

Precedent For Further Interaction?

State Schools Form Cooperative Publishing House

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor

When representatives of nine Kentucky colleges and universities acted last month to establish the University Press of Kentucky (UPK), they did so with ambition, high expectations, and the realization that the unifying move had come perhaps none-too-soon.

The schools—Berea and Centre Colleges, Morehead and Murray State Universities, Kentucky State College, Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky—joined together to provide a stronger press and then reap the benefits of it.

A strong press, they believe, will encourage faculty members to engage in research and to publish their works; will provide an outlet for those already interested

in doing so; will attract competent scholars to the member schools; will up the quality of works by these scholars by engaging them in competition; and, by circulating the works throughout the region will further the schools' reputations as institutions of higher learning.

The results, then, are fairly obvious, and the benefits for all members of the universities' communities are hardly less discernible.

News Analysis

The schools involved will undoubtedly be much more attractive to scholars, for, even without the publish-or-perish motives often charged, there are those whose work is of sufficient merit to deserve publication, and although the financial return to the author is practically

non-existent, the recognition is both welcome and deserved.

For this reason, the UPK will be a valuable device in recruiting top educators to state schools, a fact that is significant to both students and administrators. Although some scholarly works reflect little of classroom interest, others—the histories by Dr. Thomas Clark, for example, or *Yesterday's People*, by Jack Weller, which has been used in both sociology and education courses—are of direct and obvious usefulness.

One of the most important virtues of the UPK, says its director, Bruce Denbo, is that the strengths of the press are multiplied by the merger, while they would have been divided had each school chosen to establish its own, individual press.

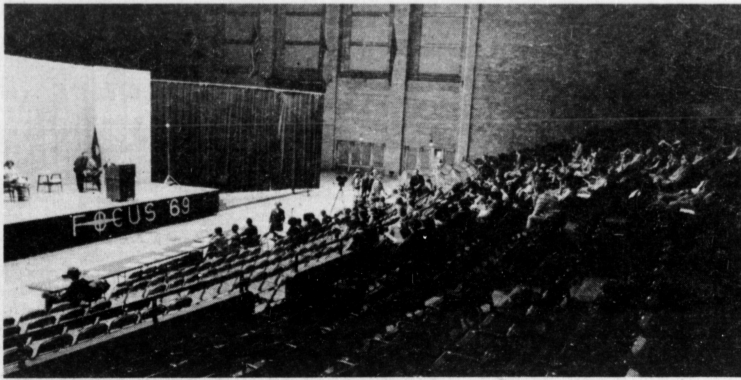
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, March 31, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 120



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Sparse Crowds Hear Speakers At Focus '69

By GORDON DAVIS And DANIEL GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writers

The second annual focus program was held Friday and Saturday and centered attention on this year's topic, "Focus on Social Morality." Featured speakers Anson Mount, William Kunstler, T. George Harris, and John Siegenthaler spoke to small but interested audiences.

FOCUS On Law

Kunstler, civil liberties attorney who has defended H. Rap Brown, Jerry Rubin and Jack Ruby, kicked off Focus '69 Friday night by admonishing the establishment for persecuting dissi-

dents who act within the law.

Speaking on this year's general topic of "Focus on Social Morality," Kunstler commented:

"The state of Kentucky, in your name, persecuted the McSurelys (antipoverty workers Alan and Margaret) under a law that had been declared unconstitutional a decade before. And yet we are still unshamed."

"Later on, Judge (Bert) Combs of the Court of Appeals said, 'I can not see how any attorney worthy of the name could in conscience persecute anyone under that law.' Nonetheless, Commonwealth's Attorney (Thomas)

a soul. The Communists can't afford to have the truth known. "But after the Communist takeover, students and police were lined against the wall next to each other and shot.

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What If They Held A Program And Nobody Came?

Cuban Describes Evils Of Communism

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The former Cuban clutched his blue-stripe shirt and moved away from the microphone. His booming voice filled the auditorium.

"They have tried to kill me five times. They told me after one speech I gave that they were going to cut my throat.

"But I am going to die for freedom."

Pedro Diaz Lanz, a chief of air force under Fidel Castro 10 years ago, paused to survey a sparse group in the Student Center Theatre Friday. The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) invited him to speak.

Diaz Lanz, who looks like Robert Vaughn, continued: "These people slaughter millions to bring about their paradise. There is no master in the world who can make me change and become one of them."

The former guerrilla in Castro's revolutionary army was talking about his experience with Communists.

"I Have Ideals . . ."

He said, "I have ideals which I will back with my life. I am against any kind of dictatorship, Communist or whatever."

He was appointed chief of air force when Castro gained control of his country in January 1959. The following summer he fled with his family and came to America.

Now he says there is no other place to go. "We are here to either live or die." He said he feared that Communism was nibbling at the heart of America. He suggested that a criminal international conspiracy to take over the world was under-

Why did Diaz Lanz leave his country? What did he find out about Communism that was so distasteful?

He explained that he had put his hands in the fire and got burned. He asked, "Do you see these hands? They helped the Communists take over Cuba."

"To Start A Protest . . ."

He paused and continued: "I learned from the Communists themselves. One time they told me that they shot a student to cause unrest and start a protest movement. They want a class struggle.

"As a member of Castro's underground force, we were taught to hate the police. But here is what I learned from the Communists themselves. We were duped and used to create disruption. I understand now

that we hated the police just as younger students are doing in America.

"This is the way Communists take over.

"The only thing I did wrong was to stand up for my beliefs. I believe in God and that I have

a soul. The Communists can't afford to have the truth known.

"But after the Communist takeover, students and police were lined against the wall next to each other and shot.

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Women Students Being Surveyed For Views On Dormitory Hours

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey which might determine the outcome of women's hours for the fall semester 1969 is being circulated among women students this week to determine their opinions on abolishment or extension of hours.

The survey is being distributed to residence halls and sorority houses. A booth also will be set up in the Chemistry-Physics building for off-campus women.

Sara O'Briant, one of the chairmen of a committee working out of Associated Women

Students (AWS), which is sponsoring the survey, said questionnaires for the survey would be tabulated and submitted to the administration as "proof that what our committee recommends is what the women of the University want."

Miss O'Briant said the questionnaires would be distributed Monday to representatives of AWS for distribution in residence halls. She also said other questionnaires would be given to members of the Panhellenic Council for sorority distribution.

She said the committee's main problem would come in polling off-campus women students' opinions. However, the polling booth in the CP building will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week.

"The objection to the last survey on women's hours was that it did not give a representative sample of off-campus women's opinions," she said. "We are hoping that a large number of off-campus women will participate in this survey." Miss O'Briant was referring to a similar survey taken by AWS last year.

According to Miss O'Briant, the survey will serve as a guide-

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NATION MOURNS IKE'S DEATH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower was borne in a soldier's coffin along America's route of heroes Sunday and President Nixon led the nation's farewell salute to a man he called "one of the giants of our time."

Eisenhower's widow, fighting to hold back tears, stood nearby as Nixon spoke in firm tones of his former boss, and recalled Eisenhower's last words:

"I have always loved my wife. I have always loved my children. I have always loved my grandchildren. I have always loved my country."

Nixon faltered but once as he spoke this final tribute:

"Each of us here will have a special memory of Dwight Eisenhower. I can see him now standing erect, straight, proud and tall

16 years ago as he took the oath of office as the 34th president of the United States.

"We salute Dwight David Eisenhower standing there in our memories. First in war, first in peace and, wherever freedom is cherished, first in the hearts of his fellow men."

Dwight D. Eisenhower's mother belonged to a pacifist religious sect and wept when he received his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

Peace was part of his heritage, and he said once while in the Army that he wanted only to see "people in my profession permanently out of a job."

University functions here, including classes, have been cancelled between 3 and 5 p.m. today in recognition of the declared day of mourning.

Press Merger An Omen For Interschool Relations?

Continued from Page One

It is here that the timeliness of the move can be seen, for it has been revealed that at least several of the eight schools which joined the already existing press at were considering beginning their own separate presses. Other states have gotten into serious problems by having small presses at each state institution.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the merger is not yet evident but will be in years to come. It is not one related to publishing, and is, at present, only symbolic. That aspect is the fact that the publishing venture taken on by the nine schools is the first joint effort to effectively unite the schools in a state where many future plans suggest the need for unified efforts on many more diverse educational fronts.

Retain Identity

Still, each institution retains its identity and a degree of publishing freedom under the constitution of the UPK.

Each of the nine schools has its own University Press Committee, the chairman of which is on a statewide editorial board of the UPK. These committees will

encourage scholarly writing by members of their respective university communities and screen manuscripts submitted before forwarding them to the UPK editorial board.

Emphasizes Quality

The UPK has placed major emphasis upon maintaining quality publications. The constitution says it "shall at all times be uncompromising in the maintenance of the highest possible editorial and publishing standards, as gauged by currently accepted levels of scholarly research and writing."

To achieve this quality, manuscripts will be assigned to anonymous experts in the field of the particular work under consideration. They then will recommend editing changes, and present their evaluation of the work. The final decision will be made by the panel comprised of representatives from all member schools.

Finances naturally play a big part in the merger, since many savings are possible. All printing will be done in facilities formerly belonging to the University of Kentucky Press on the Lexington campus, thereby reducing greatly the overhead.

Also, with the expansion and a planned, ambitious promotion program, increased sales are expected, thus increasing the financial benefits and attracting manuscripts by more and better authors.

Nationally Advertised

As a primary step in creating a new and vigorous statewide press, the staff is planning a far-ranging promotional campaign:

► First, says Murrell Boyd, the press's public relations director, brochures will be sent to Kentucky newspapers, libraries and legislators, describing the purpose and plans for the new press.

► Next, about 30,000 brochures will be sent to scholars and university administrators outside Kentucky, to familiarize them with the new publishing house.

► Finally, and most impressively, a national advertising campaign will begin in publications such as the New York Times Book Section, Saturday Review and New Republic, and specialized publications such as the Yale Review, the American Economic Review and others.

In another effort to attract top manu-

scripts, the press has offered a \$5,000 fellowship for the best work in progress in the general area of conservation significant to the Commonwealth, and several other smaller awards in other areas.

Mining Brains

"If we can attract quality scholars to the state we're helping to enrich it," says Denbo, "by contributing to our most valuable natural resource—brains."

"In the scholarly world today," he says, "there's very fierce competition for quality manuscripts. Since we are cooperating we can become more vigorous and bring prestige and distinction to the University Press of Kentucky, and thereby reflect it on all the state's institutions."

For legal reasons, the UPK had to be lodged in one of the member institutions, and has been located primarily on the UK campus, where the facilities of the already existing—and now defunct—University of Kentucky Press can be most easily utilized.

As the UPK continues to grow and prosper, it may perhaps be studied as a model of intelligent cooperation among state educational institutions, bodies greatly in need of such a model.

Survey Seeking Girls' Opinions On Dormitory Hours

Continued from Page One

line for a recommendation on women's hours to be submitted to the administration along with suggestions for a plan to implement new hours. A final committee of 15 women from both residence halls and sorority houses will make the recommendation. Miss O'Briant said that although women's hours in sorority houses are determined by the Panhellenic Council, they are generally coordinated with residence hall hours.

Miss O'Briant said the committee is "optimistic" about final approval by the administration,

recalling that approval was given several years ago for a no-hours system for junior and senior women. However, the plans for implementation of that system were left to the individual dormitories and after several attempts to find a plan for letting women into the dormitories after closing hours, the system was voted out by Keeneland Hall. The other dormitories then established the present closing hours of 1 a.m. on weekdays and 3 a.m. for junior and senior women.

"There seems to be no problem in changing the hours," Miss

O'Briant said. "The problem seems to be in coming up with a feasible plan for letting students into the dormitory. But the system cannot be changed unless women students care enough to fill out the questionnaires and let their opinions be known."

Miss O'Briant said the committee has been working with several members of the administration in trying to find a suitable plan. "We are trying to look at it from the point of view of the administration," she said.

"It would be to their benefit for many reasons to liberalize

women's hours. If we're successful at this, it might open up channels of communication between the administration and students."

She suggested several plans which the committee is considering. One is to have a night-watchman on duty to let students into the residence halls. Another is to install locks, at the approximate cost of \$300 per residence hall, which could be released with ID cards.

One contingency which Miss O'Briant mentioned was the possibility of finding a strong minority which would not want a change in hours. She said such an outcome might make it necessary to have different closing hours for dormitories, and she said in that case a change might not be implemented for another semester in order to allow wom-

en to apply for dormitories which they wanted.

Miss O'Briant said the results of the survey probably would be released April 7. She said the survey would be tabulated by a breakdown into residence hall, sorority house and off-campus opinion. It also will be broken down by different classifications.

"If our plan demands that there is money to be spent, we are prepared to go to the Board of Trustees to present our case," Miss O'Briant said. "It is to the benefit of the administration and the University itself to make a change. In doing so, it will make residence hall living more attractive for many women and help insure full capacity."

Carol Rompf is co-chairing the committee.

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ANSWER: What evidence would be necessary to convince you? Although history records that thousands of Jews, Romans, and others saw Christ die, no one actually saw Him rise from the dead. But the historical records do show that upwards of five hundred people saw Him afterward. These were men of good character who had everything to gain by keeping quiet, and only martyrdom to gain by attesting to what they knew.

But just as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, so the most convincing proof of the resurrection lies in your willingness to believe it, if it can be shown to be true. God knows who is sincere and who is not. Those who want to know can know. But don't tackle the problem out of idle curiosity or for mere intellectual satisfaction, but because it really matters to you personally. Go to God Himself, rather than depending on hearsay. Tell Him you're willing to be shown. Don't tell Him how to reveal Himself to you, but tell Him that if He does convince you of His reality, you'll give yourself to Him. Your destiny—in this world and the next—depends on it. Get a good

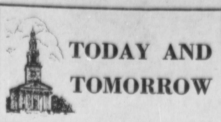
copy of the New Testament in modern English. Study it as you would a textbook, not hit or miss. God has promised to reveal Himself through His Word.

Put as much energy into your search for eternal life as you do into the quest for material and intellectual achievement. Then you'll know the answer to the question: Did the historical Jesus rise bodily from the dead; was the tomb empty that first Easter Sunday? If it's true, and you neglect to examine the evidence, you stand to lose more than you know. On the other hand, you have nothing to lose—and everything to gain—by finding out for yourself.

The whole problem revolves around the question whether Christ was God. Further evidence is presented in the free booklet, "WAS CHRIST GOD?", which you may obtain by writing to

Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N.J. 07657, DEPT. KK

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN IN
THE KERNEL EVERY DAY



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 Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 13 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Danziger-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 \$25 prize for the best story. A statement as to the place of publication should be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert S. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Focus '69 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 conjunction with Dr. Piscano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration. Hours: 8 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 may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kincaid 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 with information may contact David Aarons, 23 Manor House Drive; London, N.W. 6, England.

Rotaract, a campus service organization affiliated with the Rotary Club, will hold a meeting Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 111 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited.

The 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 31, in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

Support free enterprise and good literature, buy University Poetry \$60. on sale April 1, 2, and 3 in the Student Center.

Prior Pre-medical Society will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, in Room 463 of the Medical Center. Dr. John Laverty, a University Hospital administrator, will speak on "The Role of Officers for the coming school year will also be held."

Dr. Eugene Crawford of the Departments of Zoology and Physiology and Biophysics, will speak on "Cutaneous Gas Exchange in the Lizard," Tuesday, April 1, in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A business meeting of the SCEEC will be held Tuesday, April 1, 6:45 p.m., in the Commerce Auditorium. Following the meeting will be a lecture by Herbert Goldstein, professor in the Dept. of Special Education at Yeshiva University, who will speak on "The Regular Child: Implications for Teachers of the Retarded."

Coming Up

Prof. Joseph DeRivera, 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 309 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Psychological Dimension of Foreign Policy." The public is invited.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with: Dal Monte Sales Co.—Bus. Adm. (BS, MS) for sales representatives positions. Locations: Midwest. Citizenship.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance — Agr. Economics, Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Agr. Econ., Home Economics, Computer Science, Math, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Sociology (BS). Locations: Lexington and Eastern Kentucky. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Accounting, Agr. Bus., Gen. Educ., Mkt. Tech.).

Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Mich.—Master's degree candidates in the following areas: Philosophy, History, Psychology, Political Science, Sociology, Art Math, Biology, Physics, English, Speech, P.E. The Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention — Accounting, Art, Architecture, Bus. Adm., Office Mgt., Data Processing, Sales, Mech. E, Elec. E, Advertising, Journalism, Research, Statistics (BS). Location: Nashville, Tenn.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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AAUP Criticizes Eastern, Morehead Regents

Special To The Kernel

The Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Saturday passed two resolutions strongly criticizing recent actions by the Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State University Boards of Regents.

The AAUP "condemned" the Eastern regents for censoring student government president Steve Wilborn, who had distributed copies of an essay, "The Student As Nigger."

The AAUP said the regents' contention that the essay was obscene in no way justified either

the censure or the further ruling that Wilborn return the undistributed copies of the essay to an administrative office.

Only four members from the Eastern faculty voted against the resolution.

The second resolution, which was passed unanimously by about 60 AAUP members, called

a speaker-screening plan approved at Morehead "completely inconsistent with those principles of academic freedom which guarantee the free and rational examination of ideas and philosophies, regardless of their current popularity."

The resolution added that the guidelines' "requirement for prior approval of speakers and their topics infringes both the speaker's freedom of speech and the student's freedom to listen."

The resolution called for the regents' reconsideration of the guidelines, which in effect stated that any speaker brought to the campus by students had to be approved by the dean of students.

In addition, the sponsoring group for a speaker is required to submit a detailed explanation of the nature of the gathering and why the speaker was invited.

The Eastern resolution also included criticism of the regents there for not granting Wilborn a hearing before censoring him.

The four Eastern faculty members who opposed the resolution told a reporter their opposition essentially stemmed from the complexity of the issue and the belief that it had not been given sufficient consideration by the state AAUP group.

Priest Opposes 'Overthrow'

The Associated Press

An Episcopal bishop here has charged there is an attempt being made "to overthrow the accepted order" in his church's "ancient and honored" general convention.

The Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, bishop of the Lexington diocese, characterized the attempt as "a constitutional crisis of magnitude, brought on by hysteria, compounded by impatience . . ."

In a letter to all Episcopal bishops in this country, Bishop Moody protested a move to include, as non-voting guests, representatives of minority groups at the church's special convention this summer.

Bishop Moody, in a preamble to his letter, said the move "obviously is to 'pack' the as-

sembly and affect legislation . . ."

A special convention of the Episcopal Church will be held in August in South Bend, Ind., in preparation for the church's regular 1970 convention.

Bishop Moody said the move to invite "a large number of persons who have not been elected to the general convention" bypasses the church's constitution.

"Instead of a general convention," he wrote the bishops, "the proposal is to set up an 'estates-general,' in which membership would rest not upon free election . . . but upon that 'state of life' in which a person finds himself. . ."

Under normal circumstances, Episcopal conventions are made up of two houses—one including the bishops and the other includ-

ing four members of the clergy and four laymen elected from each diocese.

The Rev. Wayne Craig, former secretary of the Lexington diocese, said a planning committee for the coming convention had invited delegates to bring "representatives, not necessarily members of the church, from the underprivileged, minority groups and women."

Women will be seated at the 1970 regular convention, but they have not been included in conventions of the past, he said.

"If this is the way we wish to run the church," Bishop Moody wrote, "there exists in the constitution itself recourse for change."

"But under this proposal, the whim of a group in the leadership of the church is to be substituted for due constitutional process," he added.

From Occupied Zone

'Operator' Makes Unusual Call

An unusual long distance call came to The Kernel Sunday night.

The caller, who introduced himself as a student at Queens College in New York City, said he was calling to inform The Kernel that between 700 and 800 students had taken over the Dean of Students' Office and had occupied part of the building housing the office since Thursday.

The Kernel reporter taking

the call asked him what the noise was in the background on the New York end of the line. Speaking in a thick New York accent, he explained that he had many people all around him.

"I'm calling from the Dean of Students' Office. This is his phone I'm using—this call is compliments of the dean."

There were no sirens to be heard in the background. Just

the shuffling of many feet, the sounds of distant conversations, occasional laughter near the phone and the calm, confident voice of the young man holding the receiver of the dean's phone.

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Poor, Blacks Are Topics For Colloquia Speakers

Black capitalist Franklin A. Thomas will speak on "The Bedford-Stuyvestant Project" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Theatre.

Thomas, executive director of the Bedford-Stuyvestant Restoration Corporation, will be sponsored by the colloquia on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Speaking in the colloquia series at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Law College Auditorium will be Earl Johnson Jr. Presently a visiting scholar at the Center for the University of California at Berkeley, he will speak on "Legal Services to the Poor."

Thomas, executive director of the Bedford-Stuyvestant Restoration Corporation, will be sponsored by the colloquia on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty."

Other scheduled speakers in the series include Richard Boone (April 9) speaking on "Promises and Performances: OEO and the War on Poverty"; Dr. Alan Merriam (April 11) speaking on "Hunger and the Poor"; and Dr. William Crier (April 30) speaking on "Black Rage."

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.

1968 KENTUCKIAN — \$5.00
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Holy Week Services

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

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Tuesday, April 1—Holy Eucharist, 12:05 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2—Holy Eucharist

7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sacrament of Penance, 4-6 p.m.

(or by appointment)

Maundy 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.

(Breakfast following the Eucharist)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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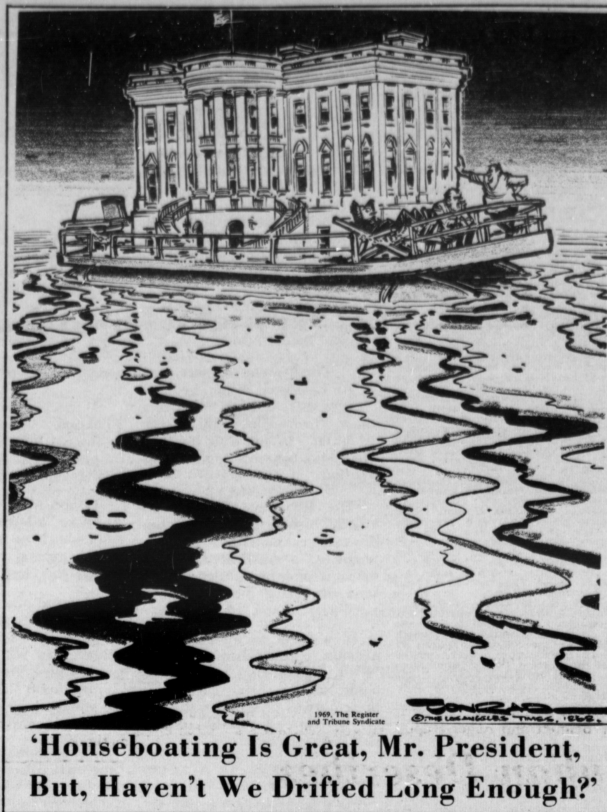
Aw, shucks, Fred Wachs really caught on to our plot to overthrow the government. In the "Communist Rules for Revolution" he paid to have printed in last Tuesday's *Kernel*, Wachs exposed all of our plans.

The first point made in these rules "(captured in Dusseldorf May, 1919, by Armed Forces)" really hit the nail on the head. This one reads "Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness." In fact the whole list shows perceptive insight into our insurrectionist plans.

But the only question remaining is—could Wachs be too late? The way we have it figured, he is. Going by the list Wachs had

printed, we feel we have only one more or possibly two to complete. The one we most likely lack is the rule reading "By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent." But this should be capable of being remedied with a single editorial.

The other rule which we question whether or not we have accomplished is the one about "always preaching true democracy but seizing power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible." We thought we had this one down pretty well too, but it looks as if YAF's "Down with the *Kernel*" button campaign may have set back our power play. Only time will tell for sure.



'Houseboating Is Great, Mr. President, But, Haven't We Drifted Long Enough?'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

SG Election

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

What are we doing? Pre-election warm-ups in Student Government are getting pretty hot. For a change, let's get up-tight about a campus happening. If it's not for the sake of that chivalrous but damned virtue called "involvement," then at least go out and vote for the safeguarding of our right to gripe. If we don't vote, then we don't have the right to gripe—and that is our innate constitutional university right." Don't sit on your individual power of the vote, but release its potency by using it. If we don't vote, then administrators can justifiably call us "apathetic adolescents," which is undoubtedly an old-fashioned and resented stigma.

Using the student power of the vote is our personal "thing." Don't let anyone stereotype you by saying because you're a Greek, we already know who you're going to vote for. Being pudgy in somebody else's hand, which is pressing you into voting with your brothers, whether frats or commies, is totally out of tune with individual power. Students need to think for themselves in this election because it could be one of the most

decisive elections this campus has had for a long time. We need to use our heads and look at all the candidates before voting. We need to talk to lots of people to find out what the real word is on each candidate. Then we can use the powerful right of our individual vote intelligently as it should be used. This way we can really "get with it" on campus and support a happening that concerns us all.

Jeannie St. Charles
A&S Freshman

Games

Player 1: I have a new game for us to play. It's called "Color Blind." The object of the game is to try and make it HOME using one of these four colors. I'll take green.

Player 2: I'll be blue.

Player 3: I'll be purple.

Player 4: That leaves me with red. Hey! Where are the directions for this game anyway?

Player 1: There are none, that's what makes it interesting, or frustrating, as the case may be.

The game begins with all tokens moving on schedule, with several spaces separating each piece. But, as the game pro-

gresses, it gets a little more Complex, as games usually do.

Player 3: Wait a minute! Blue's had too many turns—he's been around more times than I have. That's not fair! I'm getting cold waiting.

Player 4: Yeh! That's right. Purple hasn't been around the board in 25 minutes!

Player 2: The reason I move so much is because I carry more weight on this board. I don't hear the green token complaining. Where is he anyway?

Player 3: Oh, he's timing himself. He's got exactly two minutes before he can take another turn.

Player 1: I've got a direct shot at Home now. Blue, get out of the way, you're on my route!

Player 2: Hold on! I'm not on your route, I'm right. Purple's on your space—you're going the wrong way!

Player 3: I'm not on the wrong space!

It's all of you that are wrong. Blue's on Red's route, besides he missed a turn, and Red's on Green's space, but he's taking half of mine, too, which makes mine more crowded, and I just had to bump off Green and switch to the last quarter of Blue's line to get back to my original starting point in time to make it home, plus the fact

that Green has been purposely skipping one corner and won't pass Go to collect anything!

Player 4: I quit!! This game is ridiculous! Let's go back to the old standard—"Wait Ten, and Go."

Melissa Engel

Jo Wiggins
A&S Sophomores

Something Left Out

On Tuesday, March 25, you published the Communist Rules for Revolution Consisting of A and B parts. I wish to make it common knowledge that there is also a C part reading as follows:

"Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless."

Now, go back to the complete set of rules and look around you. Think about it.

Bill Roush
Education Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Communist Rules for Revolution referred to in this letter were printed as an advertisement paid for by The Lexington Herald-Leader.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled *Middle Man*, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

In the past year or so our Student Government (SG) has become a fiasco. The apathy of do-nothing reactionaries has prevented the assembly from effecting any sort of change. The overly proportionate number of radical representatives has removed any legitimate claim the assembly might have had for student representation. Ringmaster Juul, in putting his eight-ring circus through its acts, has at least provided entertainment. Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Forth, with his usual insight, once remarked, "They should charge admission (to SG meetings)."

The executive branch has been equally useless. On the rare instances when the assembly was able to come to consensus on a pressing issue, the inflexibility of the executive branch served to cancel it out.

The micronism of beneficial action that has come from SG representatives has been done outside the assembly. Miss Clarke's pass-fail program is a case in point. For SG to oppose pass-fail would be like voting against the student, yet the actual work was done independent of the collective assembly. Point: SG has let the students down because the students elected an extremely low quality slate of representatives last spring and fall.

But all is not lost. We have another chance. This April we have the opportunity to make SG something it has obviously fallen short of this year. The first step in making it effective in any way is to elect representatives who possess minimum qualifications for their jobs. Minimally a representative should have the experience to know what to do, the ability to be able to do it, and the maturity to know what not to do. Obvious examples of what a representative should not be, abound in the cases of Dexter, Issac, Hall and the Sorority Sues

of the assembly. But these people are through; they will trouble us no more. It is our concern now to see that they aren't replaced by worse losers.

How to avoid this? First, we have to look behind the campaign posters. For the good of our university we have to take the time to find out how the candidates stand on issues that vitally affect us. This can be done by reading their platforms and studying their records. If this information isn't available, and if the candidate hasn't made it available to the *Kernel*, refuse to vote for the allotted number of candidates. Don't mess over yourself and your contemporaries by electing a representative because his posters are the most professionally done.

The same criterion holds for the executive posts. Few could ask for a broader spectrum of choice of candidates. Futrell, a liberal by most books, is cast to the far right in a field balanced at the other end by the radical's radicals, Juul and Maguire. The 'compromise' candidates, Carver-liberal and Bright-conservative, hope to pick up all dissident votes. These

may not be the ideal alternatives, but it is in sharp contrast to last year's election when the only choice was whether or not to vote.

In a time of unrest for the University, the conscientious voter should be particularly attuned to the candidates' views on areas crying for action. The housing issue, student power and its limitations, minority rights and obligations and the amount of freedom for the student press should all receive high visibility. Anyone's platform can safely call for more parking facilities (as all have called for more parking facilities in recent years), but the gist of a presidential campaign this year must come from an ideology.

In the next two weeks beware of all accusations, utopian promises and obvious snow jobs. Concentrate on the issues that will affect you, and have the courage to vote as you have never voted before—sensibly.

Next week's column will give the results of my evaluation of the candidates, so if anyone cares, tune in then.

Report Suggests Dr. Pellegrino May Be New Prexy

A report that Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, former chairman of the UK Department of Medicine, is possibly being considered for the UK presidency remains unsubstantiated today. The possibility was raised in

last Friday's issue of The Lexington Herald, which reported that The New York Times had made queries in Lexington about Dr. Pellegrino in connection with the presidency. The Kernel was unable Sun-

day night to reach Dr. Pellegrino, who is now director of the medical center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island.

An effort was also made to reach George W. Griffin Jr. of

London, Ky., chairman of the presidential screening committee, but a reporter was told Griffin would be in Florida until Wednesday.

Another member of the screening committee was contacted but refused to speak, even concerning the date of the last meeting of the committee, saying, "We made an agreement that only the chairman would speak for the committee."

The agreement obviously was made because of advance stories

concerning the committee's earlier choice of Dr. Otis A. Singletary, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, who withdrew from consideration for the UK post in favor of his three-month-old job at Texas.

Dr. Pellegrino, a native of Newark, N.J., and graduate of St. John's University and New York University's College of Medicine, came to UK in 1958 and stayed until 1967, organizing the Department of Medicine and serving as its chairman.

Plans Bitch-In, Too

LPC Opposes ROTC

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

Questioning the UK ROTC system and the military establishment in general, Lexington Peace Council members agreed Sunday night to demonstrate their opposition on several fronts.

On April 4, Good Friday, the council will act as "support group" for a demonstration at the Selective Service Board on Southland Drive.

The demonstration, in conjunction with a nationwide series of protests scheduled during the Easter weekend, will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Four local clergymen initiated the program, according to council President Jay Westbrook. They are the Rev. John Bennett and Roger Hupp.

Disciples of Christ; Father Vince Pulskamp, Roman Catholic; and the Rev. Peter Scott, Unitarian.

Releases Statement

A statement released by the Peace Council said:

"This is the hour of the crucifixion of the Prince of Peace. And this is the day of the death of Martin Luther King who bore witness to Christ, and who bore witness against war and violence.

"... We voice objection to those oppressive institutions which facilitate and propagate the very militarism and hate that crucified Jesus. In particular, we bear witness against the Selective Service System as one of those institutions."

Further, the council has tentatively scheduled a "bitch-in"

on the role of the military at UK. It will be held at noon Thursday, April 10, at the Student Center patio.

Opposes ROTC

Following that, the group will solicit support for a petition against the campus ROTC system at the Student Center.

Westbrook said the petition is being organized to show campus feelings on ROTC and also to make suggested changes in the system.

Some changes could include: "non-ROTC instructors and reduced credit for some courses; placement of the department under the auspices of Arts and Sciences; and some counterbalancing measure against ROTC, such as a course in nonviolent methods."

Juul Seeks Open Hearing On Campaign Eligibility

Thom Pat Juul announced last night that he will request an open hearing before the Judicial Board Tuesday night when his hearing on eligibility for the Student Government elections will take place.

"I've always recommended open hearings on anything of concern to students," Juul said.

He speaks to invited guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at 5:30 p.m., and to members and visitors at Triangle fraternity house at 7 p.m. The 7:30 meeting of Young Republicans, at which Juul was to speak, has been cancelled due to the death of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Juul will speak at 10:30 tonight, however, to students at Blanding 3.

Cuban Describes

Communism's Evils

Continued from Page One

"Don't believe a word I say. Find out for yourselves.

Hate In The Name Of Love

"They promote hate in the name of love. They call themselves champions for peace and the poor. Many people in America are starting to talk about slavery but they don't know what it really is.

"When the Communists gain control, they will kill both Black and White. I challenge you to not believe me and find out for yourself.

"My friends, you will never be able to attain perfection in government. History has shown that power corrupts. But the forefathers of this country limited their power and assured that people would be free to assemble and speak.

"Look at Russia. The men in power own the commoner's life. The young people in Cuba don't dance Watusi, but they march and are taught to destroy and kill with their machine guns.

"In Cuba, I heard Che Guevara give an order to shoot 157 men and continue to eat his meal. I knew him first-hand. And now he is a hero in an American movie.

"There is no substitute for freedom and it is just as important as air. In pursuit of what is right, don't be duped into following a master.

"Do you want to put your hand in the fire like I did?"

"The Communists are trying to destroy America today. America is in danger!" he concluded.



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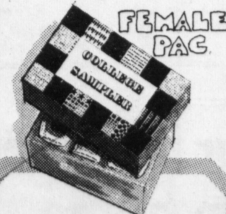
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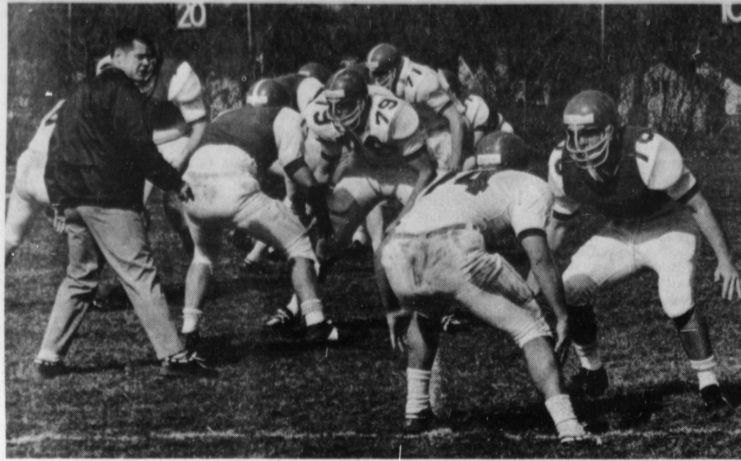
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*The Time
Of The Season*

Spring football practice finally got under way—despite the bad weather. Friday was the first good day for practice as coach John Ray and his coaching staff surveyed available personnel. Here some of the squad members go through agility drills. Ray wasted no time as he started scrimmaging in the first week of practice. Kernel Photos By Dave Herman

UK Netters Begin Play At Home

By WALTER ROYCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Dick Vimont has high hopes that his Wildcat tennis team can continue their winning pace as the home season opens this week.

The Wildcats start a busy week by taking on Toledo at the Sports Center on Monday at 2:30. At 2:30 Wednesday, Morris Harvey will be here to battle the Wildcats. Then on Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m. UK will be involved in a quadrangular meet with Tennessee, Eastern and Western. This meet will be held at the Complex Courts.

Coach Vimont has reason to be hopeful because of the showing of the UK netters on their annual southern swing. They managed to post three wins against a single defeat in battles with the boys from the land of sunshine.

Vimont's starting lineup this year is as follows:

Singles—Tommy Wade, Doug Tough, Greg Stone, Steve Imhoff, Brad Lovell, and Tom Denbow.

Doubles—Wade and Ron Hollinger, Tough and Lovell, Stone and Imhoff.



Cain's Canons

Assistant defensive coach Ron Cain gives instructions to several players during Friday's workout. There's nothing secret about the coaching either—workouts are open to the public. There are 34 lettemen returning from last year's team.

Weather, Poor Field Conditions Hurt UK

Lack Of Practice Blamed For Baseball Woes

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer
"We just haven't been able to get enough practice." Such is the

sentiment of coach Abe Shannon concerning his UK baseball team's recent southern road trip.

The Wildcat baseballers opened their season at Chattanooga on March 15, where they were defeated by the University of Chattanooga, 4-0. The remainder of the trip wasn't much more successful.

The Wildcats travelled to Atlanta where they evened their record against Oglethorpe College, 8-2. They also competed in a round-robin tournament at Statesboro, Georgia against Virginia Tech, Georgia Southern and Rutgers.

UK only managed to win two of eight games in the tourney, dumping Georgia Southern, 2-1 and Rutgers, 5-1. The team committed 26 errors in 10 games.

Bad Weather Hurts

Shannon contributes his team's poor performance mostly

to bad weather and poor field conditions.

"You can't really blame the boys," Shannon said. They haven't had much luck. We have been plagued by bad weather ever since we opened training on February 15 and simply haven't had much of an opportunity to work out."

Shannon definitely feels his club has the potential for a good season, but "This potential cannot be reached without the necessary practice." Shannon also noted that adverse weather conditions limited the Wildcats on their southern trip.

"What work we did get in early in the trip was lost. The diamond was in such bad condition at Statesboro that we couldn't practice on it for three days. Every day that you miss sets you back two."

Bad weather again hampered

Kentucky last weekend at Knoxville. UK was to meet Tennessee in single games Friday and Saturday, but the second contest was rained out.

Friday's action ended with the Vols rolling up an 8-3 win. Junior right fielder Frank Cassell said Kentucky was hitting the ball well (11 hits) but "couldn't get the hits when we needed them."

Cassell also said that the wind proved to be a problem for the infielders and outfielders.

"Several pop-ups fell in for cheap hits. This was a psychological letdown for the team."

Tennessee grabbed the lead early and after UK tied the score 2-2 in the first inning, gradually pulled away. The Vols collected 14 hits for the afternoon.

Ohr Top Hitter

Going into the Tennessee game, the club's top hitters included outfielder Jody Ohr (.500), third baseman Danny Weston (.421) pitcher-first baseman Danny Feldhaus (.300), outfielder Frank Cassell (.294) and second baseman Bill Workman (.270).

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UK Soccer Team Beats Vols, WKU

The UK soccer team opened their spring season with two wins that coach Abdelmonem Rizk was still exuberant about Sunday night.

His team met Western Kentucky University at 1 p.m. Saturday and came away with a 4-1 win.

Immediately following UK took on Southeastern Conference champion Tennessee and edged the Vols 1-0.

"I invited them (Tennessee) up here when they won the championship," said Rizk, "and I told them we would beat them." The lone goal of the game was by Jean Paul Pegeron. He also scored two goals in the earlier win.

The dual triumph was especially pleasing to Rizk because of the great task involved in playing two teams. "They did a very good job," he added.

The next game for the soccer team is April 12 here when they host Southern Illinois University.

Cincy Product Signs UK Grant

UK added another high school football player to its growing list of freshman signees.

Ken O'Leary, a halfback-safety from Indian Hill High School in Cincinnati, signed the grant-in-aid with UK Saturday.

O'Leary, 5-11, 158-pounds, was an All-City and All-Conference performer who set an Indian Hill record in yards gained by receiving during his junior year.

O'Leary toted the ball 83 times and gained 504 yards for a 6.2 average last season. He scored a total of 100 points to lead his team to a 10-0 record.

He also lettered in track three years. He ran sprints and middle distance races.

Nunn Will Speak At Basketball Fete

Gov. Louie B. Nunn will be the featured speaker at the UK basketball banquet Tuesday night.

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster will host the affair, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Adolph Rupp, who guided the Wildcats to their second consecutive title and 24th in his career here, will give remarks and introduce the varsity players.

Joe Hall, who took over as freshman coach midway through the season, will introduce members of the Kitten squad which finished with an 18-4 record.

Tickets for the banquet are \$3.75 each, and are available at the Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum.

Focus Programs Lively, But Few Attend



Continued from Page One

Ratliff did prosecute Alan and Margaret McSurely under laws as outdated as the Alien and Sedition Act of the early nineteenth century," he said.

Drawing an analogy between the McSurely case and the Rap Brown case, Kunstler said:

"Rap Brown was bound up and delivered to the system because he frightened the system. They dug up an obscure law to hang him with so they could get him out of the way. What most people don't know is that Rap had checked his carbine with the pilot of the airplane and with every police officer between New York and New Orleans. Then when he got back to New York, he was arrested for carrying a firearm across state lines while under indictment for a felony in another state.

"The examples are endless. The Interstate Rioting Act, under which eight men were indicted in Chicago, is known as the 'Carmichael Act.' It was specifically designed to get Stokely Carmichael, but now Stokely is in Guinea and they can't get to him."

In attempting to explain why society attempts to harness dissi-

dents, Kunstler noted, "There is an eternal battle between the dissidents and the establishment, which believes the world would be much better off if everyone followed its example. What they mean is that everyone should accept the world as it is and not try to change it."

"The establishment is deeply and deadly afraid of unstructured change of any sort. Therefore they are frightened to death of the Blacks, the poor, the students and any thing that threatens the established structure of their lives," Kunstler said.

"They are frightened of the First Amendment also. They say, 'We believe in the freedom of speech, up to a point.' But I doubt if Timothy Leary or H. Rap Brown could come here and speak to you tonight as I am doing. Those two gentlemen were prevented from appearing at another great state university, the University of Tennessee. I still represent respectability, because I am a white professional man. The fear-producers are denied the freedom of speech."

Kunstler said the fear was a result of a sick society. "This country is paranoic and schizophrenic. We are paranoic about change as represented by Tom Hayden, Rap Brown and Malcolm X. Last year, Rap was the big bogey man. This year the Black Panthers on the Coast have replaced him as the main fear-producer.

"We are schizophrenic in the sense that we hold up shining platitudes about the rights and privileges and freedoms that Americans are inherently entitled to, yet millions of Americans are daily denied those rights and freedoms. The sad thing is that we accept this as part of the game."

During the question and answer period, someone asked Kunstler if he thought the demand for separate black dormitories and black professors for black studies courses were justified legally and morally. Kunstler replied, "It is not only legal, it is necessary. I believe in separatism because there is not a white man on earth who in his gut does not

despise the black man, and there is not a black man who does not know it. The black man has a better chance to regain his lost testicles with a separatist movement."

In calling on all Americans to make a commitment to halt persecution, Kunstler drew a comparison from an experience he had had on seeing Michelangelo's sculpture of David:

"Of all the artists that have depicted David, Michaelangelo is the only one who captured David at the moment just before he threw the stone. It was just at that moment when he had to decide whether to throw the rock or not. If he hadn't no one would know if he had made a decision or not."

"I have the same sort of war going on in my cranium. The decision of whether to act or remain silent may destroy your world. When you go through the same private hell as David did, say to yourself, 'I will transcend myself,'" Kunstler added.

"It is not a question of courage. It is far more courageous to be a Robert Sedler and make the decision in your own community. It is a question of shame. If you overcome your shame, act and are censured for it, it will have at least been you that threw the rock."

FOCUS On Sex

Saturday morning's program focused on sex and revealed considerable agreement between the views of Playboy's public affairs manager and Georgetown College's chaplain.

Anson Mount, of Playboy, and Harold L. Wahking, Georgetown psychology professor and campus chaplain, agreed that "sex is not what makes marriage exciting. Marriage is what makes sex exciting."

Neither was referring to marriage as the "legal state."

"I am referring not to the legal state involving a court clerk, but to the warm commitment of two personalities relative to attaining a oneness of being," said Mount.

He elaborated on this point, saying, "A really loving, warm and secure relationship makes sex more enjoyable. A sudden wild sexual encounter can be exciting but it is so on a different level than with someone you care about."

Mount and Wahking also discussed the church's direction in contemporary society for a group of about 50 who attended the session in the Commerce Auditorium.

"The church is more conservative than the pastor," Mount said.

And Wahking added, "Most pastors are so afraid of the little old lady in their congregations who might stand up and say, 'I don't like what you're saying'



HAROLD WAH KING AND ANSON MOUNT

that they become impotent as prophets.

Wahking challenged church members to "tell the minister when his sermon is wasting your time and his."

Mount predicted a change in church attitude "only when the church stops being a property owner and unloads the excess baggage of beliefs and dogmas it has accumulated that is irrelevant to Christianity," noting that some progress had been made by the underground churches.

Returning the subject of sex, Mount said that moral decisions had changed from what they were a decade ago.

"It used to be 'should I go to bed with the girl I love and will marry before we tie the knot?'" Mount said. "Today the question is 'should I take advantage of the girl who really digs me and I know I can get into the sack even though I have no intention of marrying her?'"

Mount concluded that the Playboy policy of rebellion against Puritanism "may be beating a dead horse, but the magazine is a very personal expression of the Playboy staff and recent cases of strong opposition to sex education in schools has indicated the battle may not have been won."

Harris On Kunstler and Mount
"It's about time to stop confessing others' sins," T. George Harris told a small but enthusiastic audience Saturday as Focus '69's concluding speaker.

Harris, editor of Psychology Today magazine, was introduced as a friend of Focus. He participated in last year's initial Focus program and observed both sessions of this year's program. In his talk he summarized the ideas of the other three speakers and commented on the two-day program in general.

Harris began by saying that he was tired of having the younger generation praised so much. He said what was needed was less talk and more action.

"For two days we have done a good job of confessing others' sins," he said.

He commented on each of three preceding talks. "William

Kunstler said that we need to get people to transcend themselves... Anson Mount listed the sins of the older generation," Harris continued. "Our targets are getting awfully easy."

Commenting on the urban crisis, Mr. Harris asserted that Americans are living in an urban society and one that requires a radically different view of man in relation to man, and man in relation to God.

"Traditional religion grew up in a rural setting where the natural surroundings were perhaps hostile," Harris noted. "The urban environment is man's own creation and he's therefore cast in the role of creator."

Commenting on the ghetto crisis, Harris said for all that is "wrong" with the Vietnam war, it may have "saved" Blacks because the money spent on the war might have been used to "air condition" the ghettos and permanently "imprison" Blacks there.

Commenting on student power, Harris claimed more imaginative social action was needed on the part of students.

"Most experimentalism is coming from the top," he said. "When it comes from students, then responsible action occurs."



T. GEORGE HARRIS



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

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Lack Of Funds Closes Down

Un-American Activities Committee

Special To The Kernel
After a year of existence, the Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities (KCUA) is shutting down operations due to lack of funds.

The committee, created in the closing days of last year's legislative session, was not provided funds by the General Assembly. Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced he would finance it through his contingency fund.

After giving the committee four grants from his \$1 million contingency fund, Nunn has decided to withdraw his financial support from the KCUA.

One factor reportedly influencing Nunn's decision is a reluctance by various state officials to pursue requested KCUA

investigations on several college campuses because they might jeopardize the search for the new UK president, the possible UK-University of Louisville merger and support for education in general.

Another factor believed to be behind the governor's decision is a fear that civil disorders may erupt in the summer, causing a drain on state finances. If disorders occur, the state bears the expense of calling up the National Guard.

Lawrence Forgy, state budget director, said he does not foresee a change in Gov. Nunn's position during this fiscal year, which ends June 30, or next year. He said, however, that the decision to

withdraw financial support did not reflect dissatisfaction with the committee on the governor's part.

At this time it is not known how long the committee will remain inactive. Unless the committee finds some unexpected additional funds it may hold no further hearings until after the 1970 legislative session, according to Rep. Lloyd Clapp, the KCUA vice chairman.

Since the committee was formed it has conducted hearings in Frankfort focusing on civil disorders at Louisville and two sets of hearings focusing on the activities of the Appalachian Volunteers at Pikeville.

Site Chosen For NKSC

A Campbell County site for the proposed Northern Kentucky State College was announced Saturday.

An engineering firm from Cleveland, O., Robert Heller Associates, Inc., chose the 250-acre rural site near Cold Springs, Ky., and between U.S. 27 and two planned interstate highways, I-471 and I-275.

Nigerian-Biafran Petition Gets 3000 Signatures Here

By RICK FALKNOR
Kernel Staff Writer

The members of the Nigerian-Biafran Concern Committee have collected nearly three thousand signatures on a petition circulated at UK.

The petition asks the United States government to use its influence to end the food blockades and to bring about an arms embargo and peace negotiations in the Nigerian-Biafran civil war.

The committee is planning to send copies of the petition to Sen. Marlow Cook; to the President's adviser on the Nigerian-Biafran civil war; and to the secretary of state. The Louisville Xerox Co. donated the three copies of the 151-page petition.

The UK Concern Committee has also received support at Midway, Marietta and Catherine Spalding Colleges and Morehead State University.

Some Lexington, Louisville and Owensboro high schools are also collecting money to send to UNICEF to help relieve the reported starvation in Nigeria and Biafra.

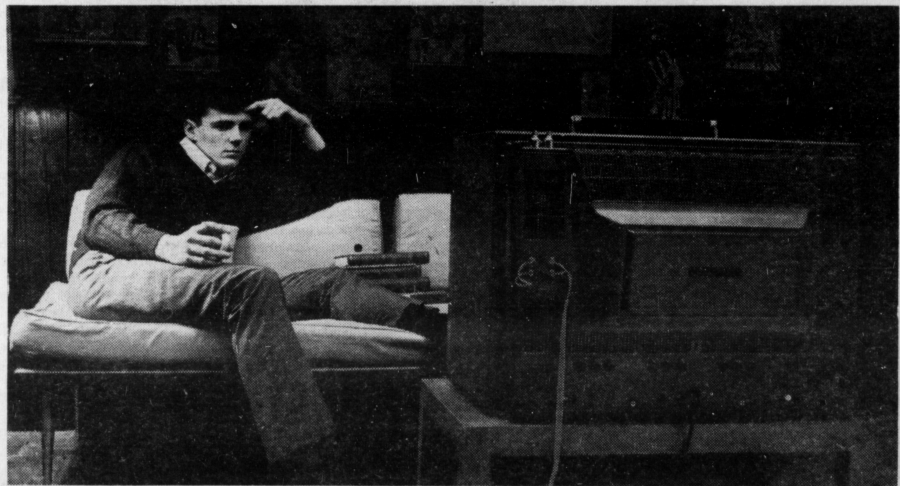
The committee reported that the Lexington Area Religious Council has been working with the community to win support for the petition.



Candle Dance

The Indonesian "Candle Dance" was one of a number of features at the annual Cosmopolitan Club show Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The affair was held in the Agriculture auditorium. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Steve says advertising raises prices.



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SCUBA DIVING CLASS

The YMCA is offering a Snorkle and Scuba diving course beginning April 11 and ending May 24. The class will meet from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday nights and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Saturday nights during the month of April. In May it will meet only on Saturdays.

The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society.... The course is open to both men and women of all ages. Those who qualify will become certified divers.

CONTACT THE "Y" FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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