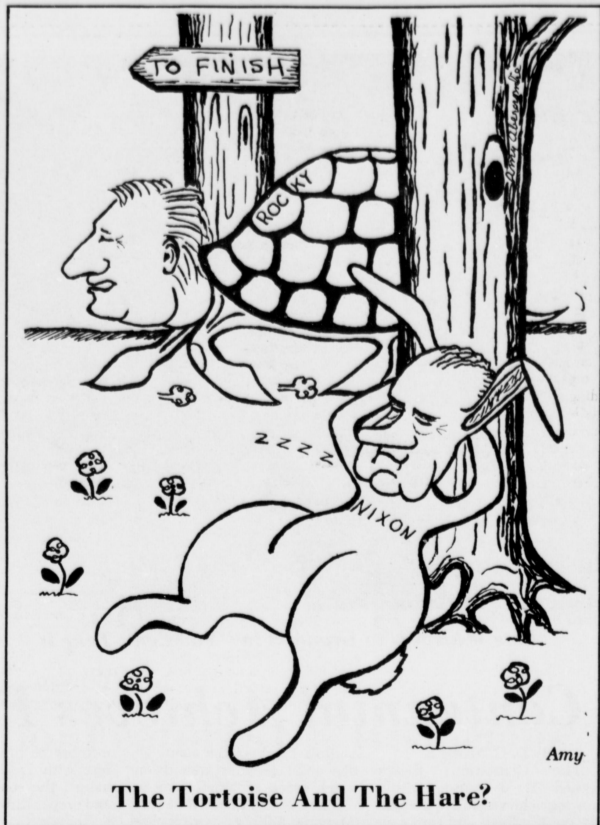
Through its silence, the Board openly insulted Dr. McCubbin by refusing to hire him. The screening committee which had toiled for months to find a suitable AD and which had unanimously decided on Dr. McCubbin, was also insulted.

The Trustees are to be condemned for allowing a minority opinion—one personally-motivated at that—to gum up the works and place the University in a bad light.

If the bungling of the AD appointment is any indication, it could mean disaster.

For the University is presently involved in a much more important undertaking, that of a search for a new president. If UK is to continue moving forward, as it has for the last five years, the Trustees must stop obstructionist tactics—there must be no such occurrences in the presidential selection.

Governors Chandler and Nunn may have only been warming up for the main event. Trustees—beware; UK's future rests in your hands.



The Tortoise And The Hare?

Amy

Take It Off, Take It All Off

The cancerous process of strip-mining in Eastern Kentucky was recently given a green light to continue its ravaging of the earth without any compensation to the impoverished land owners of the region.

By upholding the broad-form deed by a 4-3 vote last week, the Court of Appeals gave coal operators the legal right to strip a man's property by any means without his permission and without paying him for coal removed or damages done to the land.

The only thing needed to carry out such out-right theft is a broad-form deed to the mineral rights, a type of deed which originated in the early 1900's when no one could conceive of the problem of strip-mining.

*"What have we done to the earth?
What have we done to our fair sister?"*

The court stated that conservation was not an issue. It played upon the fact that because land was bought for a price ten cents cheaper than the purchase cost of the mineral rights to the same land, the owner of the mineral rights was entitled to take what he wanted from the land.

Such reasoning is totally ridiculous when the problems caused by strip-mining destruction are considered. Conservation is indeed an issue. So is consideration of the lives of the inhabitants of the plagued area. Strip-mining has to be included as one of the producers of poverty, disease, hunger and ignorance in Appalachia.

*Dragged her and raped her
And beat her and kicked her,
And dragged her down . . . "*

Lyrics from the Doors

The late Sen. Robert Kennedy pointed this out when he toured parts of Eastern Kentucky last February.

"Too much of this land has been ravished by the extraction of its resources. Men of these hills who have worked with great personal peril have been left out of work and without hope by the automation of an industry that no longer needs them.

"Riches still flow from these hills but they do not benefit the majority of the people who live here," he said.

Sen. Kennedy saw strip-mining as one of the roots of poverty in Eastern Kentucky; Kentuckians should see likewise. But though neighboring states have ruled that broad-form deeds do not authorize strip-mining, Kentucky refuses to do so.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court will act on the matter.

WARK

A Column By Guy Mendes

Support KUAC

Last week in these columns, we pondered the precarious position of the press in making editorial comment on the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) because of a vague definition of its functions given by Governor Louie Nunn when he named KUAC members. We ended up making no comment at all because of the fear of being deemed un-American for advocating the overthrow of a part of the government—namely KUAC.

But this week we have decided to take a firm stand.

As a result of daily staff meetings which lasted long into the night, we elected to throw our whole-hearted—we repeat, whole-hearted—support to KUAC. We believe this arm of the government can be much more effective than the standard committees in searching out and destroying some of our most Un-American of activities. After all, the standard committees merely study a problem and then publish a report on its study, whereas KUAC can bring the problems to court.

Since KUAC has been a little slow to begin its operation, we would like to offer along with our support, a short list of topics for investigation. Some are fairly general, others are most specific—but all are definitely un-American. The list follows.

WAR—Should receive top priority. It is totally un-American and certainly not compatible with the American way of life. As any God-fearin' Kentuckian knows, killin' just ain't right . . . especially when you have to spend lots of money to do it.

RACISM—Awfully un-American. This problem should be disposed of by KUAC if it means draining our land of all those inferior groups and leaving it to us white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who assuredly aren't un-American.

POVERTY—No man should go hungry in our great country. If he does, he is an incurable retard and should be disposed of.

VIOLENCE—Definitely not a nice thing. It should be erased from our society. Except, of course, when used to deal with un-American types like all the college hippies and anarchists.

UK—A subversive place. Thousands of people there stand up at group functions to sing support to a foreign country the United States defeated long ago—"Dixie."

KAPPA ALPHA—The brains behind UK's thousands of subversive Dixiecrats.

Okay KUAC, there you have it. Punch it at 'em, baby.

But a word of caution is in order. Don't get giddy with all of your new found support, for if you pass over any of these most crucial issues and let yourself be mired down by political profiteering, we will have to withdraw our backing.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

California Prep Star Is UK's Sixth Signee

Mark Soderberg, a 6-8 center from Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., became UK's sixth basketball signee June 21.

Soderberg is recognized as one of the top prep players in California. He established many school records while performing from his center position. Included in these are best field goal percentage (50.5 percent in 1967), most field goals one season (231 in 1968), most field goals one game (17), and rebounds one game (27).

Mark's single game scoring high of 41 points is also a school high, as are his 18.8 point average and 11-time qualification for the 20-point club. He also gathered 20 or more rebounds 8 times to further solidify his hold on the record book.

Individual honors during the past season include membership on seven All-Tournament teams. He was the most outstanding player in the Rancho Alamitos and co-outstanding player in the All-Sunset League, All-Coast area, and All-Orange County tournaments.

Other Wildcat signees are Stan Key of Calloway County, Randy Noll from Covington Catholic, Tom Parker, 6-6 high school All-American out of Collinsville, Illinois; Kent Hollenbeck, Tennessee's "Mr. Basketball" from Bearden High in Knoxville; and Jim Jarrell, parochial All-State selection from Charleston (W. Va.) Catholic High School.

Key and Noll are members of the Kentucky All-Star Team that is scheduled to meet the Indiana All-Stars Saturday in Indianapolis.

Sports Move Shaping Up

Bold new moves are taking shape on the University of Kentucky sports front, expanding beyond the traditional emphasis on football and basketball and encompassing a whole new concept of the role of athletics on the campus and local scene.

The gridiron and hardwood sports remain the big crowd-drawers, but track and other spring sports as well as intramural and extramural sports are the targets of a spirited campaign by the UK Athletics Association.

Biggest emphasis recently has been placed on spring sports, with the budget increased four-fold since Fiscal 1965-66, when a total of \$22,000 was allocated to track, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, cross-country, water polo and rifle.

The total was increased to \$42,935 in 1966-67, to \$68,950 in 1967-68 and to \$88,950 for 1968-69.

In addition to new funds pumped directly into the spring program, the Athletics Association also appointed an Indoor Practice Facility Committee to study the need for a "field house" to provide better facilities for indoor participation.

Bartlett In Olympic Trials

UK Has All-America Rifleman

A University of Kentucky sophomore who has been shooting since he was six years old has been named to the National Rifle Association's All-America Rifleman's Team, and will compete in the July 11 Olympic Trials for the American International small bore team.

He is Thomas Jefferson Bartlett II of Owensboro, who at 6-foot-6 is one of the tallest shooters in collegiate circles.

Nicknamed "Stretch," the 175 lb. Daviess Countian comes from a "shooting" family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bartlett Jr., Route 5, Owensboro, have encouraged their son's hobby and are proud of his prowess as a trapshooter and hunter. Jeff, who collects coins as well as guns, spent last summer on a hunting expedition in Alaska.

Sgt. J. R. Fennell, USA, ROTC coach, calls Jeff "one of the finest natural shooters to come along in years."

"He shoots very rapidly and finishes well ahead of the other shooters in our shoulder-to-shoulder matches," Sgt. Fennell said. "We've learned not to tamper with this style, since it is a demoralizing effect on the other team."

In the Olympic Trials, held in San Antonio, Texas, Bartlett will compete with approximately 60 hopefuls for 12 positions. The U. S. team has gone undefeated since 1965, winning the World Games, Pan American Games and Winter Olympics.

In the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Championships, the

University of Kentucky squad finished fourth with 1,116 points, behind East Tennessee State and West Virginia universities, with 1,120 each, and the U. S. Naval Academy with 1,118.

The UK Women's Rifle team finished first in the national championships with a score of 1,125, edging the University of Alaska by two points.



The Rifleman

UK sophomore Tom Bartlett was recently named to the All-America Rifleman's team. Bartlett, who stands 6-6, has also been named to participate in the Olympic Trials for the American International small bore team July 11.

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Kernel Photo by Schley Cox

Don Pratt squares off with his dog Snoopy during a romp in the Kernel office Wednesday night. Pratt, a former UK student who was convicted of draft evasion in April, is out of jail on appeals bond. His appeal is scheduled to be heard this Fall.

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Spock Verdict

Decision To Stifle Dissent?

College Press Service
WASHINGTON (CPS)—The convictions of four prominent critics of the Vietnam war on charges of conspiring against the Selective Service System have left a legacy of doubt and uncertainty about the future of the antiwar movement.

But most observers agree that the convictions are not likely to have a serious impact on the movement, at least in the immediate future.

The Boston trial of the war critics has been widely interpreted by many who are opposed to the war and the draft as an effort by the government to stifle dissent. These critics argue that the convictions demonstrate there is a greater need than ever before to protest the Johnson Administration's policies, not only on the war and the draft but on the issue of free expression as well.

On the other hand, the government has achieved a major legal victory, and the courts have established guidelines as to what constitutes "free expression." There is wide disagreement on just how many students and other war critics will actually refuse

to follow these guidelines, when the government has illustrated it will prosecute those who do.

Convicted last week in Boston on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid, and abet young men to evade military service were pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., Harvard University graduate student Michael Ferber, and author Mitchell Goodman. The four men will be sentenced July 10. A fifth defendant, Marcus Raskin, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies here, was found not guilty.

The immediate reaction of the peace movement to the convictions was represented by a statement issued by Resist, one of the major organizations opposed to the war and the draft. The statement pledged that "we shall continue the work of resisting the war. In this effort, we are joined by over 25,000 Americans who have pledged their willingness to risk prosecution in carrying on resistance to the war."

The statement added that thousands of young men opposed to the war will participate in more than 100 projects around the country this summer. "These are organizing opposition to the war and the draft among college graduates, men in the military, ghetto school students, and ghetto youth. Draft counselling centers, anti-draft 'caravans,' programs to aid men classified I-A, and demonstrations at induction centers and draft boards will continue and expand. So will legal attacks against Selective Service," the statement said. It added, "We will aid and support these efforts, as we have done

for over 85 projects already, and as we shall continue to do until American troops are withdrawn and the Vietnamese people are allowed to determine their own futures."

There is a strong indication that the number of young men actually refusing induction into the military will sharply increase this summer and next fall. This will be a direct result of the new Selective Service policy that denies deferments to graduate students.



India Bound

Marilyn Magazín, UK senior from Louisville leaves for India next week where she will live with an Indian family. Miss Magazín is participating in the Experiment in International Living program.

Dr. Card Relinquishes Agriculture Teaching Post

Dana G. Card, UK professor of agriculture economics, is retiring this week.

A dinner was held Wednesday night at the Springs Motel honoring Dr. Card for his 48 years of service to Kentucky agriculture and education.

Dr. Card, the son of a college professor of horticulture, was born in Lincoln, Neb.

After graduating from Cornell University with a B. S. degree in agricultural economics and animal husbandry, Dr. Card

came to Lexington and began working as an extension specialist in agricultural marketing with the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1925 Dr. Card received his M. S. degree, and in 1939 completed his Ph.D. in prices and statistics marketing at Cornell.

Dr. Card returned to Lexington as an associate professor of agricultural economics and assistant in agricultural marketing at UK.

In 1947 he became a full-time professor and continued researching in the area of agricultural marketing.

Herald-Leader Staffs Seek Guild Bargaining Power

The Lexington Herald-Leader Unit of Local No. 9, American Newspaper Guild, has filed application with the National Labor Relations Board for a representation election in its editorial department.

This is the latest step in a movement which began three weeks ago to obtain a collective bargaining agreement with Herald-Leader management.

It is the result of a desire on the part of editorial employees to bring their wages and working conditions in line with other papers of similar size and economic wealth in other parts of the nation, according to a newsletter from the American Newspaper Guild.

The Lexington Herald-Leader editorial employees' local will be the first unit of the American Newspaper Guild to be established in the state of Kentucky.

A survey of other Newspaper Guild contracts reveals that Herald-Leader wages are lagging from 75 to 200 percent behind those paid by comparable publications.

The Herald-Leader unit, ap-

proaching the 100 percent mark in paid-up memberships, has been granted a charter by the Cincinnati Local, which was chartered ninth in the nation in 1935.

Local No. 9 wired Fred Wachs Sr., president, general manager and treasurer of the Herald-Leader June 17 and informed him that the unit had achieved a majority and sought a meeting for the purpose of opening negotiations.

Wachs reportedly reacted with disbelief. Apparently without attempting to determine whether the Guild had achieved a majority, he replied, through his lawyers, that he doubted the local represented a majority and suggested the matter be referred to the NLRB.

Upon receiving Wachs' reply, the local contacted the NLRB and requested an election date be set.



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Lung Transplants Subject Of UK Researcher

By DAVE WILSON

Recently public attention has focused on advances in human organ transplants originating in South Africa. Quietly, at the University's Medical Center, history in still another area of transplantation may be taking place.

Dr. James R. Rams, a surgeon and faculty member at the UK College of Medicine, has been doing extensive research with lung transplants. Financed by a grant from the American Thoracic Society, Dr. Rams, who is also on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, has concentrated on developing techniques intended to enhance the possibilities for successful lung transplants.

The exact nature of his present work is perhaps best described in his own words.

"What I have been doing in the research laboratory is taking half of the left lobe of the lung, the lower half of the left lobe, out, and then replacing it to

observe any effects without having to introduce the adverse side effects of immunol-suppressive drugs which of themselves can cause dire consequences to the recipient animal or patient."

Another phase of Dr. Rams research involves the use of animal research subjects to study the frequency rate of rejection reactions among related and non-related donor and recipient.

May Affect Transplants

He is also working to ascertain the effects of a possible chemical produced in the lower left lobe of the lung. It seems to have a pronounced relationship to the production of oxygen carrying, red blood cells. The results of this one phase of Dr. Rams research alone, could have a bearing on the future transplant study.

The public's attitude has become increasingly vocal as the dissemination of information concerning human organ transplants increases. Moral, ethical and

legal questions have arisen since news of the first heart transplant operations of Dr. Christian Barnard of Capetown, South Africa in late 1967.

Dr. Rams voiced opinions relevant to the more outspoken opponents of this new development in medicine. Dr. Rams says he cannot see any basis for limitation of transplantation, except in a situation known as "the unrelated donor." In this situation, the donor is yet alive and completely unrelated to the recipient. Because of lack of knowledge in this particular area of transplant research the variables are too many to render this type of transplant operation feasible this time.

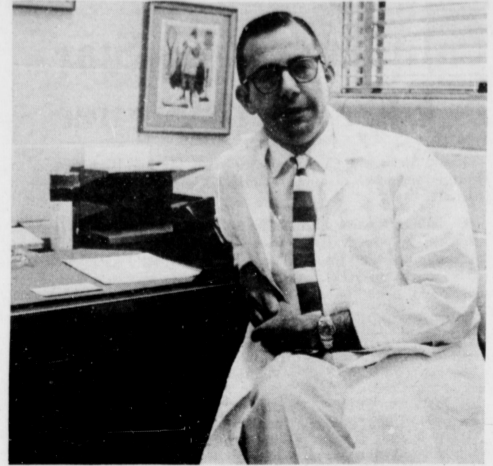
Operations May Be Common

This is not to discount the progress which is being made, and in the future, this type of operation may be just as common as any other. In all other instances, the moral, ethical and legal questions which may arise are somewhat obscured by the fact that the recipient has his health safeguarded, and the donor does not have his life or liability compromised in any fashion.

Ethically, there is no harm done in a cadaver donor situation since the donor will be, at the time of donation, legally and biologically dead.

If the transfer of tissue takes place between relations, for example a father and his child, and the risk to the father is at a minimum, the ethics involved may be positive.

In 1964, Dr. Rams completed his training in thoracic and cardio-vascular surgery. He was with the faculty of the University of Chicago until 1966 when he came to Lexington to become a staff surgeon at the Veterans Admin-



Lung Researcher

Dr. James R. Rams, a UK surgeon who is conducting research that may lead to human lung transplants, sits in his office at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on campus.

istration Hospital and a faculty member and researcher at the UK Medical Center.

Dr. Rams' experience in the area of thoracic research and surgery began during the period of residency training at Chicago. He became primarily involved in experiments studying the operation of the heart. He also assisted in the development of the heart-lung bypass machine. Since then his work has progressed into a new area, that of organ transplantation, primarily that of the heart and lung.

Georgetown Degree

Born in Buffalo, New York in 1929, he moved with his family

first to New Jersey and later to Cincinnati. In 1947, James Rams entered Georgetown University where he took his bachelors.

It was at this point that his career direction seems to have been solidly fixed. Entering Georgetown Medical School, he graduated with his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1955. There followed a period of internship and surgical residency at the University of Chicago. His studies at Chicago were interrupted by a two year stretch of military service as a Medical Corps Physician for the United States Army. Then he returned to the University of Chicago.

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