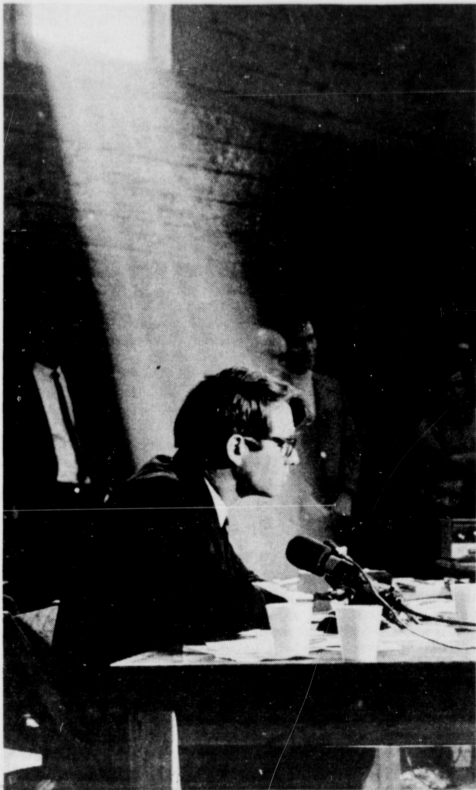


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Tuesday Evening, June 11, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 151



In Appalachia

The sun casting a heavenly glow upon him, Robert Kennedy presides at a poverty hearing in Fleming-Neon High School during his February tour of Appalachia. (For more pictures, see Page 5.)

Student Review Committee:

Will It Have Power Without A Vote?

By GUY MENDES

The 18 member student review committee that will interview applicants for the University's presidency is, in much respect, similar to UK's non-voting student trustee, or even the Paris peace talks: it's not the final step, but it's a move in the right direction.

The committee will pass on its recommendation to the Board

News Analysis

of Trustees selection committee, but will have not vote in the final selection.

But even without the vote, the committee has a substantial amount of power in its hands, and could be a deciding influence in the selection of John W. Oswald's successor.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of the selection committee said the committee decided it "wanted student participation" because "it's great to have their interest. If I were a candidate, I know I'd want to talk to students."

Angelucci approached the University Student Advisory Committee USAC, which was initiated up in April by Dr. Oswald to act as a liaison between students and the president and his administration, and asked that it select a committee.

Rafael Vallebona, vice president of Student Government and a member of USAC, said USAC was chosen to select the students for the committee because, "that is what we are for—advice."

He added that USAC "has the best communication between the students and the administration."

USAC chairman, Jean Paul Pegeron, Student Government president Steve Cook and Vallebona selected ten students "with approval of USAC," who represented "a cross section of the student body," said Vallebona.

It was also decided that any members of USAC wishing so could be on the committee; eight elected to do so.

Pegeron said the students selected were "people who are perceptive . . . who know what's going on." On the committee are: a foreign student, two black students, an English graduate student, a member of UK's championship debate team, an Art major, the vice president of the UK Student Government and a freshman coed.

The ten chosen are: Ellis Bullock, Sheryl Snyder, Bob Valentine, Theodore Berry, Bonnie Cox, Bill Rohan, Larry Heller, Tim Futrell, Anita Puckett and David Mangat.

The eight USAC members are Allen Youngman, Taft McKinstry, Tish Laswell, Lesesne Derin, Jo Ann Bistany, Logan Gray, Robin Lowry and Sandie Riegler.

The committee met on the last day of school, elected a chairman—Taft McKinstry and discussed its power, the procedure it would follow and the areas it would question the presidential candidates on.

A few members believed an actual vote in the final selection should be attained, while others

Political Situation Scrambled

Kennedy Services Held

As the nation mourned and thousands visited the gravesite of slain presidential hopeful Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, over 100 townspeople and students took part in a memorial service for Kennedy in UK's Memorial Hall.

Five clergymen of different faiths offered prayers and eulogies for the slain Senator during the services, which were sponsored by the Lexington Association of Religious Communities.

Guests books were signed prior to the services and will be sent to the Kennedy family.

On the political side, all campaigning has been indefinitely suspended, amid much speculation as to what will come of the political scramble caused by the assassination.

Most local political workers believe the majority of Kennedy's support will be transferred to Sen. Eugene McCarthy because of the similarities of their platforms, but they are quick to add that it will not be enough to keep Hubert Humphrey from getting the Democratic nomination.

John Meisburg, who headed the UK Student for Kennedy organization, said Kennedy's assassination "was something I was afraid was going to happen."

He said that several reporters he had spoken with during Kennedy's campaign for the Indiana primary had "expressed the concern that he would be shot."

"Simply because Robert Kennedy was the type of person he was he inspired fanatic hatred as well as love," Meis-

burg said "He divided the masses by speaking out on the issues the way he did . . . it was good strategy, it won him the primaries, but it also cost him his life."

Meisburg said the shooting was "particularly shocking" to him because he had recently met Kennedy when he was campaigning in New Albany, Ind.

Meisburg said he thought "about three fourths" of Kennedy's support, both locally and nationally, would go to McCarthy. "A great many people were for Kennedy the man, no matter what his platform was like," Meisburg said "I think these will go to Humphrey."

Meisburg, who had planned to continue working for Kennedy throughout the summer (the Ken-

nedy group had reservations for a booth in the Student Center for this week), said he is undecided as to whom he will support.

He said, "I don't see how Humphrey can be stopped now. I thought Robert Kennedy was the only chance the Democratic party had . . . the assassination is a tremendous boost for Richard Nixon."

Phil Patton, head of the local Students for McCarthy group, said they received a telegram from McCarthy's national headquarters instructing them to discontinue campaigning "indefinitely."

But he said they will resume "probably Thursday," when Sen. McCarthy resumes his campaign.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

Counseling For Poor To Be Offered By UK

A program to help disadvantaged high school graduates prepare for college is being offered by the University this summer, beginning June 17.

The program, which will run through August 7, is designed to offer tutoring in basic college subjects, counseling and guidance. It is being directed by Keller J. Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

"At least 40 students . . . most of them black student, have shown interest in the program," according to Dr. George Hill, one of the program's staff members.

Dr. Hill, one of UK's two black faculty members, said that although the program is open to all students, "a specific emphasis is being made to bring in black students."

He said two of the program's main purposes are "to attract black students to UK and to help black students succeed in college, if they go to UK or not."

"It will be really beneficial to the black students," he said, ". . . we'll try to get them to understand what college life is like."

Known as the College Preparatory Program for University Bound High School Graduates, the program is designed primarily to help students who have decided to enter or may be considering entering UK or the Lexington Technical Institute.

It will also be available, however, to students who do not plan to enter UK or LTI, but who display ability and desire to continue their education beyond high school.

Faculty members of the College of Education, College of Nursing, LTI, and the Departments of English and Mathematics are cooperating in the project. All teachers—mostly UK faculty and professional staff members and their wives—will serve without pay, Dunn said.

"Volunteer teachers will continue guidance, counseling and tutoring throughout the freshman year and beyond—if needed," he added.

Members of the campus Black Student Union are also cooperating in attracting students to the program, and local high school counseling offices are helping in screening students.

The same type program is also being set up in Louisville through the Jefferson Community College.

\$10,000 was appropriated for the programs, with \$5,000 going to each one. Money will be available for necessary texts, notebooks, lunch money and busfare for the pupils if it is needed.



Review Committee

Members of the Student Review Committee which will interview candidates for the UK presidency, met before school ended to discuss their duties. Made up of ten students at-large and eight Student Advisory Committee members, the group will pass on a recommendation to the Presidential Selection Committee. The group will have no vote in the final selection.

Season 68

Centennial Brighter With No Hoot Gibson

By D. C. MOORE

Summer stock theatre is upon the theatre goer again and almost anywhere people go there will be some kind of outdoor drama, "Hoot Gibson" hero epic or indoor "Sad Sack" melodrama for theatrical audiences to witness die before their eyes.

Many will wish they had stayed home in front of the summer television reruns.

Summer stock is not always the best theatre, except maybe for souvenir hunters and tourists. The summer stock offered by the University of Kentucky's Centennial Theatre in the Lexington area is different. There will be no "Hoot Gibson" epics or "Sad Sack" melodramas, only professional theatre.

The history of the Centennial theatre is short, this being the fourth season, but this season could be the best one yet. In the past, The Centennial Theatre has had to do with what came along, but it looks like this year that they have with them that extra leverage that will produce an excellent summer of theatre.

The Centennial Theatre will do four plays this year: "You

Can't take it With You" by Kaufman and Hart, "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, "Philadelphia, Here I Come" by Brian Friel and "King Lear" by William Shakespeare.

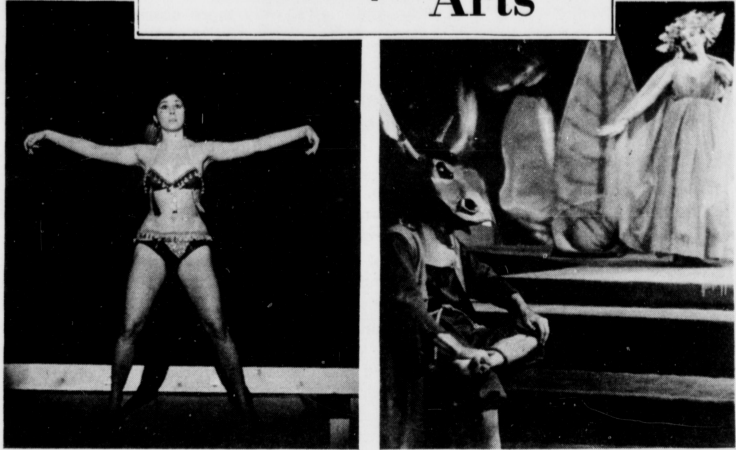
In addition to the fine plays the Centennial Theatre has become affiliated with Actors' Equity Association. Charles Dickens the managing director of the Centennial Theatre says that "for the Centennial to be granted Equity standing, is like becoming an accredited university. It is the stamp of approval by the union of professionals in the American theatre."

The Centennial Theatre is now a full professional company with a growing reputation and for its up coming season the stock company will present a fine company of actors. Among the actors in the company this season will be David Semonin, Max Howard, William Hayes, Bryan Harrison, Margaret Kelly, Margaret Christopher, Susan Cardwell, and Shakespearan actor Arnold Moss.

The Centennial Theatre Box Office is open and reservations and information may be had by calling 258-9000, Extension 2929.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Arts



Scenes from past Centennial Theatre productions are clockwise from top left: "Camino Real," "Imaginary Invalid," "Dylan" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mothers Are Trapped

By D. C. MOORE

Notice the Mothers of Invention's Album "We're Only in it For The Money" and even if hip, there is in it a certain insanity that is sane.

Just take the album cover, read the words to the music and there is good deal of poetry and

truth to what is printed as in the lyrics from "Concentration Moon" or "Harry, You're A Beast."

Reading the words though, will not prepare one for the music, even when there is music, because of the torture in the mind trying to escape from a concentration camp.

Somewhere there might be lurking a final solution and that is what this album is about, putting the agony from that torture on display.

The one Mother responsible for this work is Frank Zappa and though the album is printed like the Beatles' "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band," this album can stand by itself.

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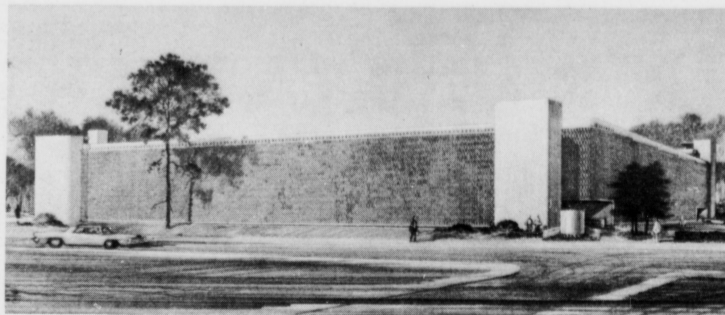
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Parking Structure

Bids are being opened tomorrow by the state for construction of a University parking structure. The building, shown in the architect's drawing, will have room for 756 cars on four levels and will also house the campus telephone exchange. It is to be located on Rose St. across from Bradley Hall.

Student Review Committee

Continued from Page One

give students even more of a voice in the future.

That the committee does not have an actual vote is regrettable. Other institutions in the same situation have formed student and faculty committees will equal power.

Last year at the University of Michigan, three committees—student, faculty and alumni—were formed, each with the same authority. The three committees passed their recommendations to the school's Board of Regents, who made the final decision.

And after recent sit-ins and demonstrations at the University of Oregon, students were given three positions on the selection committee that will soon choose a successor for retiring President Arthur Flemming.

Along with the three students will be three faculty members, three administrators and three

members of the State Board of Higher Education.

But for a school such as UK, which has only moved into the realms of higher education in the past few years, a student voice, no matter how small, is a giant step.

Though students aren't equally represented with the faculty, if used in the right way, the committee's recommendation could be more powerful than the selection committee intended it to be.

For it would not be good business should someone who the student committee listed as one of its last choices be named president. If this were revealed, it would not be a very welcome reception for a new chief administrator, and would put him on bad terms with the students from the beginning.

The student committee will determine their selection by

means of informal interviews with the applicants. At the review committee's first meeting, topics the applicants would be queried on were discussed.

Some of the topics were: the role of the Negro students on campus, freedom of speech on campus, out-of-state tuition, the student trustee, the In Loco Parentis doctrine, pass-fail grading systems, freedom of the press, an academic review board, the role of athletics at the University and the role of Student Government.

What type person the student committee will finally decide on remains to be seen; but most of the members seem to agree it should be someone along the lines of a John Oswald. And a representative voice of the entire student body should emerge, because, except for the eight USAC members on the committee, the group is a good cross-section of the student population.

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Kennedy In Kentucky

Acting as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on employment and manpower, Robert Kennedy toured Appalachia last February for a first hand look at rural poverty. He spoke with impoverished residents and gazed upon the ravaged land which they inhabit. What he saw touched him deeply.



Kernel Photos By Rick Bell



Vietnamese Students—Romantic, Apolitical

By STEVE D'ARAZIEN
College Press Service

SAIGON (CPS)—This generation of Vietnamese students is quite unlike its current American counterpart. It is largely a silent generation, closely resembling the generation that prevailed in America in the 1950's.

The political consciousness which SDS wants to encourage in the United States is not present here. Nguyen Thi Xuan Huong, a bright 17-year-old student at the Faculty of Law (a college degree is not required for legal study) was asked why she opposes the National Liberation Front

"Because they take away your freedom," she commented. When someone observed that she had no freedom, she tried another tact: "Because they take away your money."

That is a conditioned response in many Vietnamese students. The truth only comes from personal exposure to the reality of the war. Some months later Miss Huong reported she had seen American soldiers shoot an old woman and a child. "I knew they were not VC. I wanted to yell 'Americans go home, but they might have shot me,'" she told me.

Two tendencies are peculiar to Vietnamese students—romanticism and disinterest in politics.

The Vietnamese students are fond of listening to sad songs about the tragedy of war and unfulfilled love. They are anti-war songs (and are therefore banned by the government as detrimental to public morale) but they are not activist songs like Phil Ochs's "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore."

The expressed feeling is one of passive resignation, of acceptance of a "cruel fate" and an

inability to change anything. The defiance of the anti-war movement in the United States is not to be found among these students.

The apolitical attitude of the students is the same attitude that has characterized the Asian peasants (and ghettoized Blacks in the U.S.) for centuries. This is a land which has been ruled for centuries by a mandarin elite. Unlike the United States there is no tradition of popular government on a national scale.

Religion also plays a role. In Vietnam varying degrees of Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism mingle with traditional ancestor worship and animism.

The central thrust of Buddhism is inward, to achieve renunciation and personal nirvana. Recently the militant Buddhists have been emphasizing an other-directed social gospel strain present in Buddhism and this aspect of the religion holds possibilities for "radicalizing" the Vietnamese.

Neither Taoism, nor Confucianism (which emphasizes personal morality and obedience to family and state) advance the development of popular government in Vietnam.

For some of the students, the silence is a function of their tacit agreement with the Vietnamese government. An identity of interests exists between these students and the government. Like the government, the viewpoint of these students is a function of their class. The Vietnamese class system is much more rigid than its American counterpart because of the Vietnamese tradition of mandarin rule. Education still remains the privilege of the rich in Vietnam.

Until recently Vietnamese stu-

dents have been draft deferred. As members of the Vietnamese elite, many of the students were automatically granted military commission, if they were unable to be further deferred as government employees or graduate students. But now the lot of the Vietnamese students may change, due to American pressure and a new mobilization law may force all the students to face the fact of the war they previously avoided.

Actually, the Vietnamese students do not have much chance to develop political ideas independently. They hear only their government's point of view. The exposure is constant—propaganda on the radio and television, in the newspapers and at the movies, blaring from loudspeakers into the city streets and at mandatory government rallies.

All of the media are government controlled. News unfavorable to the government is censored from the press. Even President Johnson's speeches—when he talks about negotiations—are censored, as attested to by patches of white scattered throughout the papers. (Negotiation is a bad word here.)

Objective accounts of the recent history of Vietnam are unavailable at bookstores in Saigon. Possession of books expressing a "neutralist" viewpoint can lead to arrest as a subversive. Law 10-59, which outlaws Communism and Neutralism, as loosely interpreted by military courts, makes serious discussion of politics impossible.

So most of the Vietnamese students have resigned themselves to self-imposed silence and have closed their minds. The exclusion of honorable dissent in Vietnam has polarized the society

into visible supporters of the government and their clandestine opposition.

It is one of history's ironies that the Vietnamese students are consigned such a passive role in a war which will probably be

judged to have great historic significance, while back in America students are playing a large part in turning the country around, and are being tested by fire in the process.

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

On the Wednesday of Robert Kennedy's assassination my mother woke me early. "Robert Kennedy's been shot," she said. She said it with the gentle abruptness of shock, shook me once, and left the room. She needn't have shaken me, for I was awake.

The television was on in the living room, the newsmen on the screen looking sombre and rather sleepy themselves. We sat and watched live commentary, filmed commentary, tapes of the scene in the crowded hallway, still photographs of the same scene, countless other things.

They all flashed by with little impact, only certain phrases and images sticking. The terse voice of a Mutual Broadcasting newsman "Is it possible, ladies and gentlemen? Yes it's possible . . . my god . . ." Pierre Salinger and his wife on the back of a police motorcycle. The image of Rosey Greer, huge, strong, black, disarming and protecting the assassin from the mob which could have killed him if it could have gotten its hands on him.

What we would have done without the television is hard to say. Later that day, while I drove, I kept the radio on and heard many of the same voices recounting the same events in the same weary, voice. The professionalism of the broadcasters was wearing thin, even on the radio. On the television screen, there were occasional obvious breaks in the smooth coverage we have come to expect.

But then we had come to expect a smooth, orderly function of the workings of this nation. Perhaps this expectation was unwarranted, for we had warnings in the deaths of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and others. Still, up until that Wednesday morning we were pretty well on even keel. The political machinery of the country was functioning pretty smoothly to all appearances. But when it became obvious that all wasn't well, when it was obvious that there was some deep problem which could not be ignored, no one showed it better than the news media.

They were just as disorderly in their thoughts as the rest of us, they were just as unable to cope with the lack of order which the whole nation suddenly had to face. And when they tried to insure us that order remained in the midst of chaos, they were not successful.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968

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

Guy M. Mendes, III, Editor

Things That Never Were

Robert Francis Kennedy, a man who was striving to return what he called "domestic tranquility" to a country where it had ceased to exist, died from an assassin's bullets on June 6, two months after another of the nation's leaders, an advocate of nonviolence, was murdered in the same manner.

Words are tragically inadequate and cannot possibly express the grief in our hearts. Our deepest sympathies go out along with those of the rest of the nation and world to his courageous family—a family that has had so much, but has lost so much more. One can only wonder what the many children of that great family must think of a world which has taken from them a father and an uncle.

The killing can, of course, be attributed to a lone, frenzied assassin, but the whole blame cannot rest on the shoulders of one deranged individual. Though one individual pulled the trigger, our society acted as the firing pin that launched the bullets on their gruesome course.

We are the ones who have allowed our society to erode into one in which violence is common place, where a human life means little and where people can be led to outrageous acts because they are shown no other alternatives.

For the second time in two months, and the third time in four and one half years, blood drips from all of our hands.

Something must be done. There

are cries for more police power and less personal freedoms to combat the unpleasant aura which has enveloped us (some conservatives even relate the violence back to the academic freedoms necessary in higher education). Also, there is a special commission set up by the president to study the violence in our land.

These are not the answers to our problems. We certainly need no more laws, only more observance in the basic ten. A police state would have been the last thing Robert Kennedy would have wanted. As for the commission, will it be possible for a group of men to find a rationale behind irrational acts?

No. What is needed is a re-vamping of a society where, because of war after war, killing after killing and assassination after assassination, the human life is no longer sacred. We must shake off our indifference to violence and teach love, friendship and peace instead of promoting mayhem, murder and destruction. Surely, this is an idealistic undertaking, but when the future of our nation is at stake, it cannot be unreachable.

The youthful, sandy-haired champion of the poor is gone, but his search for domestic tranquility must proceed.

To use the quote from George Bernard Shaw which Robert Kennedy used many times: "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream of things that never were and say why not."

NRA Be Hanged

Appearing on national television Sunday morning, Democratic Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland expressed fears that no meaningful firearms legislation would be forthcoming despite the wave of public outrage following the assassination of Robert Kennedy. If the Senator is right, the reasons for this congressional intransigence may be as important as their lack of action itself.

On a strictly political level, it says a great deal about the power and influence of the National Rifle Association. The NRA views the unrestricted right to hold arms as one of the primary bases of freedom in this country. Although this right has been successfully refuted in every medium by any number of commentators, the membership of the NRA still floods Congress with mail against firearms control. And, though one recent poll showed 70 percent national approval of gun control legislation, members of Congress still take their demonstrably meaningless mail volume as their guide.

This dubious voice of the people has as its ally the powerful munitions lobby, which does a handsome business in guns and

gun equipment, and which feels that it has a great deal to lose.

If, however, the opponents of firearms control see a great erosion of their personal, individual freedoms, they might do well to examine their own motives. The strictest legislation yet proposed would in no way prohibit the recreational use of firearms, nor would it in fact prohibit the ownership of firearms by people of legal age judged to be of mental and emotional competence.

It might be argued then that those who most vocally protest against firearms legislation are those who are either criminally inclined, are below legal age, or are mentally incompetent. This is, of course, a fallacious argument. But it does suggest the widespread misunderstanding of firearms control which certain groups can use to further their own monetary interests and fanatical views.

Meanwhile the necessity of firearms legislation has become a gruesome fact for millions in this nation. This is no time for congressmen to spout about the level of their mail against gun control. The majority of the public wants action now, the NRA be hanged.



In Cold Blood

Fear Merchant

There is a certain breed of men in this country that, while attacking supposed Communist movements on every occasion and professing to be saving our land from the hands of the Reds, actually promote the cause of the Communists by spreading fear and division in our country.

Lexington has its own "fear merchant" in Robert Weaver, minister of the Tates Creek Christian Church. Although he is no H. L. Hunt, Mr. Weaver has done a fair job from his pulpit in arousing the community to the danger of Communism and liberalism, especially on the University campus.

Mr. Weaver recently concluded a 13-part series entitled "God and Country." Promoting the series were prime-time television commercials which urged the townspeople to come hear a true definition of freedom of speech—"a definition which does not include subversion on state-owned grounds."

He drew large crowds to his Sunday evening orations in which he leveled many attacks on the University and its administrators.

Before the SDS National Council Meeting was held on campus in late March, Mr. Weaver warned that the SDS members were gathering to plot a period of violent revolution. After the Columbia riots, Mr. Weaver—with an I-told-you-so smile on his face—said, "It happened as we had predicted." It was not an unnoticeable hint that the Columbia demonstrations were planned at UK.

After a report by the University on UK's SDS chapter cleared it of rash charges leveled at SDS by a Grand Jury report, Mr. Weaver said, "All the facts were not presented. If indeed, all the filthy facts were presented, and they (the Board of Trustees) still voted yes, I respectfully submit that all the trustees—with the notable exception of Gov. A. B. Chandler—ought to resign, including the six vice presidents. We need officers with some sense of right or wrong."

What Mr. Weaver didn't know was that the report was not voted on—only the "Nature of a University" statement by President Oswald was presented to the Trustees for a vote to determine whether it would be recorded in the minutes.

Mr. Weaver had much to say about the "umbrella of academic freedom" and the atmosphere on campuses these days. He said our colleges "are teaching our students that they have no mind, no soul. They are undermining God . . . the whole attitude of higher education is that we must oppose God."

Speaking of education he said, "We should go back to the ways of our forefathers; it was a narrow way, but it proved to be right."

It's obvious Mr. Weaver should stick to the Lord's Prayer. The job of a minister is not to spread fear and division, especially when he is not knowledgeable enough on the subject he is speaking about. Mr. Weaver is wrong in using his position as a minister to throw distorted facts to his congregation.

We'd like to know why Mr. Weaver believes the "ways of our forefathers" to be right. Does he think a schoolmaster with a large whipping stick should be placed in all institutions of higher education? It would surely be a tightly-run educational system then, but where would progress come from Mr. Weaver?

As Mr. Weaver finished his lectures, he would step from behind his rostrum as the congregation struck up a healthy chorus of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then, as they sang, "Glory, glory halleluia, His truth goes marching on," Mr. Weaver lifts his head high and strides to the back of the church, as if the hymn were dedicated to a personal triumph of his.

We feel certain Mr. Weaver will go marching on, but we are rather skeptical of the truth that will be marching with him.



Close To Olympics

Wildcat freshman sprinter Jim Green must place in the top six qualifiers of the NCAA meet this weekend in order to participate in the Olympic Trials at the end of the month.

Green, Nelson Win In SEC

Green Double Winner Again

UK speedster Jim Green scored double victories for his second meet in a row by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships held in Houston over the weekend. His record 9.3 time in the 100, and his 20.9 mark in the 220 gave the freshman Wildcat the outstanding performer award of the meet.

His triumphs came only a few weeks after Green had recorded the same double victory in his first Southeastern Conference meet. Green, the first Negro recruited for track in the SEC, ran a 9.6 hundred and a 21.1 in the 220.

The only other double victory in the meet was recorded by Florida's John Morton who won both the discus and the shot put.

Another UK freshman, distance man Vic Nelson, won the SEC three-mile run in a record time of 14.00.1. It was the first time the three-mile was run in SEC competition.

Green and Nelson, by virtue of their SEC victories, now go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, to be held in Berkeley, Calif. this weekend.

The pair went directly from Houston to the West Coast with Wildcat track coach Press Whelan where they will prepare for the important meet.

Green, who has had his sights

set on an Olympic berth since he signed with UK a year ago, carries his hopes into the home stretch now as he readies for the NCAA meet.

Running in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Green must place in the top six qualifiers to be eligible for the Amateur Athletics Association Olympic Trials scheduled for June 28 and 29 in Los Angeles.

Nelson, who will be running the six-mile run in the NCAA meet, must also place in the top six to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

The young trackster from Ash-tibula, Ohio ran a 29.41 in the six-mile run at the UK Relays which ranked him 17th nationally in that event. It was also the fastest time in the nation by a college freshman this year.

In the U.S. Track and Field Federation six-mile run, Nelson finished fifth in a national field of 25 runners, with a 30:50 time.

From Eminence High School where he won the state 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes in both 1966 and 1967, Green has won the SEC indoor 60-yard dash in a record-tying time of 6.2, the NCAA indoor 60 in 6.0, the 100-yard dash in the Sugar Bowl Track Meet and was named outstanding male athlete in the Knoxville

Invitational track meet, to name a few of his victories this year.

Whelan said Green "is running stronger with every meet," following his latest victory. "He is showing real improvement."

"Jim has had very little time for training since he pulled a hamstring muscle early this spring. But he really ran strong today," said Whelan, who is also in his first year at UK.



VIC NELSON

UK Signs Five Top Cagers, Four Are All-Americans

Five high school basketball stars, four of them on All-America teams, have signed grant-in-aids with the University.

First to sign was the number one high school scorer in Tennessee last season, 6-4 forward Kent Hollenbeck, who was sought after by nearly 100 schools including his home town University of Tennessee.

Hollenbeck, two-time Associated Press All-State, averaged 35.1 points a game with Knoxville's Bearden High School. He set a record by scoring 60 points in one game.

Next to sign was All-America guard, Stan Key from Calloway County. The 6-3, 190-pound star averaged 29.6 points a game plus 13.6 rebounds.

Tom Parker, a 6-6 All-America choice from Collinsville, Ill. was the third Wildcat signee. Parker averaged 33 points and 13 rebounds a game last season and has been called the finest high school basketball player the St. Louis area has produced since Bill Bradley.

The fourth signee was Jim Jarrell, a 6-foot-2½ All-America from Charleston, W. Va. At

Charleston Catholic High School, Jarrell averaged 17.8 points and 17 rebounds a game and had a session high of 35 points.

The latest player to cast his lot with UK was Randy Noll, All-America and All-State at Covington Catholic High School. The 6-8, 180-pound Noll averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds a game

Four Signed To Track Grants

A shot-putter, a sprinter, a distance runner and a pole-vaulter have signed track grant-in-aids with UK. Two of the high school track stars are Kentucky state high school champions.

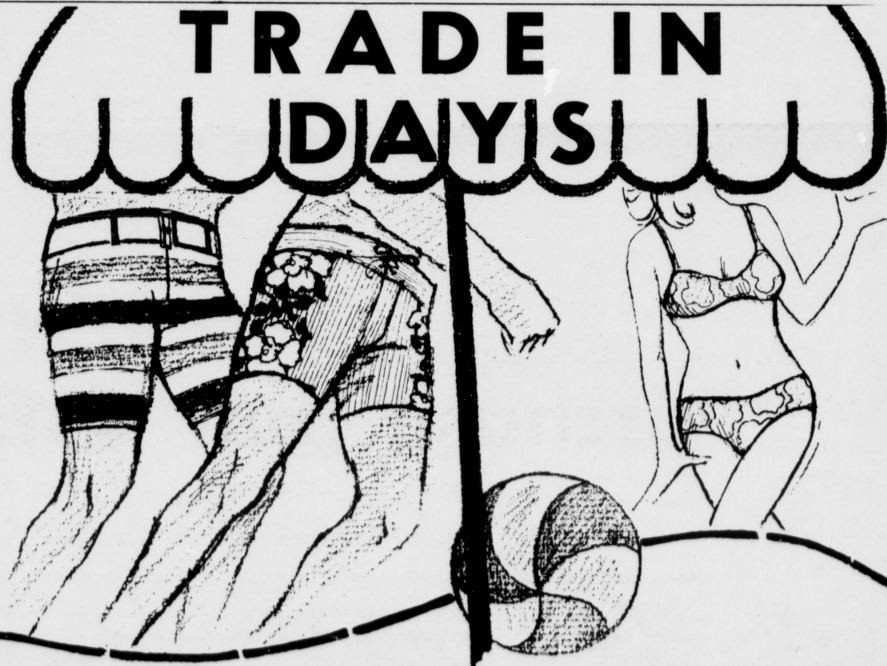
John Stuart, of Glasgow High School, the state shot-put, discus and wrestling champion and the third-ranked high school shot-putter in the nation was signed by UK coach Press Whelan. Stuart's best throw in the shot was almost 66 feet, six inches, which ranked him in the Top Ten of all-time high school shot-putters.

Also signing with UK was Earl DeVoto Jr., state cross-country champ from Newport Catholic High. DeVoto ran a 4:23.9 in the mile this year and was not pressed in winning the state AA championship.

Joe Hill, a sprinter from Western Olin High School in Montgomery, Ala. also signed with the Wildcats. Hill, an honor student who plans to major in electrical engineering, is the second Negro to sign a UK track scholarship. He ran the 220 in 21.3 and the 100 in 9.8 in his junior year, but a pulled muscle kept him from reaching full potential this year.

Mark Norsworthy of Henderson, the first Kentuckian in prep history to clear 15 feet in the pole vault, has also signed with UK.

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Clip Out

Case Against KUAC Dismissed

A recent ruling by federal District Judge B. T. Moynahan Jr., resulted in the dismissal of a suit to block the establishment of a Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee.

The suit, which was sponsored by several groups and individuals including UK Law Professor Robert Sedler, sought to bar the creation of the group even before the proposal which authorized it became law.

Sedler, acting as attorney for the plaintiffs, had requested the creation of a three-judge panel to decide on the merits of the case. He argued that creation of the Committee would bring about stifling of "peaceful and democratic change."

In his decision, Judge Moynahan ruled that the suit "lacks the necessary substance, and is obviously without merit . . . I just don't see how we can have a case where the law has not gone into effect."

The General Assembly reso-

lution, citing "grave public dangers from within and without our boundaries," set up a committee composed of five members from both the House and Senate. It would, in the words of Deputy State Attorney General Henri Mangeot, "investigate the operation of state government and

things that have an effect on it to find if the laws are adequate." He discounted the notion that the Committee's proceedings would be a "witch-hunt."

Speaking after the trial, Sedler indicated that the decision will be appealed, perhaps to the Supreme Court

RFK Services Held

Continued from Page One

with a speech in New York. Patton said, "If ideology and beliefs have anything to do with it, most of Kennedy's supporters should come to McCarthy."

"But I suspect a lot of them won't actively support anybody . . . they're probably physically and mentally exhausted."

Patton added that McCarthy's chances "are not as great unless the Kennedy forces support him."

UK professor Jack Reeves, the state-wide co-ordinator for McCarthy, agreed saying that the assassination "enhanced Humphrey's chances of winning."

Professor Reeves said that prior to the shooting he thought there was "a good chance" Ken-

nedy would win or that the combination of Kennedy, McCarthy and Wallace would have tied up the convention and that McCarthy "would have been the logical compromise between Kennedy and Humphrey."

He said he thought McCarthy would get the "lion's share" of Kennedy support here at UK and across the nation "maybe enough "for some slight chance to win the nomination, but no really good chance."

Joe White, who spoke for Vice President Humphrey during the debate which preceded the Choice '68 election on campus, said he expected 75 percent of Kennedy's support to go to McCarthy, but that Humphrey would have enough delegate votes to gain the nomination.

(In a nation-wide survey taken in the beginning of the week, Humphrey was found to have more than enough support to win the nomination.)

Eric Kames, state chairman of the Kentucky College Republican Federation and a Nixon bacer said Nixon would win because Humphrey represents the "old politics," and that "regardless of whether people think there is a new Nixon or not, they will vote for him rather than Humphrey."

He said, "There will probably be a greater revulsion of the old politics now."

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For The Family

Guest books were signed prior to the memorial services held for Robert Kennedy Sunday in Memorial Hall. The Lexington Association of Religious Communities, which sponsored the services, is sending the guest books to the Kennedy family.

Ehmann Distinguished Prof

The 24th annual distinguished professor award was presented by the University to Dr. William D. Ehmann, a professor of chemistry at UK.

Ehmann, a native of Madison, Wis., has been a UK faculty member for 10 years. He was a Fulbright Research Scholar in Canberra, Australia in 1964-65.

In mid-May, Dr. Ehmann signed a \$45,000 contract with the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration through the University Research Foundation for an 18-month analysis of returned lunar samples.

Since 1959, Dr. Ehmann has received a total of \$291,478 in research and equipment contracts from the government and other agencies. Also, he recently received a \$13,500 contract from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for neutron activation analysis of tobacco products.

Campaign To Raise \$500,000

Spindletop Drive Underway

Spindletop Research Institute, which was warned last month to learn to live without state subsidies, has launched a fund raising drive.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who said late in May that "Kentucky will make no more gifts to Spindletop . . ." endorsed the campaign to raise \$500,000 in operating capital.

Gov. Nunn told 65 leaders of businesses and industries in the state that he had been converted from a skeptic of Spindletop to a firm supporter. He asked the businessmen and industrialists to help bring the Lexington-based research organization "to its full potential."

The beginning of the campaign and the governor's endorsement of it occurred during a private luncheon at the Executive Mansion June 4 and was reported by the governor's press aide.

Spindletop, a research organization located on Iron Works Pike near Lexington, was begun in 1961 with a state donation of \$2.25 million building and site. Another \$1.3 million in state aid followed.

Gov. Nunn was quoted as citing Spindletop's prime objective being to advance the state's economy. "Spindletop has restructured its staff to be uniquely suited to be of service to Kentucky, business, industry and government," the governor said. Criticism of the organization

in recent years has been aimed at its fiscal management and dependence on state funds. The Legislative Research Commission suggested last year the Spindletop reorganize and try to achieve solvency.

Late in May Gov. Nunn acknowledged that other states have asked Spindletop to aid in resource development projects and that Spindletop helped attract to the state the national headquarters of the Council of State Governments. The Council is located in the Spindletop Research Center.

At the same time Gov. Nunn said state gifts would cease and " . . . neither will I create make-work jobs for Spindletop."

"We have a responsibility to ensure that tax monies continue to yield returns commensurate with the investment made," the governor added later in his remarks prepared for a closed meeting of the Spindletop Board of Directors last May 21.

Spindletop is allotted \$800,000 a year from the new state budget for the next two years.

More Profs, More Students Provided For In New Budget

The University will be operating under a budget of \$83.7 million for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

The budget, nearly \$10 million higher than the current year's spending, was approved by the Board of Trustees during a meeting May 7.

The budget increase is expected to coincide with a projected increase in enrollment of 2,404 students raising total enrollment to 14,035 full-time students.

Expansions planned under the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 include:

- ▶ 100 additional faculty members

- ▶ new schools in natural resources and social welfare

- ▶ a new department of planning in the School of Architecture.

- ▶ provisions for higher and adult education in the College of Education.

The Board also approved new programs in computer science and applied mathematics and new graduate programs in accounting, business administration, dentistry, electrical engineering, nursing pharmacy and statistics.

The University's 14 community colleges will receive an overall increase of more than \$1.6 million. The community college system was allowed \$3,491,619 during the current year. The new budget contains an increase to \$5,160,357.

The increase in community college funds also must account for the opening of two new schools, at Maysville and Hazard, and the first full year of operation of Jefferson College in Louisville. Sixty teachers will be added to the community college system and a 10 percent increase in enrollment is expected.

More than half of the revenue from the budget comes from state appropriations. The remainder is from University auxiliary services, student fees and the federal government.

About 35 percent of the revenue is spent on instruction. Smaller percentages will be spent on the University Hospital, auxiliary services, extension and public service and research.

News Summary

From Combined Wire Dispatches

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. government obtained Monday night a provisional British warrant charging James Earl Ray with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., clearing ground for a formal application in the next day or two for Ray's return to the United States.

It was the first bit of legal sparring in a case capable of spiraling into months of argument if the suspect contests the U.S. Justice Department request to extradite him "very soon."

SAIGON (AP)—Fifteen or more Viet Cong rockets hurtled into the crowded streets of Saigon at the start of the morning rush hour Tuesday, exploding among major government buildings and knocking out most telecommunications with the rest of the world.

Nineteen persons were reported killed and 70 wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new battle over gun-control legislation shaped up Monday with the introduction of bills that would require the registration of all firearms and ban mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

Other bills offered by senators aroused over the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy would make it a federal crime to kill, assault or kidnap a member of Congress or a Cabinet officer.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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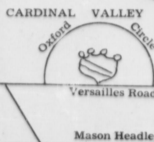
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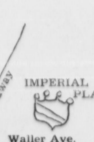
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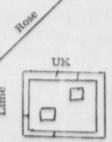
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