

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, April 2, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 122

J-Board Rules Juul 'Technically Eligible' For SG Presidency

By FRANK COOTS
Assistant Managing Editor

Thom Pat Juul was declared "technically eligible to run" for Student Government president at a hearing before the UK Judicial Board Tuesday night.

The SG elections will be held on April 9 as scheduled and Juul's name will be on the ballot.

The hearing before the J-Board was requested by Juul after the SG elections committee declared him ineligible to run.

There are actually three judicial boards: an undergraduate male board, an undergraduate female board, and a graduate board. Although the three boards sit separately on disciplinary cases, they met together at last night's hearing.

The only other non-disciplinary case the J-Board has heard (and the only other which the three boards have sat together on) was that concerning last year's contested Student Government presidential race.

The debate at the hearing centered on whether Juul's undergraduate grades should be combined with his graduate grade point standing in determining if he had the required 2.5 g.p.a. to run for an SG office.

Juul achieved a 2.33 in his undergraduate work here, but has a 2.75 after a semester of graduate work. When combined, his g.p.a. does not meet the 2.5 requirement.

Juul insisted that the two grades should not be combined since "undergraduate and graduate records are totally separate. As far as the academic community is concerned, I am a graduate student with a grade point standing of 2.75."

Scott Richmond, chairman of the elections committee, claimed they should be combined. "Ar-

ticle 2 section 2.02 of the Student Government Constitution calls for an accumulative grade point standing at 2.5," he said. "We felt we should take both grades into account to make the grade point standing truly accumulative."

Crucial to Juul's argument was the testimony of Merrily Orsini who ran for SG representative last year after transferring from Louisiana State University.

Miss Orsini attempted 70 credit hours at LSU and completed 57. She had a 2.3 g.p.a. for the 57 hours she completed. This did not include the 13 hours

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



Stating His Case

Thom Pat Juul, a graduate student in library science, (right) argues before the University judicial board that he should be eligible for the Student Government presidential race. The J-Board, chaired by Scott Richmond, to Juul's right, voted later Tuesday night that Juul was "technically eligible."

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Senate Approves Of Faculty Ombudsman

By ANGELA MUELLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate approved Tuesday the section of the proposed Student Bill of Rights calling for a faculty ombudsman although Acting President A.D. Kirwan and Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth spoke against it.

The Senate met Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Law Building courtroom.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein (English), chairman of the Senate Advisory Committee for Student Affairs which wrote the Bill of Rights, called the vote "overwhelming" and expressed surprise that the majority of faculty present did not share the opin-

ions of Dr. Kirwan and Dr. Forth.

Article IV, Section 1 of the bill states, "The University Ombudsman shall be a tenured faculty member selected by the President of the University with the advice of the President of Student Government from a list of at least three candidates nominated by the Senate Council."

Dr. Adelstein explained that the office of ombudsman would be a clearinghouse for problems listed in the Bill of Rights, particularly problems between students and faculty.

Dr. Forth called the proposal "a con job" and "a strong assertion of no confidence in the student affairs office." He said no faculty member would be so well known in all departments

that he would have enough prestige to be effective. "Unless he's the president himself," Dr. Forth said, the ombudsman would be told not to meddle in the affairs of the classroom.

"The idea of an ombudsman is fraudulent," Dr. Forth concluded. "It won't work; we are conning our students."

Dr. Kirwan said that in talking to students he heard more complaints about advisers than about any other subject. "If they had good academic advisers, they wouldn't need ombudsmen," he said. "I do not think there is a need for both (a vice president for academic affairs and an ombudsman)."

A faculty member suggested that the office of ombudsman be

absorbed into that of the dean of students. Dr. Adelstein replied that the dean is traditionally a disciplinarian and that he might not have students' confidence as their representative.

Dr. Carl Cone (history) said he thought an ombudsman would separate students and faculty even more. "Why can't a student go straight to his teacher?" he asked. "I don't like to think a student has to go to an ombudsman to get justice out of me."

Dr. Robert Sedler (law) said he was "surprised at the philosophical objection to an ombudsman." He said "professors are unofficial ombudsmen when students come to them with problems," and added that he thought

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Election Circuit:

Campaign Pace Quickens; Air Thickens

Bright Blasts Futrell Plan

By JIM MILLER
Associate Editor

Thom Pat Juul made an appeal to Greeks, Tim Futrell outlined his Dynamic Executive plan, and Steve Bright told why Tim Futrell shouldn't be elected in a debate last night, part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Speaker Series.

The 30 students in the audience heard Bright call Futrell "a proposer and producer of nothing" and "a political hack." Bright is a candidate for Student Government vice president, and Juul and Futrell are presidential candidates.

Bright's running mate, presidential candidate Bruce Carver, is in University Hospital with a cold and did not attend the debate. Joe Maguire, vice presidential candidate on Juul's Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) ticket, was also absent.

Bright charged Futrell with "consistently dodging the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



STEVE BRIGHT

Williams For Here, Now

By RICK FALKNOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Williams, the fourth candidate to enter in the Student Government presidential race, stated Tuesday night during a discussion at Clanding III that he wanted Student Government "to come to the students" and to establish issues that the "average student could identify with."

During the discussion, which at times became quite heated, Williams and his running mate, Rodney Tapp defended their stand for the "average" student.

Williams said, "We are unconventional in that we have no organizations to work for" and no set "platform promises." He explained this by saying, "The platforms are nothing after election day."

Williams later stated that he was basically concerned with the "here and now 'hing,'" but that his cabinet would plan for the future.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



JAMES WILLIAMS

Futrell Says Plan Feasible

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Candidates of the three major slates in contention for the Student Government presidency and vice presidency gave short speeches to an assembly at Holmes Hall Tuesday night.

About 75 women heard presidential candidate Tim Futrell and his running mate Jim Cwinn, Steve Bright, vice presidential candidate on the Bruce Carver ticket, and Thom Pat Juul of the SAR (Students for Action and Responsibility) ticket.

Bright, speaker of the SG assembly, advocated a new "life styles program for the women's dorms" wherein "each girl could decide with her parents what 'style' she wanted to live under."

"This would be far better than having 49 percent of women unhappy with their hours." He foresaw such a possibility if "51 percent" voted for liberal hours in all dorms in a survey

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Outlines Bedford-Stuyvesant Project

Thomas Depicts Poverty, Restoration Of N.Y. Ghetto

By ELLEN ESSIG
Kernel Staff Writer
"The Bedford-Stuyvesant Project"—an experiment in grouping businessmen and community members together to help solve the problems of a community—was explained by Franklin A. Thomas Tuesday as part

of the colloquia on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."
Thomas, president of the board of directors of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp., began by giving some background information on the area in Brooklyn.

There, in the nation's second-largest black community (after Chicago's South Side), 450,000 people are crammed in 653 blocks, stretching over nine miles, Thomas said.

The infant mortality rate is nearly twice the national average and juvenile delinquency more than twice the New York City rate as a whole. Seven of 10 high school students are drop-outs. The unemployment rate is 6.2 percent compared to 3.7 percent nationally.

On Feb. 4, 1966, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy took a walking tour through Bedford-Stuyvesant and saw and discussed the plight of the community with its residents. Within 11 months, Kennedy returned with an idea which ultimately became "The Bedford-Stuyvesant Project."

"That idea," Thomas explained, "was to take a group of people who live in Bedford-Stuyvesant and have commitments to it, and join them with a group of Manhattan-based businessmen, and have those two groups work together in a partnership towards the redevelopment of this area."

"By redevelopment," he continued, "I mean redevelopment in every facet of life: housing, job development, education, health and sanitation."

The Bedford-Stuyvesant Project was under way by May 1967. Directing the experiment in urban redevelopment are two nonprofit corporations, The Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. and The Bedford-Stuyvesant Development and Service Corp.

The Restoration Corp. and its board of directors consists of local residents and its function is to determine the needs of the community and design programs intended to meet those needs.

The Development and Service Corp. has a board drawn from the nation's business establishment, and it assists in marshaling resources to help carry out the programs developed by the local corporation.

To date, several separate programs are underway. An Economic Development Program helps local residents start new businesses, helps existing businesses, and encourages national firms to locate in the area (as IBM did when it opened a plant there in 1968.)

"The important point here," Thomas commented, "is that for the first time in a community like this, a portion of the people are producers as well as consumers."

A Mortgage Pool of \$100,000-000 has been established by 80 New York lending institutions to provide "low costs" for housing.

A home renovating program conducted in the summers of 1967-68 saw about 1,000 buildings restored and employed about 800 previously unemployed people.

"This was one of the best short-term investments we were able to make in order to establish credibility and have the people willing to await some of the long-term developments," Thomas added.

A television series, "Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant," has been

broadcasting local news, interviews and talent four times a week. Bedford-Stuyvesant has no radio or TV stations or newspapers of its own.

An education committee is developing new concepts of education for disadvantaged residents. A community college is scheduled tentatively to open this fall.

In summary Thomas said, "For the first two years of this effort, we have scratched the surface . . . we've only begun the job in Bedford-Stuyvesant. We have developed a system by which the private sector and a local community can join together in an effort to revitalize that community with the proper control and power resting in the hands of the people whose lives are to be affected by the program."

Thomas was born and attended school in Bedford-Stuyvesant and is a member of the governing boards of Columbia College, Columbia Law School and the New York Urban Coalition.

The colloquia series is sponsored by the Department of Political Science and Social Work.

LKD: Races, Carnival, Henry Mancini

Complete with turtle races, a carnival and the music of Henry Mancini, this year's Little Kentucky Derby will be held April 17-26.

The LKD festivities are scheduled to get under way at noon April 17 with the traditional turtle race on the Student Center patio.

Then, at 1:30 p.m., UK students will help with the production of the Jim Lucas television show to be video-taped from the SC patio. The show will be presented in two 30-minute segments on WAVE-TV, Louisville, at 5 p.m. April 9 and April 26.

Voting for LKD queen will be held April 22-23.

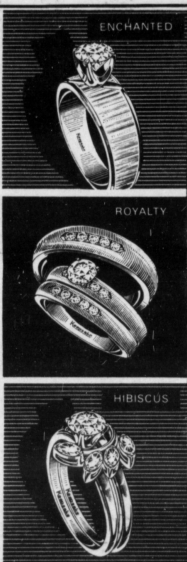
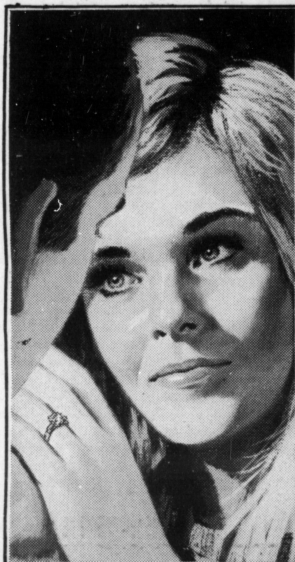
The student-organized carnival will operate between the Student Center and the football stadium April 24-26.

Henry Mancini and his or-

chestra are to appear in concert April 25. Tickets for the event will be on sale to students, faculty and staff April 11 and 12.

Tickets may be obtained at the central information desk of the Student Center for \$2.50 and \$3. The general public may purchase tickets April 14 at \$3 and \$3.50.

The annual bicycle and scooter races will dominate the LKD daytime events April 26 with the traditional "Blue-White" grid clash scheduled for Stoll Field that night.



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Futrell Defends Plans At Holmes Meeting

Continued from Page One
now being conducted in cooperation with Associated Women Students.

Bright also said that he and Carver have promised no cabinet post to any student as inducement for campaign support.

Tim Futrell later replied to Bright's allegation that his Dynamic Executive Plan was a "Disastrous Bureaucracy plan." He said he wants a "fleet of administrative helpers" to do "feasibility studies." He also said that he has been assured that a two-meal, lunch-dinner meal plan can be effected for the dorm cafeteria next year.

Juil, learning just before the debate that he was a "technically eligible candidate," said "the J-Board is favorable . . . as to whether we're on the ballot, that's our next problem."

Juil claimed that his SAR party has been labeled with the tag "radical." "If radical is for student services, we'll accept the label," Juil said. He added that SAR proposed "over one half of the legislation in student government," adding, "without our 30 bills, 80 to 95 percent of the legislation would have been amendments to the constitution and not students' services bills."

Juil said that Gwinn, Futrell's running mate has proposed only three bills and Bright has "mostly amended the constitution."

UK Team Wins Trophy For Debate

The UK debate team won the sweepstakes trophy last weekend in the Kentucky Inter-Collegian Forensics Conference. The trophy was awarded for accumulating the largest number of points in individual events.

Individual team winners were: discussion—Linda Buff, first place; extemporaneous speaking—John Nelson, first place; Scott Wenedsdorf, second; oral interpretation—Howard Enoch, second place.

Schools participating in the conference Friday and Saturday other than UK were Asbury, Bellarmine-Ursuline, Georgetown, Berea, Centre, Transylvania and Cumberland Colleges, Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University and Western Kentucky University.

Holy Week Services

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Maudy Thursday, April 3—Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar, 7:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 4—Litany, Ante-Communion and Meditation, 12:05 p.m. (Private meditation and prayer in chapel until 3:00 p.m.) Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY—Lighting of the New Fire and Choral Eucharist—11:30 p.m.

EASTER DAY—Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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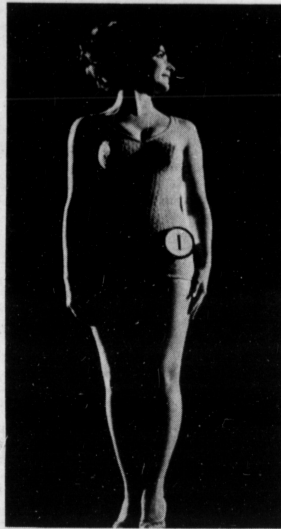
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Karen Ann O'Reilly, education senior, can't quite believe she has been named the new Miss Lexington (above) in the Tuesday night contest in Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania College. Miss O'Reilly will represent the city in the Miss Kentucky contest this summer.

Majoring in special and elementary education, she has been active on the University campus as an officer of Kappa Delta sorority, a member of the UK Troupers and of the Student Activities Board.

Kernel Photos by Dick Ware



Williams, Tapp Seek 'Average Students'

Continued from Page One

Williams commented, "Jul and most of them are reaching too far into political matters." He continued by saying he was more concerned with issues like "breakfast shouldn't be too greasy."

Both Williams and Tapp expressed concern over the lack of communications between the students and the Student Government and "inefficient dorm governments." To alleviate this situation, Williams and Tapp suggested that "dorm government presidents could be on the Student Government Assembly."

Several of the women present voiced concern over what would happen to the sororities and fraternities, since Williams seemed to be centering his interest on the dorms. Williams countered these questions by saying the "Greeks have different problems" and his cabinet would be just as interested in them.

Regarding the Greeks Williams commented, "He (Jul) is leading you around like a herd of sheep. If they (SAR) can bulldoze the Greek system they can control the government."

Tapp said they would set up a "cabinet that specialized in going out and finding out what the students wanted."

Williams told his audience that he "would fight for student rights" and take their wants to the Board of Trustees. But he continued that he could not do it on his own.

"Student power is where all the students get in it," Williams said. "You have to have people go places or you will be chattel of the University," he continued.

Minor debates broke out among those attending the discussion. Several led to questions for Williams on how he could get students involved.

The problem, Williams said, is "nobody wants to be the first ant off the hill."

BSU To Hold Service For King Thursday

The Black Student Union will hold a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at noon Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. The service will commemorate the civil rights leader on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Dr. King was killed April 4, 1968, in Memphis. Brenda Mapp, vice president of the BSU, said the service was planned for Thursday, April 3, because some students would be leaving Friday for the Easter weekend.

Tributes in the Thursday service will honor the late Dr. King in song, as well as through spoken eulogy. "Precious Lord," said to be a favorite hymn of Dr. King's, will be played, and his speech "I Have a Dream" will be presented.

A silent prayer will end the service, when the audience will be asked to consider "Where do we go from here?"

Plans for the King memorial service were announced in the Black Bullet, a publication of the BSU.

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U Of L Censor

The suspension of the University of Louisville *Cardinal* for the use of a four-letter word in a headline provides one more example of current repression of Kentucky college students.

The *Cardinal* has used the word in question before, though not in headlines. The fact that action would be taken against the paper because it used the word openly in an April Fool's edition reflects the unenlightened hypocrisy reigning at U of L, as well as at other Kentucky colleges and universities.

The use of the word can be justified as a matter of principle. It is ridiculous for anyone to get excited over any mere word. Something is terribly sick in our society when it can get upset over the appearance of a four-letter word meaning sexual intercourse but which hardly reacts to this nation's napalming of primitive villages.

It is about time that somebody put the issue on the line. *The Louisville Cardinal* showed where it stands . . . and so, once again, did the college officials.

AAUP Censure

It was comforting in some respects to read of the state American Association of University Professors (AAUP) official censure last week of recent actions at two state universities. The AAUP repudiated Morehead State University's newly-adopted speaker ban and Eastern Kentucky University's censure of its student body president, Steve Wilborn, for passing out copies of "The Student As Nigger."

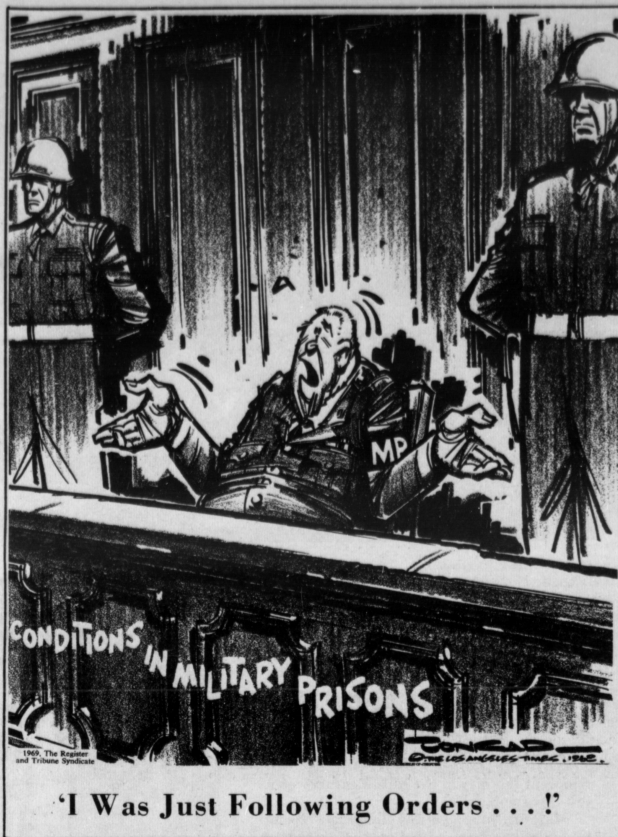
The fact that the AAUP's censure demonstrated that reactionary university officials cannot repress students with complete impunity despite the current atmosphere of dismal negativism toward students was comforting. But the fact that a mere slap on the wrists is all that unenlightened officials receive for their attempts at repression is rather unsettling.

These same officials are in the forefront of those who are calling for expulsion of dissident students and for the cutting off of their financial aid on the grounds that their activities have no place in an academic environment. The argument is that when these students violate the "rights" of other members of the university community, their presence can no longer be tolerated.

Even if this evaluation of the situation were correct, which would be saying a lot, how much more so should this line of thinking hold for college administrators? These men are actually being paid to deprive students of their rights. This is the sort of thing that stirs student rebellions and this is the sort of thing that should not be tolerated.

If our hypocritical society were true to its ideals, it would place just as stringent, if not more so, codes of conduct on university officials as well as on students.

Sure, lawnorder for "students, niggers, hippies and yippies" . . . but not for college officials.



'I Was Just Following Orders . . . !'

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Flagrant Violations

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recent a flagrant violation of free speech and academic freedom was committed by President Martin and the Board of Regents at Eastern Kentucky University. The action by President Martin in censuring the student government president, Steve Wilborn, for distributing copies of "The Student as Nigger" was a clear violation of the First Amendment guarantee of the right to disseminate ideas, no matter how unpopular they are to the president of the university or anyone else.

According to Webster's definition of a "university," it is "a body of persons gathered at a particular place for disseminating and assimilating knowledge in advanced form." This is not restricted to book knowledge, but includes the dissemination of ideas. As one of the more conservative members of the judiciary has explained "The First Amendment's basic guarantee is of freedom to advocate ideas. Its guarantee is not confined to expression of ideas that are conventional or shared by a majority. . . . And in the realm of ideas, it protects expression which is eloquent no less than that which is unconvincing." The law of our land has long been that "The freedom to distribute information to every citizen wherever he desires to receive it, is . . . vital to the preservation of a free society. . . ."

President Martin's action violated the right of students on campus to receive information, which the Supreme Court has observed, is necessary for the preservation of a free society. By his conduct, he hindered the right to circulate information and stifled the right to criticize, which are protected by the First Amendment. Expression in a free society becomes valuable when it stimulates rethinking

and re-examination of our values and institutions. Accordingly, the Supreme Court has noted that "a function of 'free speech' under our system of government is to invite dispute, and 'free speech' may best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are or even stirs people to anger."

The right of academic freedom has been held by the courts to be protected by the First Amendment and this freedom is not limited to the administration or the faculty at a university, but includes the right of students to voice their dissent to university policy. The Supreme Court has stated "The vigilant protection of constitutional freedom is nowhere more vital than in the community of American Schools."

President Martin's rationalization for the censorship was that the leaflet was "extremely obscene." Having examined the article in question, the obscurity of President Martin's characterization is quite obvious to me, but even if he were correct in so characterizing it, that does not excuse censoring its publication. The Supreme Court has noted "The protection given free speech and press was fashioned to assure unfettered interchange of ideas which bring about political and social changes desired by people, and all ideas having even the slightest redeeming social importance have the full protection of the guarantees of the First Amendment." The leaflet, "The Student as Nigger," is provocative of thought and therefore has redeeming social value. Accordingly, it has been published in school newspapers across the country without invocation of administration censorship.

The circulation of "The Student as Nigger" on the Eastern campus was not a threat because it is obscene. It was, nevertheless a threat. It was a threat

because it focused attention on deficiencies in the administration of university campuses; on the hypocrisy of such common inconsistencies as preaching the glory of American democracy to students held by the administration in the bondage of second class citizenship. It poses a threat to university officials who prefer the comfort of administration by autocratic fiat, to the challenge of serving a community dedicated to the search for new knowledge, new ideas and new institutions.

William Wobbekind
Law Student and
Alumnus of EKU

Kernel Critics

In my first year as a student at UK, it is interesting to me that the *Kernel* has so many critics. I am reminded of a situation which plagued my high school paper. Students were upset because the paper stopped publishing crossword puzzles, gossip columns, and trite cartoons. At least that's what a few said. Others just said, "The paper is lousy," and let it go at that. Similarly, students at UK are upset because the *Kernel* doesn't represent "campus opinion," and because "certain groups and people are always in the news." At least that's what a few say. Others just say, "The *Kernel* is lousy," and let it go at that.

To begin with, it's the *Kernel*'s job, like any newspaper's, to report news! Since it is a college newspaper, it must restrict itself primarily to that news which can, or does affect the campus. It matters not who creates the news or how often they do so. Likewise, the *Kernel* is not obligated, simply because it is a student publication, to give publicity to any student merely because that student so desires it.

The *Kernel* has also, on occasion,

been accused of being biased. Any individual, whether he works in a sewer, or on a newspaper, will undoubtedly have opinions on various issues. The *Kernel* staff expresses their individual beliefs through editorials and news analysis articles. News analysis articles, for the un-informed, are "news" stories which allow personal comment and interpretation from the author. They are easily identifiable, for they always bear the author's name. All newspapers have an editorial position. However, as long as news stories are impartial and the reading public is given the opportunity for rebuttal, a newspaper is not, in the true sense of the word, biased. The *Kernel* gives both.

In short, I believe that the real complaint of the *Kernel*'s critics is that they aren't in it more. Fortunately, it has never been the responsibility of any newspaper to reinforce someone's diminishing ego.

In any event, the area of proper journalistic techniques has been one in which *Kernel* critics have never concerned their arguments. I doubt they ever will.

Larry Kielkopf
A&S Freshman

Overlooked Info

It appears that the election committee has forgotten to average in Thom Pat Juul's highly significant kindergarten, grammar, and high school grades. I do not understand how such vitally relevant information has been overlooked.

Where was this valuable committee when Richard Nixon was declared eligible?

Robert M. Packard
Graduate Student

Faculty Labor Union Seeks Benefits

AFT Joins Higher Education Struggles

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—During most campus confrontations the students and administration face off against each other, while the faculty holds long meetings agonizing over all the moral issues.

That is changing in California and may change elsewhere around the country, due mainly to a relatively new faculty organization—the American Federation of Teachers.

News Analysis

Most faculty groups are like professional societies, largest among them the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). These groups worry mainly about such things as academic freedom and maintaining high academic standards. In a campus confrontation they are often impotent and if they take any side it is most likely to be against those fighting for radical changes in education.

The other major type of faculty group is the elected representative body (sometimes the entire faculty of an institution fills this function). These bodies, usually called senates, suffer from all the difficulties of other legislative bodies—cumbersome parliamentary procedures—plus the added problem that their members are professors and thus are prone to long, boring and irrelevant speeches.

The AFT is a different kind of organization. It is a labor union, just like teamsters or janitors,

emphasizing such concerns as salaries and work loads and spending much of its time opposing administrations.

In some of its disputes, it seems only concerned with working conditions and job security, to the exclusion of factors, which to many professors and students today are more important. In last fall's New York City school strike, the teachers struck at least partly in hopes of destroying the city's decentralization plan which gave decision-making power to community and parent boards. The union was clearly the villain to those individuals and groups in the city who hoped to improve the hopeless condition of the schools by decentralizing control over them and giving communities a share in decisions.

Social Concern

But some union members join because they are concerned about the role of education in social problems, and want to do something about it.

The AFT is strongest in elementary and secondary schools, where teachers often seem to be the exploited group in local school districts. But the union is trying to build strength in higher education as well.

In California—probably the union's strongest state—it has been fairly successful, especially in the state colleges, many of which have large chapters of regular faculty members. On University of California campuses, the AFT tends to be strongest among graduate teaching assis-

tants, since most university professors are well paid and have light teaching loads, while TA's do much more of the teaching and are poorly paid for it.

The AFT has taken a strong stand on the side of student radicals in California, pushing at the same time for its own demands for smaller teaching loads, better salaries, and a better grievance procedure for teachers. During the current academic year, the AFT in California:

- ▶ called strikes at San Francisco State College and the University of California at Berkeley to support the student strikes there;
- ▶ called a strike at San Jose State College in support of the striking teachers at San Francisco State;
- ▶ held a one-day state-wide boycott on state college campuses in support of 76 San Jose State professors threatened with loss of their jobs for participating in a strike.

All these actions have been concluded, with mixed success. The one-day boycott drew strong support on a few campuses but was ignored by many others. John Sperling, head of the AFT's state college division, said there was a good turnout on all campuses where there was a full schedule of classes (some of the colleges were having final examinations), but administrators claimed it had no effect.

San Jose Success

The San Jose State strike was perhaps the most successful, as

the union won a new grievance procedure and all its other demands, except collective bargaining rights. Yet the decision resulted in a major split within the union, causing three top chapter officials to resign.

The San Francisco State strike drew most public attention and was the most controversial. When the teachers struck Jan. 6, they were immediately accused by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of "hitchhiking onto the militant, violence-ridden student strike for a vicious power grab." Hayakawa was joined by Gov. Ronald Reagan and the local press in his accusations.

AFT President Gary Hawkins and other union leaders responded that the teachers had their own long-standing grievances against the college and would probably have started their own strike anyway. Teachers in state colleges have a lot to be unhappy about, including low wages, heavy teaching loads (12 hours for most, twice that in other comparable institutions), and ineffective ways of appealing from administration decisions.

The AFT-student alliance at San Francisco State was an uneasy one. There were many disagreements over tactics, with the AFT agreeing to most police orders while the students often refused. Yet the AFT's presence made the student strike a success at least in numbers, cutting attendance down to 30 to 40 percent of normal.

Some radical students though, felt that the teachers' strike pulled public attention away from the "real issues" of black studies, the role of the college in minority group education, and political repression and focused it on the relatively minor ones of teaching conditions and salaries.

After two months the teachers' strike was settled and most of them went back to work.

The question immediately raised is: Who won?

The major concession won by teachers was a new grievance procedure allowing them to appeal decisions of campus presi-

dents to a three-man faculty board. Yet the major demands in the student strike remained unsettled or unclear and, despite Hawkins' statement that the AFT would work for those demands "on the inside," the end of the AFT strike was a crippling blow to the student strike, which started declining at that time.

Some professors, mainly those who had joined the student strike before the AFT did, stayed out, and a few now face loss of their jobs.

Although they didn't win major concessions in any of their recent actions, union officials feel they have made two major gains:

- ▶ "The union has demonstrated that it has the power to call, wage, and successfully conclude a strike," says Hawkins. It was able to negotiate, though unofficially, with the state college trustees.
- ▶ Much more powerful faculty organizations have been moved to demand that teachers bargain collectively. Most important of these was the demand of the state-wide faculty senate, a body elected by all state college professors, that it be designated collective bargaining agent for the professors. And the California Teachers Association, the largest teachers organization in the state, has asked for legislation to authorize negotiations between teacher groups and the state college trustees.

The union has also won the grudging support of the leadership of organized labor, despite the opposition of the labor rank-and-file to teachers' winning the same rights they themselves have long enjoyed. The AFL-CIO San Francisco Labor Council sanctioned the San Francisco State strike and its executive secretary, George Johns, worked closely with the AFT in reaching the settlement. Johns, however, admitted that 75 percent of local AFL-CIO membership was opposed to the strike sanction.

If the AFT continues to make such gains and expand its influence in other states, student radicals may soon find large numbers of organized faculty members joining their picket lines.

TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Dunzler-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Focus 68 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pascano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy" lecture is cancelled for the month of March.

Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Safety and Security Division. Applications must be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kinkead Hall.

A student at the London, England School of Economics is trying to organize an overland expedition to India. The trip is being arranged by a group called "Encounter Overland," who have organized trips for six years. The expedition is trying to get students from both Britain and the United States. Anyone desiring information may contact David Aarons, 23 Manor House Drive, London, N.W. 6, England.

Support free enterprise and good literature, buy University Poetry, 50c, on sale April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center.

Prof. Joseph DeRivers, associate professor of psychology at New York University, will speak before a Patterson School Colloquium on Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p.m. in Room 208 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Psychological Dimension of Foreign Policy." The public is invited.

Dr. Ryan W. Drum, University of Massachusetts, will give a demonstration lecture at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, in Room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. His lecture will concern "In Vitro Sulfonation of Plants: Process and Products." The lecture is sponsored by the Metallurgical Engineering-Materials Science Seminar.

Coming Up

The University of Kentucky Opera Workshop, under the direction of Arthur Graham, will present selections from several operas Saturday, March 5, at the UK Taylor Education

Building at 8:15 p.m. The Workshop will present scenes from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," and Bizet's "Carmen." The Committee on Peace, Education and Research will present "Why I Believe in Non-Violence," Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

UK Placement Service

Representatives of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students, during the week of April 7 through the 11.

SPECIAL OFFER 1968 Yearbook

Some 2,200 KENTUCKIANS were ordered for graduating seniors last year. . . . These were mailed and distributed through Jan. 1, 1969. Approximately 200 books were returned as unclaimed. These books must be moved from storage in order to handle the 1969 Kentuckian. You may purchase a 1968 Kentuckian in Room 111 of the Journalism Bldg. for \$5 plus tax. The office is open from 8-4:30 Monday-Friday.

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Keith Anchoring Relay Teams

Green, Nelson Head UK Tracksters In Relays

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Press Whelan's office was much busier than normal Tuesday. Beyond the normal routine of phone calls, paper work and other tasks, the enormous job of preparing for the UK Relays was underway.

Whelan, UK track coach in charge of the UK shindig Friday and Saturday, saw no relief in sight until after Saturday.

Besides checking the releases on the meet, Whelan had to line up marshals, take care of all passes for contestants, see that the meet is conducted officially with weighing all the javelins, hammers, discuses, shot puts and the like.

Mixed in with those responsibilities Whelan had phone call after phone call from different

people asking him what the Relays would be like this year.

One Cleveland sports writer called and was urged to come to the meet. "We've got over 900 entries," said Whelan.

Why is this such a big meet?

Meet Centrally Located
"It's national competition early and it's local," explained Whelan, a former UK trackster. "It's centrally located and it's a well run meet."

The field of entries includes several Olympians. Many conference champions are entered as well as some athletes who have performed their specialty better than anyone else.

But what about the UK team? The meet doesn't appear to be completely dominated by visitors.

UK sophomore Jim Green will be in competition for the first time since Feb. 14, when he suffered a leg injury at the Knights of Columbus Meet at New York.

Green has been working out for the last two and one-half weeks, but "he's not as strong as he was in February because of the loss in time and training."

The Olympic trials finalist won't run in the 100 and 200 yard races, but will run in the mile relay and the sprint medley. He'll run a quarter-mile leg in each event.

Teaming up with Green in the sprint medley event will probably be Art Sandman, Danny Parker and Willard Keith. The sprint medley is composed of two 220-yard legs, a 440-yard leg and an 880-yard leg.

Keith 'Getting Stronger'

Keith, the anchor man, "is getting much stronger." He was on the two mile relay team that finished fifth in the SEC meet.

In the mile relay, the four runners will come out of the group composed of Joe Wiley, Don

Weber, Barry Lints, Keith and Green. This team, without Green, ran a 3:22 indoors at the Mason-Dixon Games. "They're in better shape now," Whelan said.

Vic Nelson, who ran well in the UK Relays last year as a freshman against experienced competition, will run the six mile race on Friday and the three mile event Saturday.

In the six mile run last year in the Relays, Nelson finished sixth behind Lt. Jim Murphy. Nelson's time was 29:41, which was the fastest freshman time in the nation last year in the event.

After the Relays last year, Nelson went on to win the Southeastern Conference three mile championship.

"Nelson responds better to national competition," Whelan said. "He's much stronger this year—especially in the latter part

of the races. This is mainly due to maturity and more work."

Nelson's improvement can be seen by comparing his times this year with those of last year.

He ran two miles indoor in 9:20 last year, but this year he ran it in 9:04.

In the mile last year, he ran it in 4:25 indoors. This year he ran it in 4:11.9 indoors at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

Johnson Has Rough Test

UK shot put record holder Tom Johnson will find himself up against a top flight field headed by Brian Oldfield who is a 63 foot shot putter indoors.

Johnson will be trying to settle a score with two Indiana shot putters, Jim Arbuckle and Bob Winchell. They both edged Johnson on the last throw in the Ohio State Invitational.

UK discus record holder John Casler will also have a rugged test. Casler's best throw is 161 feet. He'll go against Ernest Soudek, who has represented Austria twice in the Olympics.

Ray Sabbatine will represent UK in the hammer throw. Sabbatine, who "has been improving steadily," has a toss of 155 feet to his credit.

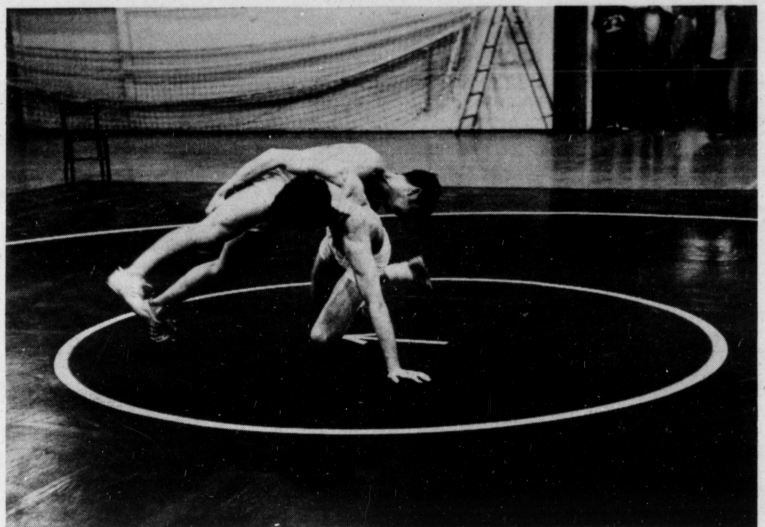
Mike Stutland, who suffered a leg injury this week, may be ready to go in the triple-jump. He has jumped 47-11 in that event.

The 440-yard relay will probably be composed of Robbie Rothfuss, who is an excellent starter, Parker, Sandman and Keith. "This is the first time all these guys have gotten together outdoors," said Whelan.

Lints will run the 330-yard hurdles.



JIM GREEN



Two IM wrestlers vie for points as intramural wrestling continued last night at Alumni Gym. Sigma Chi wrestlers won four matches Tuesday and Delta Tau Delta won three. Wrestling didn't take the whole spotlight as campus softball play continued. Kernel Photo By Rick Burns

Mat Action

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IM Wrestling, Softball Continue

By CHUCK RATLIFF
Intramural wrestling action began at Alumni Gym last night as 18 matches were contested in the 152, 160 and 167 pound classes.

Don Desch and Tom Lewis paced Sigma Chi in the 167 lb. division with decision victories while their lighter teammates Rick Hensel and Leroy Squires advanced in the 160 lb. class.

Delta Tau Delta picked up three wins as Kent Sallee, Mark McCamish, and Rick Hom came out on top in their matches.

In intramural softball, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Gamma Delta 12-6. Kappa Alpha rolled over Triangle 15-3, and Delta Tau Delta won by forfeit over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Tau Kappa Epsilon edged Alpha Gamma Rho 9-7. Kappa Sigma recorded a 4-3 decision over Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha shut out Theta Chi 10-0. Pi Kappa Alpha blanked Farmhouse 10-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon squeezed past Zeta Beta Tau 2-1.

Independent action saw the Seven-Foot Chickens nip the Gars 7-6. Baptist Student Union won 9-1 over the Cross National Product and Tron beat the Barons 2-0. Lexington Theological Seminary completed the day's schedule by whipping SADA 9-3.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

Bright, Futrell Examine 'Dynamic Executive Plan'

Continued from Page One
 issues, "turning his back on the student" and that Futrell is "not representative of the students."
 Bright blasted Futrell's Dynamic Executive Plan by calling it a "Disastrous Bureaucracy Plan."

Bright's remarks came after Futrell had left the debate to keep another speaking engagement.

Earlier, Futrell devoted considerable time to his Dynamic Executive Plan which calls for liberalizing women's hours and an expansion of pass-fail.

Futrell claims "more depends on the executive department." He said he wants 40 to 60 students, selected on merit, to "allow" for research in areas now neglected and to upgrade cabinet positions and office work.

Futrell mentioned these other aspects of the plan:

► An administrative "bill executor" to execute bills and give the president and vice president more time to deal with other issues.

► An intern program that would make up the major source of the 40 to 60 people who would work with the executive branch.

► A "key-issues advisory committee" to aid the president in an advisory capacity.

► Establishment of "Student Days" about Oct. 15 to "get to the grassroots of student prob-

blems." Students would be able to air their views on various issues.

Thom Pat Juul appealed to Greeks through a 25-year projection of the University campus which shows eight new high-rise dormitories, four new low-rise structures and no fraternity houses.

Juul said that under the University's redevelopment priority plan, the Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Tau Omega houses would be razed by 1975 and that fraternity row (six houses) would be down in another five years.

Juul blamed the plan in part on the new University housing policy which conceivably could require all sophomores, including Greeks, to live in University dormitories. Juul said he would fight such a requirement if elected.

Juul said that in order to exist, the Greek system must expand to the community colleges and form chapters there.

He cited another alleged University plan which, Juul said, will "make the Lexington campus an 'upperclass' campus in 10 to 20 years." Juul, a former member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said this would deplete the manpower for rush since the majority of rushees are freshmen and sophomores.

"If they don't kill you (the Greek system) by tearing down

your houses, they'll drain your manpower," Juul said.

Jim Williams and Rodney Tapp, the newest slate to enter into the presidential race, appealed to be taken seriously.

Williams said, "If you say we're a joke you're ruling everyone out. Student Government is made up of students like us."

Tapp elaborated on some of the ticket's planks. Tapp said the two favor extending the cabinet so that specific cabinet members will be assigned to every dorm and fraternity and sorority house.

"These cabinet officials can provide communications between Student Government and dormitory government," he said.

Tapp also said fraternities must be made "a part of dormitory government."



In Praise

Gov. Louie B. Nunn praises the efforts of the UK basketball team Tuesday night at the annual basketball banquet. Individual awards to members of this year's Southeastern Conference champions went to: Dan Ise!-most valuable player; Mike Pratt-most effort; and Randy No!-outstanding freshman player.
 Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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 SUPPORT free enterprise and good literature, buy University Poetry on sale April 1, 9, 6, in the Student Center. 31M5t

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Constraint Replaces Optimism In Vietnam

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP)—Optimism about the war reflected at U.S. headquarters in Saigon earlier this year has been replaced by constraint. American pacification officials no longer mention the confident forecasts, made in February, that 90 percent of South Vietnam's population would be under government control and protection by year's end.

As has happened often in the past, hopes have proved premature that the enemy forces were so weakened and disarrayed that they had lost the drive for any real fight.

Many realities of the war seem as valid now as they did in earlier years.

One is that there is no easy way to win.

News Analysis.

The B52 bombers that send high explosives crashing into the jungles have scored many successes, allied officers say, but they have not deterred a determined enemy from frequently bursting upon allied bases.

Sophisticated radar and electronic tracking devices on aircraft and vehicles were seen as another technique for reducing the troops' workload. But none of this apparatus located two battalion-sized enemy ambushes laid in daylight last week along busy highways in this area 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The Vietnamese army appears nowhere near taking over the workload from the Americans.

In three sectors surveyed last week, American troops were earmarked to take over areas currently defended by the Vietnamese army, should the pressure increase to a dangerous level.

Hopes that people in outlying villages recently armed by

the Saigon government would resist the Viet Cong have not fully materialized. Enemy forces have walked through allegedly pacified villages west and south of Saigon without a shot being fired by the defenders.

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On Grad School Grades

Juul Ruled 'Technically Eligible'

Continued from Page One

she failed, which did not transfer. She then completed 15 hours at UK with a 3.5 g.p.a. Calculating a grade point standing combining the 70 hours at LSU with the 15 hours at UK does not meet the 2.5 requirement.

Juul said since the elections committee did not combine Miss Orsini's hours at LSU with those at UK in determining her g.p.a., his undergraduate hours should not be combined with his grad-

uate hours since, in effect, he "transferred" from undergraduate school to graduate school.

Juul also attempted to show that there was a conflict of interest concerning some of the members of the election committee. Tim Futrell's campaign manager is a fraternity brother of Richmond's while another committee member stated he was "openly supporting" the Carver-Bright ticket.

There were 11 members of the

judicial board present at the hearing and only a simple majority was needed for a decision. The actual vote was not released.

The text of the J-Board's opinion in the case is as follows: "The University Judicial Board met on April 1, 1969, to hear the appeal of Thom Pat Juul from a Student Government Board of Elections ruling declaring him ineligible to become a candidate for the office of Student Government President in the election to be held on April 9, 1969.

"Since the Constitution does not specifically make ineligible a graduate student in Mr. Juul's position, the Board has decided that Mr. Juul is technically eligible to run in the Spring 1969 elections for Student Government officers.

"The Board feels that requirements for eligibility as stated in the Constitution should be clarified, particularly the following points: the status of graduate and professional students in relation to residence at the University of Kentucky, cumulative grade point standing, and minimal academic requirements."



Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Carrying the campaign room-to-room in the domes, SAR Robert Duncan, a candidate for representative, and Thom Pat Juul, SC presidential candidate, passed literature under complex tower doors Tuesday night. Previously, dorm residents have been immune to door-to-door solicitation.

Kirwan, Forth Speak Against Ombudsman

Continued from Page One

the function ought to be centralized.

During discussion of Article III, "Right of Privacy," the main issue became authorization for entry and search of students' rooms.

The bill reads "a University official . . . may intrude into and search a student's residence hall room only with permission of the student or upon written authorization from an official designated by the Dean of Students for that purpose . . ."

Dr. Alvin Goldman (law) objected to the placing of such authorization in the hands of the dean of students. "I regard the Dean of Students as more invidious in his new role (under the Bill of Rights) than in the old. I don't think he can wear two hats."

Dr. Adelstein replied: "The dean of students told me he would not designate such power to anyone else unless he himself had left town." He added that under the Bill of Rights the dean's role as a disciplinarian would be reduced.

The bill's privacy regulations state that a student's academic, disciplinary and counseling records will be kept confidential unless the student consents in writing to have them revealed.

Dr. Adelstein added that information can be obtained by a subpoena, or released to "authorized University personnel" when there is a direct threat to life, safety or property.

The majority of faculty members present opposed giving dormitory advisers freshmen's grades without the students' permission.

Dr. Adelstein said the bill prohibits posting students' names and grades outside office doors and on public bulletin boards.

Pro-and anti-Kernel sentiment colored discussion of "The Right to a Free Student Press." Dr. Adelstein said the advisory committee did not want the bill to dictate what Kernel editorial policy should be.

Dr. James D. Kemp (animal science), a member of the ad-

visory committee, read what he called a "minority report." He wished to include the statement that "a student has the right to expect a newspaper that will publish news of general interest to the student body." He said the minority did not intend to restrict Kernel editorial policy.

A motion was passed to bring up the clause again for discussion when the bill is drafted into final form.

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