

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, April 18, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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A&S Will Study ROTC Changes

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Arts and Sciences Council heard and accepted for study a proposal from the Lexington Peace Council and Students for a Democratic Society Thursday morning that would radically change the structure of the ROTC program at UK.

Prepared jointly by the two groups, the proposal challenges the relevance of ROTC on the grounds that it threatens the autonomy of the University and does not allow sufficient latitude for critical dialogue on salient topics.

The text of the proposal is as follows:

"As citizens of these United States, whose government is proposed in the form of a democracy, we maintain that a requisite condition for a democratic government is a base grounded in an educated constituency.

"And, if the University institution is to fulfill its obligation in the promotion of the intellectual growth of its supporting community, it requires an autonomous environment. We find ourselves, however, in the unique position of supporting a situation which infringes upon that very autonomy and integrity. This unhealthy situation is founded in the presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program on this campus.

"Although we believe that the most practical, logical and complete cure to this situation would be the complete removal of ROTC from the University's rolls, we recognize the rights of others who might desire to participate in such a program.

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Road Runner, the Kappa Delta entry in the LKD Turtle Derby, walked away with the honors yesterday as he (she?) finished with the fastest time. Wenni LaLiberte, the turtle's trainer, explained Road Runner's success: "He showed more spunk this afternoon than since we got him." Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Ready,
Set . . .

AAUP Requests Partial Revision Of Student Code

By DARRELL RICE
Editorial Page Editor

The eight-member Executive Committee of the UK American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter today called for a revision of two parts of the Student Code in response to the suspensions of five students who were arrested on narcotics charges last Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, chairman of the executive committee, said the recommendations for revising the code will be submitted to Dr. James Ogletree, chairman of the University Senate Council, for the senate to act on at its scheduled April 24 meeting.

The executive committee met in special session Thursday night to draw up its request for the revisions in the wake of Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth's suspension Monday of the students.

The request reads as follows:

"The executive committee requests the senate council to place on the agenda of the senate meeting of April 24 the consideration of the revision of the Student Code, specifically the next-to-last paragraph of Title II, part C and the fourth paragraph of Title II, part B, Section C. We are hopeful that the council will propose or will provide an opportunity for others to propose the following revision of the (first) paragraph:

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'How' Is The Big Question In UK-UL Merger

There are no "ifs" about it—the University of Louisville will be a state school by July 1, 1970. But the "how" is another matter.

Action by the 1966 General Assembly assured that UL would be maintained as a state educational institution no later than July 1, 1970. And UL will be considered a state school by the Council on Public Higher Education for budgetary purposes by this July 1.

But the legislature also directed UL and the University of Kentucky to "develop proposed legislation providing for closer affiliation" of the two schools for the 1970 legislative session—and that's where the sticky question of "how" comes in.

The two stories on this page dealing with the UK-UL merger as well as the related stories on pages four and five are being published simultaneously by the Kernel and the University of Louisville Cardinal. The articles were prepared jointly by Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Nick DeMartino, Cardinal Managing Editor Tom Lyons, Kernel Managing Editor Guy Mendes III and Kernel Assistant Managing Editor Dana Ewell.

For almost three weeks, committees from the Boards of Trustees of both UL and UK have been meeting behind closed doors to determine their position on that "how" part of the legislature's directive.

Negotiating committees appointed March 25 from both schools' boards will meet today in Louisville for the third time to investigate the details of a plan that would unite Kentucky's two largest educational institutions into "sister schools." One university, one chancellor and one board of trustees would form a governing superstructure for two distinct campuses, each with a president, an administration, a faculty and a student body. (The original plan named the top man president, but the designation has since been changed to keep the current nomenclature.)

This merger proposal, which has been officially backed by both universities, was patterned after the so-called Plan Five of a professional consultant's report on UL state affiliation made in 1967. That report was commissioned by an eight-man citizens' group—a committee headed by former Courier-Journal and Times general manager Lisle Baker.

The Baker Committee was appointed in September of 1966 by former UK President John Oswald and former UL President Philip Davidson to help solve the educational problems of both the University of Louisville and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

UL's plight at that time was clear indeed—the costs of maintaining quality education far exceeded the revenue available through traditional sources. Local government, which had supported UL for many years, could not afford the soaring price tag that came with good educa-

tion. Certainly tuition, which had already reached a prohibitive level, provided insufficient funds.

The state as well began realizing that it was not fulfilling its responsibility to educate the massive college-age population of Jefferson County.

Taxpayers in the county pay a disproportionate percentage of the money which supports the state colleges. Yet county students must either go to school across the state, pay tuition at UL (which was more than \$700 higher than the UK rate), or—as was the unfortunate case many times—do without education.

The state further realized that in order to establish a facility in Jefferson County the quality of UL, they would have to invest a tremendous amount in capital funds.

The obvious solution to both problems was some sort of financial arrangement between UL and the state which would lower tuition, allow for expansion, and would provide a nearby institution for more Jefferson County students.

Just as important was the maintenance of UL's particular identity. And the crucial problem of the coordination of post-graduate study in the state would have to be resolved.

Plan Five sought to handle all these problems. But the wording of the law does not specifically instruct UL and UK to investigate merger. Rather, it says "closer affiliation." Compliance with the law, then, is possible in several other ways.

Most alternate plans would establish UL as an independent state school; variations would set different degrees of coordination with UK, the Council on Public Higher Education, and the other state schools.

But no matter what plan might appeal to the committee members, the boards of both schools are firmly

committed to the Plan Five concept—at least until they find it unworkable or unattainable. Meanwhile, the deadlines for action are fast approaching.

UL must submit a budget to the Council on Public Higher Education sometime after July 1 to cover the 1970-72 biennium. Administrative officials say they are shooting for an October target date. The Council's approved budget must go to the governor by about Nov. 15. And the legislature convenes Jan. 1, 1970. As a result the trustee committees are hustling to gather data for the first stage of their decision: Do UL and UK still agree that the Plan Five-type merger is the best arrangement for all parties concerned? UL President Woodrow Strickler estimates that the negotiating committee that is meeting today will probably reach a consensus to send to the two full boards in about a month.

The subcommittees of the joint UL-UK board negotiating committees indicate the nature of the problems that must be faced before merger.

Finances—the motivation for most interest by the two university populations—will indeed affect every aspect of the proceedings. This sub-committee will be reporting as soon as possible.

Of the four financial areas—tuition, salaries, administrative costs, and long-term debts—the first two are the most knotty and most widespread in their effect.

If UL and UK are to become one institution, faculty salaries must be equalized. Currently the average UK salary is about \$1,000 higher than a coordinate salary at UL. While everyone agrees that professors at the same rank with the same qualifications should get the same pay, an equitable resolution of the details is considerably more difficult to agree upon.

The tuition problem is even more sizable. Currently

Continued on Page 5

Merger Opinions Divided At UK

Ask it about the proposed merger with the University of Louisville and the collective UK will reflect for a second and then issue forth with platitudinous statements, circumlocutions, vague opinions and plain old gut-level reactions.

Then it will turn right around and apologize for its lack of enlightenment on the subject.

The fact is, the UK campus knows very little about the proposed merger, and individuals among the faculty, student body and administration will readily admit it.

While merger and affiliation talk have been floating around some parts of the UK campus for almost three years now, it has just recently come into prominence at Lexington.

There was a brief flurry of speculation last year following the state legislature's passage of House Resolution 91, which called for UL to affiliate itself with the state system of higher education by July, 1970, and to explore the possibility of closer ties with UK. But shortly after that, UK's multitudes found themselves with an even more pressing problem—the lack of a president.

What opinions there are seem divided into two camps, a minority which believes that UK stands to gain little from the merger and a majority which believes that that is unimportant, saying "What's good for the state is good for UK."

Dr. James Ogletree, chairman of UK's University Senate which is composed of almost 200 tenured professors, said the Senate Council, "in its present level of understanding, favors Plan Five as a step toward the development of the state's higher education system." The council is the nine-member executive body of the senate.

Many of those top-ranking administrators and faculty who have given thought to the issues involved transcend Plan Five and envision a master plan for the whole state system of higher education. This is not to say they have overlooked the difficulties involved in the proposed Plan Five merger, such as equalization of faculty salaries and tuition, avoidance of unnecessary curriculum duplication and the loss of funds from

Continued on Page 5

PRISMATIC HIGHWAY
Iowa has its cubism too in the lame afternoons & also girl hitchhikers with mushroom bags
Ave Maria (burmashave style)
Hail Mary
Full of
etc.
Visit St. Lucy's
the glistening highway shrine reminds me of the Body and Mennonites who rescued us from the ashan starving and shivering in Davenport

hot floods all across the state in the spring
What Cheer, indeed? childjourneys
rusty nails in Iowa's sandy soil
a warning
White Man, go home because of the blues and floods
1000 night trains congregated in the arrangement of Des Moines
a kind of bop mechanical rodeo dismal roads leading nowhere except out to pinwheels, broken kalaidoscopes
Bruce Rogers

IN VIOLET TEXTURED WATER

In violet textured water Orphee floating floating, while her voice sings and he answers, disembodied.
— Memory of her seeing me, with pleasure in her eyes and pain of wanting and of daring not to want,
Poor fool, floating with no body mourning, as he travels to the island to become the voice, the maker
— of arms so lightly stroked and burning deep inside

my flesh, of fire carressed and by carresses raging wild.
Here is his head, you lyric darkness, singing of your deaths for his, crying for his life, rough god, in vain.
He goes fast, seeming slow time slowing eager limbs while up ahead a light—
— try once more to reach the light but too late for he must look back to see but must not turn, his life and art pull on — and gone the gift of the lyre.
Ralph Charles Brown

JESSIE
Her voice wandered as a sage, so sure of its inner self; while
in passion desiring the absence of encumbrance—
Brimful and lucid Soft, sweet as baby-cheeks, red-melon.
So that Even the self-appointed judge of all merit stopped short—
Listening.
Rick Rose

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NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

'Rivals'
The University Theatre Arts Department presents "The Rivals," opening Friday night April 18, and continuing through performance dates April 19, 25, 26 and 27.
Reservations can be made by calling extension 2929.

THE BODY
The body is the least common denominator and the most common impersonator of existence
Rick Rose

Farewell Film Fails To Match Cream Quality

Editor's note: The Cream farewell film is currently touring the United States.

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

In the spoken introduction to the film of Cream's farewell performance, the narrator makes the statement that "only the deaf don't appreciate them." Fortunately for the blind, appreciation of the Cream does not require the ability to see.

Fortunately for Cream fans who go see this flick, too. It would be hard for anyone watching the film to learn to love Cream on sight alone. The music is great (although the amplification in a theater may not be), but the photographic technique is poor.

After doing "Sunshine of Your Love" under what must have been full houselights, Cream wails into "White Room," and the photog begins to groove. Effective, if cheap, spastic zoom effects brighten up the screen.

During "Politician," close-up images of Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker are dramatically superimposed. During "Crossroads," director Tony Palmer has made a sorry attempt at inserting still photos of the performers. Back stage, Eric Clapton provides stoned answers to straight questions from an interviewer seeking a guitar lesson for all the kiddies out there in the audience.

"Sitting on Top of the World" is played through a filter of light-show effects, dull at first. "Spoonful" comes on sounding like the best song in the show, but is interrupted by the narrator's rap ("... rock music—it may be that this is the art of tomorrow"). And then the light-show visuals

pick up with the rest of the song, and improve as the song peaks.

These psychedelic images save the film from becoming a monotonous sequence of songs by super stars. "Spoonful" ends with a moving cut to Baker's cymbals, becoming still. There Ginger raps about playing drums, and—cut to the stage where he is playing the drum solo in "Toad." The interspersed extreme close-ups and slow motion effects makes this an excellent study of the dying drummer.

The flick comes to a quick, unexpected end after only an hour and 20 minutes with "I'm So Glad." The audience at Albert Hall in London erupted in applause and cheers before the group finished the song. Grasping the significance that Cream is no more, audiences watching the movie will join in.

True Cream devotees will be glad they came to catch this celluloid bit of memorabilia, but students of 'contemporary' filmmaking will probably be disgusted. It's too bad the visual part doesn't match up to the Cream's sound.

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Educators Blame Unrest On 'Minute Group'

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Ecuadorian Ambassador to the United States, Carlos Mantilla-Ortega was on campus Thursday to deliver the keynote speech for Latin American Week at UK.

Ambassador Mantilla-Ortega described some of the changes which have occurred in Latin America in the past few years to approximately 45 students and faculty members who attended the speech at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Mantilla-Ortega said that in the past few years many of the Latin American countries have been "trying with little success to experiment with democracy." But he said they have mostly failed to establish the governments permanently because of

such factors as the lack of education found in the countries, the low-incomes and such problems as sanitation.

"People expect prompt and radical changes," he said. "Around one half of the countries are now ruled by dictatorships but all 20 republics are trying to find solutions for their urgent problems. However, no one from outside can find these solutions for them. A solution which might be good for one could be fatal to another. They are each separate entities."

Mantilla-Ortega mentioned that the illiteracy rate in Ecuador is around 35 percent and that many children are refused admittance because schools are overcrowded.

The ambassador said, however, that these and other problems must be dealt with effectively in the immediate future. "The impatient generation (referring to the Ecuadorian youth) are exerting tragic and frightening pressures. Solutions must be found immediately."

He also discussed the Alliance for Progress and mentioned that President Nixon had indicated that "the U.S. is ready to meet with Latin American countries to revise the outdated principles of the Alliance."

But he also said what Ecuador really needs is more trade rather than aid from the U.S. "We really need both trade and aid, but they should not be conflicting objectives."

Ecuadorian Opens Latin America Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The heads of 21 of the nation's top colleges Thursday blamed "a minute group of destroyers who have abandoned hope in today's society" for recent outbursts of campus violence.

The American Council on Education disclosed that the educators, along with several trustees and foundation officers, met secretly in Chicago over the Easter weekend and drew up a denunciation of campus demonstrators which has been published.

A council spokesman said the 1,400-word paper, titled "A Declaration on Campus Unrest," will be distributed to its 1,538 member colleges.

The paper refers to the campus demonstrations as "spectacular events precipitated by . . . extremists" which it says should not be permitted to obscure the accomplishments of students, faculty and administrators "who have serious interest in constructive changes in society and in the university."

The spokesman said the au-

thors of the document include council president Logan Wilson; Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey; University of Pittsburgh chancellor Wesley Povar; Chancellor Roger W. Heys of the University of California, Berkeley; Carnegie Corporation president Alan Pifer; and trustee Edmund A. Stephen of the University of Notre Dame.

The report, emphasizing that most American campuses have remained peaceful, declares:

"On the undisturbed campuses and among the majority of orderly students, however, there are widely shared discontents which extremists are at times able to manipulate to destructive ends."

"Moreover, even in the absence of violence there has developed among some of the young a cult of irrationality and incivility which severely strains attempts to maintain sensible and decent human communication."

"Within this cult there is a minute group of destroyers who have abandoned hope in today's society, in today's university, and


in the processes of orderly discussion and negotiation to secure significant change."

The paper says less restive students and faculty members are "moving to deal with the cult's destructive tactics."

It states further that disruption and violence have no place on campus and that the academic community must deal promptly and directly with disruptions.

The paper recognizes "the right of and even the necessity for constructive dissent" but says violence will not be tolerated.

Though it says violations of law must be dealt with by police, the paper emphasizes universities must attempt to deal with demonstrations before they reach a stage of requiring police action.



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

All student organizations must return completed applications for registration for the 1969-70 academic year to Room 206 in the Administration Building before April 21.

Applications for Dillard House are available at 270 South Limestone and 412 Rose Street.

The Theatre Arts Department production of *The Rivals*, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century comedy, will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Prestonsburg Community College. The winner of competition in a variety of events will receive the "Brown Jug Mountain Dew Award."

A graduate student's Happy Hour will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Adam's Restaurant, 683 S. Broadway.

Tomorrow

Charles Hodges and Marilyn Schraeder will present a student piano recital Saturday, April 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Ag Science Auditorium. Admission is free.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will present a lecture by Noel D. Bryan-Jones entitled "The Light By Which We See," Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 606 East Main Street.

Coming Up

A Hillel brunch will be held Sunday, April 20, 12-2 p.m., at the Kolonaea House. This will be the last meeting of the year, and elections will be held for next semester.

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Wm. Harry Clarke, will be in concert Sunday, April 20, 8 p.m., at the Student Center Theatre. The concert is free.

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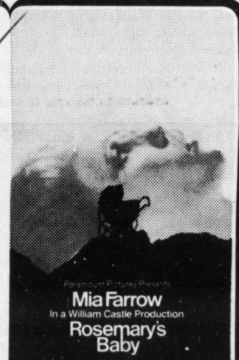
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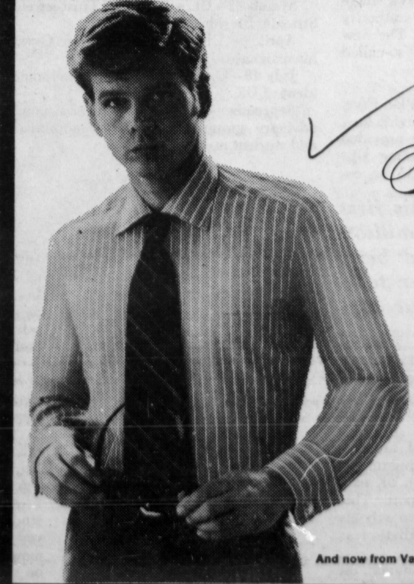


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A Timetable: Steps Toward Closer Affiliation

More than four years of formal planning and negotiations will be behind the University of Louisville when it becomes a full-fledged state institution in July, 1970.

While the most surgical phase of the operation is just beginning—the determination of the form of the UK-UL affiliation—certainly those efforts could never be successful without some careful groundwork by all the parties involved.

The following timetable provides a brief outline of the major actions that have molded the current status of UL, and will certainly affect the future of all public institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth.

1965

The Federal Higher Education Act required states to designate a commission to distribute funds to colleges under its jurisdiction and to undertake a survey of higher education.

Spring—Kentucky's commission reported to the legislature that Jefferson County, which would produce an estimated 20,000 college students by 1968, must have a state institution. They concluded that the General Assembly should "inure" the University of Louisville to become that institution. (Among the other recommendations of this important commission was the reorganization of a Council on Public Higher Education.)

1966

Spring—The General Assembly adopted a resolution which called for UL and UK to present a joint proposal to the 1966 legislature concerning the status of UL as a state institution. They also approved all other recommendations of the commission.

Sept. 1—Presidents John Oswald of UK and Philip Davidson of UL appointed a committee to investigate and recommend relationship of UL to Kentucky's system of public higher education, headed by Little Baker, general manager of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. The group—known as the Baker Committee—was composed of eight business and civic leaders, four from Louisville and four from the rest of the state.

1967

March—The Baker Committee received a confidential report prepared at the request by the professional consulting firm of Heald, Hobson and Associates. The report outlined the background and needs and listed six alternatives for the future of the University of Louisville.

UL would remain a private institution.
UL would become a state-related institution, receiving \$5 million the first year. The state would have jurisdiction over that percentage of the budget which it contributes, a similar percentage of the Board of Trustees would be chosen by the Governor.

UL would become a full state school with independent status in the system, much like the regional universities.

UL would become a full state school, but would have a Board of Trustees in common with UK. Each school would have its own internal administration.

UL would merge with UK into one university with two distinct campuses. A chancellor and a single Board of Trustees would provide the highest authority over presidents for each unit of the institution. The new university would be renamed. (This is the so-called Plan Five.)

UL would become a branch of UK.
Heald, Hobson recommended adoption of Plan Five. They said that the state's responsibility to provide low-cost education in Jefferson County could be provided in this merger proposal without subordinating UL. Furthermore, future graduate programs could be co-

Gov. Louie Nunn submitted his first budget, which included \$6.2 million for UL. Those at UL who had been working on the budget had been talking in figures as high as about \$20 million.

October—The one institution. It would place the two institutions in equal positions, while maintaining the identity of each campus. The plan also placed the community college system under the aegis of the over-all Board and chancellor.

August—A meeting of the two Boards of Trustees at Spindler Research Institute near Lexington resulted in UL's determination to cooperate with UK in a legislative program for increased state support. This marked the first real commitment of the two schools to cooperate. The implication was closer affiliation as indicated in the Heald, Hobson report.

Fall—A straw vote was taken in the Council on Public Higher Education on the feasibility of Plan Five.

Only UK's President Oswald and Little Baker out of 15 members were in favor of the plan.
November—The report of the Little Baker Committee recommending Heald, Hobson's Plan Five with minor differences was made to the two presidents.
December—The UL Trustees accepted the Baker report "in principle."

1968

Jan. 1—The State Legislature convened.
Mid-January—The UK Trustees accepted the Baker Report.

Jan. 17—A joint meeting of the two Boards' committees for affiliation negotiations met and decided that UK would introduce legislation that would merge UK and UL (including the community college system).

Feb. 1—Woodrow Strickler was appointed Acting President to succeed President Davidson.
Feb. 8—House Bill 133 passed both houses of the Legislature. The bill adopted the reforms in "medical and dental" aid in the law governing state support to UL. This meant that the state could grant aid to UL for any purpose, rather than for just medical and dental education.

Late February—Gov. Louie Nunn submitted his first budget, which included \$6.2 million for UL. Those at UL who had been working on the budget had been talking in figures as high as about \$20 million—that included a considerable tuition decrease, building and development costs, and the immediate phase-out of nonresidents which came from Louisville and Jefferson County. The \$6.2 million figure continued the \$2 million support of the medical and dental programs and added \$4 million for tuition reduction. While it was a 200 percent decrease, it left UL in a tight position. Tuition was decreased for the fall to \$1,025 per year for Kentucky residents from the previous \$1,200 (which had applied only to Jefferson County residents). The proposed plan to reduce costs to \$800 a year had to be dropped. This was not done because of additional money was available for the inevitable increase in operational costs.

Feb. 29—After extensive exploration of the General Assembly by Dr. Dee Akers, UL's legislative specialist, the UL Board of Trustees decided that the chances of passing the merger legislation proposed by UK were poor. Opposition came both from legislators in Jefferson County who didn't wish to see UL "swallowed up" by UK, and by legislators who held strong negative to the regional universities which feared the creation of a giant UK-UL unit.

The Board further determined that UL must secure some sort of legislation to provide for its future during this session, since the legislature would not meet again until 1970. After a future weekend of drafting and redrafting by the administrative staff, a proposal was finalized. The board backed it pending support from the Governor and agreement by UK that it was "a step in the right direction." The letter was received. UK withheld support until its executive committee could meet. Meanwhile, the proposal was submitted as House Resolution 11, since the end of the session was near.

Mar. 13—The resolution unanimously passed both houses. The three features of the resolution were:
1. UL "shall be maintained as a state institution with such incomes, buildings and equipment as will enable it to continue to do work such as it now does" not later than July 1, 1970.
2. UL shall be considered a state institution as of July 1, 1968, "for purposes of participation in the work of the Council on Public Higher Education and the submission of budget requests therefor."
3. The Boards of Trustees of UL and UK shall "develop proposed legislation providing for closer affiliation" if the two schools for presentation not later than its next session (1970).

March 21—UL's Board of Trustees elected Woodrow Strickler President.
April 2—UK's President John Oswald announced his resignation, effective Sept. 1.
July 19—Dr. A. D. Kirwan was named Acting President of UK.

September—President Strickler appointed an internal advisory group composed of administration, faculty and student members.

Students, faculty, and administrators at the University of Louisville are in rare communion on the issue of state affiliation—no one is sure of why much. Aside from the administrative elite and those students and faculty sitting on key committees, only a trickle of hard information and announcements has been available. Nobody seems terribly concerned, however.

The important aspect for students is the probability of lower tuition. Several student leaders said they felt that the tuition scale would be what their fellow students first looked for in any major reorganization.

This opinion was shared by all student leaders talked to—including former Student Senate president, Ernie Allen (Law '70), and vice president Dick Bahner (AMS '69).

Among the faculty, as is also the case with most students, the whole issue of state affiliation is subordinated to "coffee shop" discussions, in favor of much more topical matters. The current issue among many on the faculty is their pay scale for the upcoming academic year.

November—UK Trustees decided that they wanted to have a joint meeting with the UL-UK Boards of Trustees.
December—UL concurs at its Trustees' meeting. President Strickler appoints a five-man negotiating committee from the Board of Trustees.

1969

March 21—The first joint meeting of the two Boards of Trustees was held in Louisville. Announcements were made to the press about the sub-committees that would deal with specific problems. The Governor, who is chairman of UK's Board, attended the meeting.

'How' Is The Big Question In UK-UL Merger

Continued from Page One
A Kentucky resident pays \$1,025 in tuition at UL, he would pay \$200 at UK. The two figures would be brought into line at some point, yet UK students would walk at a tuition like or under to let UL into the system. UL students hardly would like to pay more money to attend what is billed as a merged institution. To lower tuition at UL to \$200 would create a tremendous burden of enrollment which the school just could not yet handle. Probably the tuition equalization will be somewhere between the two extremes. (Compared to most states, Kentucky has very low tuition rates. Neighboring Tennessee charges \$100 each quarter, or \$450 a year.)

The Council on Public Higher Education is a young, comparatively weak body. But it has great potential power. At least it currently can veto budget items before they reach the Governor.
Gov. Louie B. Nunn is committed to some sort of state support for UL and he was present at the

Under the new set-up, each campus' president would work with the same "superboard." Some say this would be difficult. Problems in the legal constitution and the customary procedure are also important.

Two major subcommittees indicate concern for the legal realities of discussing any proposition in this state: a political committee will establish a liaison with the governor and the General Assembly. And another will seek coordination with the Council on Public Higher Education (Other subcommittees have been established)

Nobody would dare try to second-guess a politician. But political realities will compose the bulk of the second stage of the negotiating committee's work.

For even if the UK-UL Trustees unanimously agree upon merger, they will have to judge exactly what the various powers of the state might agree upon.

In order to handle the deluge of new students, a graduated scale of tuition reductions might be announced, to be completed at some arbitrary date—say, in five years. Another element will be the phasing of the city-county support of \$25 million to UL that will inevitably be requested.

The composition of the board of trustees will be another major problem. As the ultimate policy-making body, the trustees must be responsive to the campus.

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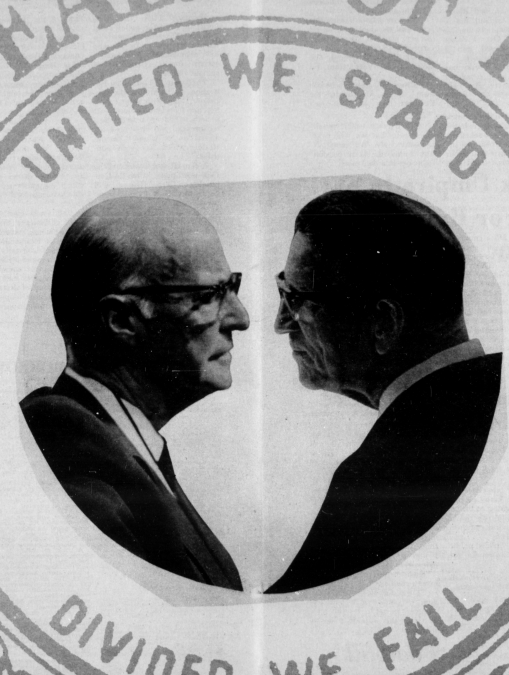
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Merger Opinions Divided At UK

Continued from Page One
The not-exactly-massive state budget for higher education.

"Frankly, I'm scared to death," said one high UK administrator about the latter.
"But it doesn't necessarily follow that if UK gains, UK will lose," he added.

While he claimed the merger plans "center around deep concern for UK's financial status, UK student Bruce Bowen (chairman of the graduate Judicial Board) cautioned that the merger "should be attended with as little damage as possible to UK, because any merger could be dangerous to a university which, as he put it, is precariously on its way up."

What with the \$770 difference in the last-year tuition at the two schools, it's apparent that one rate cannot be altered to match the other in a short time span without dire financial consequences. A graduated scale has been suggested by some, and it like any other plan, will probably necessitate some increase in UK's tuition.

For UK Trustees polled opposed a tuition increase of any kind.
UK faculty members questioned about the salary equalization of the two schools agreed that such a step is necessary but had few suggestions on how to implement it.

One high-ranking professor cited the need for some sort of system to determine whether professional categories at the two institutions are comparable.
A problem which would probably involve close cooperation between similar departments at both schools would be that of curricula aims, especially at the

graduate level, to avoid wasteful duplication of special programs, which are necessary but very expensive and geared to serving only a small number of students at other schools.

Dean William Matthews of UK's College of Law foresaw no problems arising from proposed merger, as far as his college is concerned.

UK's and UL's law schools are about equal in size and their instructional programs are basically similar. Dean Matthews said. "There is no indication that the two schools would be consolidated, but it does, through long-range planning, a coordination of new programs in which some areas of graduate work might be based at one school or the other."

Although administrators of several other UK professional colleges echoed Dean Matthews' views on long-range coordination, one top dean did say he would eliminate the duplication that now exists if he were starting from scratch to build two universities at the same distance separating UK and UL.

As for the structure of a state-maintained, with UL, Dick Pozzato, a member of UK's chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), fears that a single board for the two schools would just place the administrative decisions even further from the students and faculty than it is now.

"It's a step in the opposite direction of self-determination," Pozzato said.
Tim Futrell, newly elected president of UK's Student Government and by right of office student member of the Board of Trustees, sees Plan Five as a step toward a comprehensive master plan for Kentucky with more power being given to the Council on Public Higher Education.

"As it is now," Futrell said, "decisions involving higher education too often are made by the legislature." At least one member of UK's Senate also envisions such a master plan, but said a very powerful council

"... a single board for the two schools would just place the administrative decisions even further from the students and faculty than it is now,"

could be just as destructive as it could be constructive, depending upon its composition.

And Pozzato warned that with a centralized master plan, "one person can really screw it up, like Reagan." Students, faculty and administrators. If the solutions to the problems which are giving them trouble, solutions which they feel must be found for the sake of higher education in the Commonwealth.

As Sara O'Brian, president of UK's Associated Women Students put it, "I can see the ultimate goal in the merger and I hope it can be achieved, but I'm not sure I want to be around here if it can be achieved, but I'm not sure I want to be around to see all the problems that will arise in the first few years."

Reaction At UL Is Limited

Administrators were consistently hesitant to follow. They fall into two groups: those who know exactly all by virtue of participation in the affiliation planning and those who know only the standard gossip. The former group down talk about it much, and the members of the latter group will feel only that they know as much as we need to know.

Among student leaders not fully interested, nearly everyone continued was "cold" on the state affiliation issue, since there has been little in the campus or daily newspaper recently to arouse interest.

This year's Arts and Sciences Council president, Homer Farmer (AMS '69), his successor, Ken Moore (AMS '70), and Business School Council president Larry Foley (Bus. '70) all said that they did not encounter any strong student sentiment in any direction.

At least one faculty member said professors were awaiting word in the student newspaper, since there have been no official briefings of any sort. The brief remarks of President Woodrow M. Strickler at the

President's Luncheon Monday were greeted as "news." Strickler said that UL would "begin as an equal with the University of Kentucky" and would enter the state system as an equal with the UL.

Everyone interviewed from all three groups stressed the economic advantages of the state affiliation in being of first importance. Comparatively little concern was expressed over the possible problems of greater political involvement in University affairs.

John Beach, Student Senate member from the Speed Scientific School, expressed the opinion that students would question "whatever plan was presented, in keeping with the general atmosphere of apathy."

Faculty opinion was generally more formulated, based on direct concern for the relation of affiliation with the pay scale after fiscal year 1970. The faculty has changed position by endorsing different merger plans three times, each time after a different administrator's presentation.

Huebner Signs Two All-Americans

Hopes For Top Swim Team Improve With Signings

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Things couldn't be better for UK's swimming team at the moment.

For one thing, the team now officially has a coach. Ron Huebner, an ex-Wildcat swimmer, was named head coach this week. He has served as temporary coach since September.

Swimming has been a fairly poor sport at UK—but Huebner hopes to change that. He's gotten a fairly good start on it, too.

Spring Sports Fete Set For Thursday

The UK Athletics Association will hold its second annual Spring Sports Banquet on Thursday, April 24.

The banquet is being given to honor UK athletes in baseball, golf, track, tennis, swimming and rifle.

The affair will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:15 p.m., according to UK athletic director Harry Lancaster.

weekend," said Huebner. "And we hope to sign six or eight altogether."

He pointed out that UK is going after top potential. "We're wanting boys with All-American potential. Mostly, we just go after state high school champions."

Two All-Americans Sign

This past weekend Huebner got off on the right track by signing two All-Americans with most impressive credentials.

All-American Craig Lynch, of Louisville Westport High School, is the top breaststroke swimmer in the state.

He will be joined on the UK team by teammate Mike Smith, who is "the best high school sprint freestyler in the country." He has posted the best time in the country among high school swimmers.

These two Westport swimmers were coached by Greg Bobrow, who led Westport to the state high school championship.

Bobrow and his swimmers are on the Plantation AAU team, which is hosting the National

AAU championships this summer, Huebner said.

The other UK signee is David Koenig, of Louisville Trinity. "He is one of the most promising freestylers in the state." He led Trinity to second place in the state championships.

'Definite Moving Up'

With these signees, Huebner said he looks "for a definite moving up" in the UK program.

With these three boys, "fourth place in the SEC looks real good." UK finished sixth in the conference meet this year out of seven teams. In finishing sixth, they scored more points than any UK team ever has.

There are three other boys UK is especially high on.

Bill Tingley is a backstroke and freestyle specialist from Louisville Atherton High School.

Tingley was an All-American as a junior last year. His times as a high senior would have won

two events in the SEC meet this year.

Another outstanding prospect is Bob Anderson, of Pine Crest Prep School, in Ft. Lauderdale. Pine Crest is the top prep school in the nation in swimming. "Anderson is one of their top men—he's a multi-talented individual," Huebner said.

Rick Sweet, of Paul Blazer High School in Ashland, finished second in the state swimming championships. "Over a dozen schools have offered him a scholarship," said Huebner.

"The state of Kentucky has swome of the most promising swimmers anywhere. It's only natural that these boys ought to come here."

With the outstanding recruits, Huebner is trying to upgrade the swimming team's schedule. "We're trying to schedule some Big Ten, Ivy League and major independent teams," said Hueb-

ner. "We're hoping to be able to schedule Miami of Ohio (a major independent in swimming) and Missouri Valley champion Cincinnati."

Struss Only Senior Next Year

With the core of this year's team returning, Huebner has glimpses of a possible unbeaten record in dual meets.

"We lose only one senior this year, and our dual meet record this year was 11-5. We reset every varsity record this year."

And there will be only one senior on next year's team, Ed Struss.

"Struss will probably be our team captain. He has led the Kentucky team all three years he's been here.

"With only one senior, we will lack depth, but we will have the individuals. We shouldn't lose to anybody except possibly Tennessee in a dual meet."

Being First Black Umpire In SEC 'Quite A Thrill' For Bunny Davis

Two weeks ago a SEC record was set when the UK Wildcats and the Vanderbilt Commodores took the field. Bunny Davis became the first Negro to umpire a Southeastern Conference baseball game.

"It was quite a thrill," Davis said after the game. "I felt just like a little kid when I found out I was going to call the game. I felt I could umpire in the SEC and I wanted to."

Davis, originally from Perryville, Ky., began calling games for only two dollars.

"I get about \$15 a game for college ball, which isn't enough. But I'm not in the business for its financial gains," Davis said. "Most umpires work out of dedication to the game. I love it. My heart's in it."

Besides being the first of his race to umpire an SEC game, Davis was the first Negro to call games for Centre, Berea and Eastern. He was the first to call an Ohio Valley Conference game and an OVC title game.

It was through the help of UK Athletic Director Harry Lan-

caster and baseball coach Abe Shannon that Davis got the SEC job.

"I was working the Centre-Kentucky game four years ago at Danville when Mr. Lancaster was coaching," Davis recalled. "After the game, he asked me if I could umpire behind the plate like I did that day on the basepaths."

Lancaster Asked Him To Umpire

"I said, 'I believe so.' He told me he'd get me over to UK."

The next year, Mr. Shannon took over the team and got me to UK. It's been a combination of wonderful people helping me."

Davis sees umpiring as a good chance to better black and white relations.

"A Negro umpire can do as much for our race and human relations as anything," Davis feels. "From my own point of view, being around people in umpiring greatly helped me. I think athletics is the key to better relations. I've yet to have one bad experience."

"A lot of people think this state is down the road as far as racial matters are concerned. I think just the opposite. When I told people about the SEC game, they couldn't believe it."

Davis is the type of man that loves a challenge.

"I would go to Alabama right now to umpire if I had the chance," he said. "It's this type of thing that can do more to help than anything."

'No Booze' Rule Remains In Effect For Ky. Derby

When Kentucky Derby time rolls around again this year, UK students might just as well forget trying to take booze in with them to the "Run for the Roses."

The policy of prohibiting persons bringing in alcoholic beverages to Churchill Downs will

be continued, the track has announced.

The rule went into effect last year. Before that, many people, especially those going to the infield, brought their own drinks with them. The majority of them were college students.

The track has blamed public pressure as the reason for the ban.

The rule will be enforced at all grandstand and clubhouse gates.

Churchill Downs opens its spring meeting April 26 and runs through May 17. The Derby will be run May 3 at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

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9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
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Football Scrimmage Closed

With the annual Blue-White football game still a week away (April 26), UK football fans will not get to see this weekend practice at Stoll Field on Saturday.

"We'll probably show a little more than than in the spring game," said head coach John Ray. The scrimmage will be closed to the public. It will be the only closed scrimmage of spring practice.

So far Ray has been continually pointing out mistakes that would hurt against Indiana this fall.

"There's a big difference in practicing in the spring than in the fall," said Ray. "In the fall you have games—in the spring you play against yourself."

The Oswald Awards Banquet

Dr. A. D. Kirwan will present awards to outstanding undergraduate who submitted works.

Dr. Edward Condon, noted authority on U.F.O.'s, is the featured speaker.

The public is invited to the banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at \$3.00 per plate. (Reservations made by calling ext. 2266, Room 301 Administration Building).

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ROOM 111 — JOURNALISM BLDG.

Residents Air Gripes At Haggin Bitch-In

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Dean of Students Jack Hall and assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Brandenburgh spent three hours at Haggin Hall last night, listening to the gripes of the dorm's residents, and hearing the students' analyses of the recent disturbances there.

About seventy-five students gathered to hear Hall field the complaints and questions which were tossed at him.

Drinking was a major topic

throughout the evening. When asked why students could drink in University owned fraternity houses but those residing in dorms could not, Hall said, "They can drink in the fraternities because the property is leased. You don't lease, you rent." He elaborated, saying, "You can't lease a room, you've got to lease a piece of property."

Along the same line of thought, Hall said the "Student Center is interested in selling beer."

At this point some of the students complained about their linoleum floored, fluorescent lighted lounge being a poor place to entertain a girl. "In 1966-67 the student government of this dorm voted to have things (the decor) this way," said Dean Brandenburgh. "This is a real difficult position to be in, to decide what students want," Dean Hall added. "If you voted tonight you'd get a minority opinion."

Recommends Skateboards

The question of maturity was

also discussed. After a student compared his peers to adults "who drink, have women, etc." Hall quipped, "I find few of them (adults) out running down panties." He recommended skateboards for blowing off steam.

Another young man said that the university was "getting hustled" by the repair men who fixed his window for \$8.00. He had the job appraised at about \$3.00. Dean Hall explained the high cost by saying that state safety law requires that the men travel "hand in hand, arm in arm."

"We were charged \$15 for cleaning after a toilet paper fight. Does that make sense?" a resident asked.

"Neither one of them makes sense to me," said Hall.

The need for recreational facilities was a major gripe of the students, who are not allowed to have cars, and are thus pretty well confined to campus. Dean Hall spoke of a new student center on Clifton Avenue, and new physical education facilities south of the Complex. He also said football players will live in Haggin next year.

Academic Drop

On the academic side, Dean Brandenburgh said the 1967-68 freshman class ranked in the 82nd percentile of all colleges based

on their high school records, and in the 87th percentile based on their ACT test scores. But, he said, their 2.13 freshman average puts them in the 51st percentile nationally, a 30 drop. "Some mighty tough questions are being asked now," he commented.

NOTICE!
TO GRADUATING SENIORS
COMMENCEMENT TICKETS will be available beginning April 22 from 8-5 at the Helen King Alumni House. Tickets must be picked up in advance!

Drinking Crackdown Denied

By JIM MILLER
Associate Editor

A police crackdown on underage drinking was denied Thursday by police Sgt. Frank Fryman amidst a rash of arrests this week.

Two students were arrested last Friday night at Two Keys Restaurant on Limestone for illegal purchase of alcoholic beverages and five students were arrested outside Maria's, also on Limestone, Saturday morning at 1 a.m. There were unconfirmed reports of several arrests at Adams' Restaurant on Broadway Wednesday night.

Dean of Students Jack Hall was not available for comment. It is not known what disciplinary action will be taken against the students.

Fryman denied reports that the crackdown on underage drinking was in any way connected with the drug arrests of 10 UK students last week.

"It's just routine investigation," said Fryman. "We can't go checking nightly with the shortage of men we have."

out of the bars . . . the parent calls the cops because they don't want the kids drunk for finals."

Expanded efforts by the bars themselves to keep underage students from purchasing alcohol have gone beyond "checking ID's." Some local establishments may ask the purchaser to sign an Alcoholics Beverage Control Board affidavit in which the buyer testifies he is 21. This is done when the identification shown is questioned by the bar. If an affidavit is signed falsely by the purchaser it could lead to a fine and/or jail sentence.

'Deserter U.S.A.'

STOCKHOLM (AP)—"Deserter U.S.A.," a low-budget film starring American military deserters and draft resisters in Sweden, opened Wednesday. The show was interrupted briefly by an apparent bomb scare.

The film deals with the motives and living conditions of young Americans who fled to Sweden because of their opposition to the Vietnam war. There are about 300 American defectors and draft resisters living in this country. Most of the actors perform under assumed names.

Director Olle Sjoegren has said the sponsoring company hopes to export the movie to the United States.

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Code Revisions Asked Following Suspensions

Continued from Page One

"In the event that the vice president for student affairs has reasonable cause to believe that a student's presence presents a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community, the vice president for student affairs may suspend the student for

a maximum of 48 hours. He must immediately inform the University Appeals Board of his action and reasons therefore. Any suspension for a period of longer than 48 hours can only be imposed by the appeals board. The appeals board, in weighing such matters, shall consider whether the danger can be minimized by a restriction on the student's

use of University facilities, short of total suspension."

'Clear Danger'

This paragraph presently reads in the code as follows:

"In the event that a student has been accused of an offense against the University and/or against the city, state or federal government, the nature of which

may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community or to University property, the vice president for student affairs, after consultation with the University Appeals Board, may impose such temporary sanctions on the student as are reasonably necessary to protect the student, the University community and/or University property from such danger."

Suggests Alternates

The second suggested revision calls for three full-time student alternates and six faculty alternates for the appeals board. It provides that "all members of the appeals board and alternates shall be asked before appointment to the board to agree to meet on 48 hours' notice."

The provision for alternates and the agreement to meet on 48 hours' notice differ from the existing code.

The AAUP Executive Committee's request continues: "The AAUP Executive Committee feels that recent events have demonstrated the need for immediate action to revise the present emergency condition of the Student Code. Five students were suspended from the University by

the vice president for student affairs on Monday, April 14, and, to our knowledge, the appeals board had not yet convened to hear their case by the morning of Friday, April 18. (The board is scheduled to consider the suspensions this Monday.)

Unproven Guilt

"In the interim, as reflected in an editorial in The Lexington Leader, segments of the community have improperly concluded that these students are guilty of yet uncharged and unproven offenses.

"Moreover, such suspension seriously jeopardizes the academic welfare of these students. A decision with such far-reaching consequences ought not to be left for longer than absolutely necessary in the power of one person, especially one whose administrative responsibilities prevent him from making such a decision with complete detachment."

Dr. Patterson said the executive committee will ask the senate council to institute emergency procedures if necessary in order for its request to be acted on at the April 24 meeting.

"We are going to urge the faculty and the student body to support our proposal," Dr. Patterson said.

A&S To Study ROTC Proposal

Continued from Page One

"However, since the ROTC program in its present form is detrimental to the sound functioning of the University, we recommend the pursuance of either of the following alternatives:

"That the ROTC program be maintained in its present form, with the exception that credit given for the program will not be admitted for consideration in the fulfillment of any degree requirements.

"Or, that the ROTC program be modified—however, maintaining its degree credit—in the following manner: The conglomerate courses be reduced to their significant components, and that these components will be offered by the corresponding University departments, taught by department faculty, administered under the responsible direction of usual departmental bodies.

"For example, the introductory military science course would be divided into military history, political science, and group psychology, offered respectively by the Departments of History, Political Science, and Psychology. While these courses may have prerequisites, they would not be closed ROTC sequences, on the contrary, they would be open to the entire University community.

"We further recommend that active military officers should not teach such courses, and that those components (i.e. drill) which cannot be taught within the existing departments be administered as non-credit extracurricular activities under the direction of appropriate groups."

No Stereotype

The Arts and Sciences Council proposed that a committee of five faculty members and two students be formed to study the ROTC issue and report its findings and recommendations to the Council. SDS and the Peace Council were invited to submit

the names of five students and five faculty members for consideration as members of the investigatory committee.

Refuting the typical image of the two groups as "fire-breathing radicals," the two chairmen, Jay Westbrook and Dick Pozzuto, impressed the Arts and Sciences Council with their patience. Dr. Thomas Fields, professor of geography and council chairman, said, "I congratulated both boys on the facility of their presentation and their patience."

During an SDS meeting Thursday night, Pozzuto said, "I told the board that we were acting in good faith and going through proper channels, and therefore do not expect any unnecessary delays."

Delay?

It is the point of delay that is causing some confusion between the council and the drafters of the proposal. Dr. Fields indicated Thursday afternoon that most of the activities of the investigatory committee and the council itself would be put off until next semester due to the brief amount of time remaining in the present semester.

Pozzuto, however, said the investigating committee should be formed as soon as possible so the bulk of the research could be done this summer. A committee was formed from SDS to choose five faculty members to recommend as members of the investigatory board. Two students, Geoff Pope and Kevin Hill, volunteered to serve as student members on that board.

Civilian Profs

To clear up some discrepancies in the LPC-SDS proposal, the council pointed out two little known facts to Pozzuto and Westbrook.

"The University presently has the option of choosing the military science professors from a pool list of officers provided by the Defense Department.

"It is also presently possible

for a student not enrolled in ROTC programs to major in military science. That alternative is not made clear in the University catalogues because it is classified as a topical major.

There are presently several institutions across the country that have ROTC programs similar to that of the LPC-SDS proposal.

Dr. Martin White of the Psychology Department, a council member and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he had proposed that the teaching of military science be done by civilian University professors 10 years ago. That project died for lack of available funds, he said.

Dr. Fields commented, "Judging from previous rates of change in ROTC structure, more radical changes are likely to come from within the ROTC than SDS and LPC call for in their proposals."

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