

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Wednesday Evening, April 24, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 143

Second SG Vote Set For May 2

By JANICE BARBER

Suspending bylaws in its wake, Student Government Tuesday night approved May 2 as the date for its second spring election and appointed a three-man elections committee to supervise the voting.

Elections held April 10 were ruled invalid by the University's Judicial Board, necessitating the second election. SG vice president Raphael Vallebona indicated he would file an appeal with the Appeals Board today to overturn the J-Board decision. Vallebona was the chairman of the elections committee ruled illegal because membership exceeded the legal three-man limit.

Earlier in the three-hour and fifteen-minute meeting, the assembly voted to cosponsor a conference on race relations with the Black Student Union and YMCA.

Amid questions as to point of order and procedure, spontaneous debate and hurried private conferences, the SG suspended sections of the bylaws to appoint a new elections committee and to hold the election this semester.

Under the suspended sections, the three-member elections committee would have been appointed by absent SG President Steve Cook, with approval of the assembly. The sections had also provided a two week campaign period between the candidate filing deadline and the election.

SG took the initiative to appoint a three-man elections committee to supervise voting procedures. Members are T. Rankin Terry, chairman; Pat Fogerty and Jane Tieman Blair.

The newly created committee met in emergency huddle to set the May 2 election date, with assembly approval. The election is contingent on any decisions handed down from the Appeals

Board. If the board does not act, or affirms the J-Board decision the election will be held. If the decision is overturned before May 2, the election will be canceled, Terry said.

Terry announced a new filing deadline for candidates for the second race as 5 p.m. Friday. The committee ruled that those students who filed in the first race need not refile. Those who ran in the first race, but now wish to withdraw, must present signed statements disavowing candidacy.

Voting in the May 2 election will be done on computer ballots. Terry said the new Digtex system should aid in the tabulation of election results. Students interested in manning the polls should contact the SG office, Terry said.

Among cries of "Let's do something for a change," SG became a sponsor of the racial relations conference, voting \$75 to help finance the program.

"But What Can I Do?" scheduled for 8 p.m. April 30, is to be a monitored telephone conversation with leading figures in the area of civil rights. Wayne Bizer and James Embry represented the conference interests at the meeting.

Bizer said the telephone dialogue will emphasize the role of the individual in the solving of the human rights problem. Members of the audience will be able to direct questions to the telephone speakers.

Bizer said the list of possible conference speakers includes President Lyndon Johnson, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes and entertainers Sammy Davis Jr., and Marlon Brando. The only speaker who has already accepted the invitation is the Rev. Mr. Abernathy.



Presidential Debate

John Meisburg of the Students for Kennedy speaks on the Student Center Patio. In conjunction, a mock election is being conducted today. (See story on page 7).

Student Bash—With Cops?

By CAROLYN WHEELER

Several UK students, after their arrest at a noisy party, testified in Police Court Monday that the investigating officers "kissed a lot of girls."

But the 35 party goers still were fined \$10 and costs on breach of peace charges.

Police said they were called three times to quiet the guests at the party in an apartment at 256 Lyndhurst Place.

Testimony indicated that the officers lost their uniform hats, night sticks and chemical irritants when met by coeds on the third call, about 1 a.m.

Everyone in the apartment—20 men and 15 coeds—was arrested.

Partygoer Dana Lynn Frankel, 20, Holmes Hall, testified that the police were "kissing a lot of the girls."

"I didn't think this was a very becoming way for police to act," she said.

One coed and her date, a sailor back from Vietnam, charged they saw an officer with his arm around a girl and a can of beer in his hand.

The police testified that some students climbed into the patrol

wagon when officers entered the apartment.

Three students were charged with operating a "disorderly house." They were Charles Edward Thiel, 20; Michael Kohlas, 20, and Michael David Heckin, 21.

Hollye Kroger, 21, Keeneland, was the only one of the 35 students who decided to appeal.

'Graduate's' Schedule

Dustin Hoffman, Academy Award nominee for his performance in "The Graduate," will appear in Lexington Thursday on behalf of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's candidacy for President.

Mr. Hoffman, who will arrive at Blue Grass Field at 6:40 p.m. Thursday, will be accompanied by Sam Brown, McCarthy student campaign chairman in New Hampshire and in Wisconsin.

Mr. Hoffman is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. in the sorority row area before his 8 p.m. appearance in the Complex Cafeteria to appeal for student volunteers to work preceding the Indiana Primary on May 7.

UK students Ann Stewart and Thad Jaracz will be Mr. Hoffman's hosts during his visit in Lexington.

Becker And Rice To Head Kernel Next Year

Lee B. Becker, newly selected editor of the 1968-69 Kernel, announced the appointment of his staff Tuesday night before the Board of Student Publications.

Darrell R. Rice, a junior journalism major now serving as an

assistant managing editor, will be the managing editor. He received the outstanding junior journalist award at UK this year.

Guy Mendes, a sophomore journalism major, will be the associate managing editor. Mendes

has been with the paper for two years and has served as sports editor and staff writer.

He was the recipient of last year's outstanding freshman award from Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

David H. Holwerk, a junior in English will take over as editorial page editor. He has been a columnist for the Kernel the past two years.

Thomas E. Derr, a junior majoring in business management, will be business manager and will be assisted by advertising salesman Mary Magee.

Becker selected to serve as assistant managing editor Dana Ewell, Terry Dunham, Chuck Koehler, Liz Ward and Janice Barber. Miss Ewell and Dunham are currently working in this capacity with the Kernel.

Other staff appointments are James Miller, sports editor, and Joe Hinds, arts-entertainment editor. They currently hold these positions.

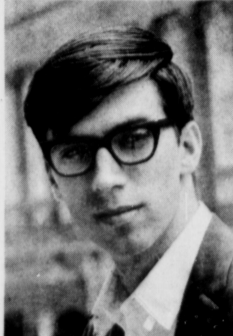
Mendes will serve as the Ker-

nel's summer editor, with Derr as business manager during the summer months.

Becker, a junior journalism major, will take over as editor in the fall. He has worked with the Kernel a year-and-a-half and

was an assistant managing editor last semester.

Becker will work for the Wichita Eagle during the summer under the paper's internship program and now is working with the Lexington Herald.



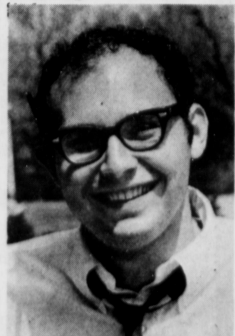
LEE BECKER
Editor-In-Chief



DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor



GUY MENDES
Associate Managing Editor



Kernel Photos by Howard Mason
DAVID HOLWERK
Editorial Page Editor



Kernel Photo by Dick Vane

UK President Dr. John Oswald reviewed some 500 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets Tuesday afternoon. He presented awards to eight cadets, with the top honors going to senior Army cadet James E. Fegenbush and to senior Air Force cadet Joseph J. Farcht. The purpose of the review was to honor the President and to allow him to observe the cadets' drill technique.

150 Suspended At KSC, Including Student Leaders

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Some 150 students at Kentucky State College in Frankfort have been expelled or indefinitely suspended due to their "boycotting of classes and blocking the interests of the college," several KSC students and student leaders report.

The students were "thrown out" during their Easter vacation and told to appeal their cases, they said. Meanwhile, they are not allowed on state property and have nowhere to live.

(KSC students asked that their names not be used since many are about to have appeal cases brought up before the school's administration.)

Classes were let out early for spring break at the college in hopes the situation would "cool down." Rioting and arson had occurred on campus and several buildings set afire.

Four KSC students presently are facing arson charges in Frankfort Police Court. An arson charge against Joe Moore, a student, was dropped Tuesday afternoon.

Among students who have been suspended are the president and the president-elect of the KSC Student Government. Students claim there is "no student leadership" because most of the Student Government now is not allowed on campus.

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.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Several student leaders have charged the administration with "taking things into their own hands," and prohibiting the right "to due process."

Students would not speculate on what would come of the situation, but said they were going to the Kentucky Student Association for help.

"You can't use our names (in this news story)," one student said, "or they'll never let us back on campus."

"The thing we are fighting," one student leader said, "is not so much the fact that we were suspended, but the way the administration went about it."

"They waited until we were home on vacation," he said, and then suspended us without any consultation. We were informed by letter."

"Since we have returned, they have blocked our entry onto the campus by making it necessary for us to get police permission to go on state property."



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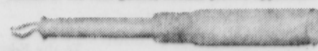
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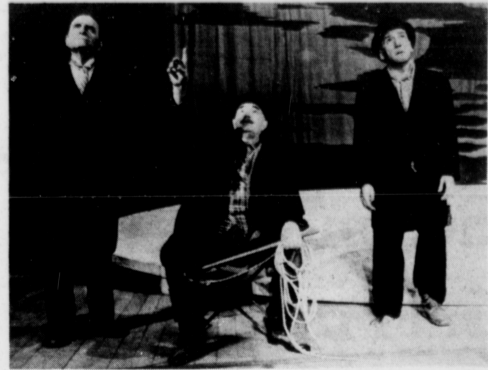
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Beckett's Play Is April 25

Samuel Beckett wrote "En Attendant Godot" in two months. When the play opened in Paris in 1953, modern theatre was shaken, revitalized, and launched into a new era.

The French Repertory Company will present the play in Memorial Hall 8 p.m. April 25 in its original French.

Tickets are on sale on the third floor of Miller Hall.



SAMUEL BECKETT'S play "En Attendant Godot" is coming to UK's Memorial Hall April 25. Raoul Marco (seated) baffles Rene Lesage (left) and Jean Rodien (right) in a comic scene from the play.

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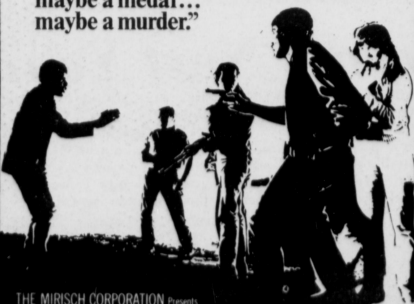
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Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In light of the staggering statistics with which we are constantly bombarded, one cannot but be appalled by the grossly unbalanced government spending on foreign affairs in general and on the Vietnam conflict in particular. The figures of government foreign expenditures and so-called defense expenditures are in themselves astounding, but when one sees them in the light of factors of immediate national interest such as the alarming rise in crime, the growing racial unrest, and the degrading effects of poverty, it is time that the realization were reached that the time has come to act. While our leaders quibble over some "far reaching political ideology" which they fear as a threat to our nation, they are virtually turning their backs on internal problems which are devouring our nation now! An equally shocking fact is that not only the government officials, but the average citizen seem either oblivious to or unconcerned with these problems.

In the city of Los Angeles, during an average week, more than 2,500 major crimes are committed. Twenty-five women are raped, four citizens are murdered, 190 others are beaten, knifed or shot, 153 robberies are reported, 445 cars are stolen 637 larcenies involving \$50 or more are committed and 1076 housebreakings are recorded, all in one short week!

Police chief Thomas Reddin cites the following reason: "We need 10,000 men, but we can't even fill our authorized strength of 5383." While the nation's crime rate is growing six times faster than the population, a national survey of 36 major police departments disclose that not one is up to authorized strength, and U.S. Assistant Attorney General Fred Vinson, Jr. puts the national police shortage at 50,000. We ask why, but the answers are really quite simple. While our government is spending billions of dollars in Vietnam and in other foreign nations, patrolman in Dixon, Tennessee, start out at \$2,400 per year; in Durant, Oklahoma at \$2,760; and in Glasgow, Kentucky at \$3,000. In Seattle a cable splicer earns \$375 a month more than policeman and on and on it goes.

This past summer saw massive racial revolt take place in several of our large cities. In the wake of this revolution, hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was done and many lives were lost. This summer will surely see new outgrowths of this situation as slum conditions worsen. The degrading condition of the ghetto and slum areas breeds unrest, violence, crime, and finally riot and revolt.

But instead of chameleoning portions of money and man-power to correct these

appalling conditions, the government's solution is to remove the Negro and sub-class white from these surroundings and send him overseas to die for its idealistic goals.

Closely related to racial unrest, but not confined to cities, is the still-shocking condition of many white and Negro families living in small towns and rural areas. One is really amazed to know that in a country so rich that billions upon billions of dollars can be spent in foreign countries for the relief of poverty, a man can be struck down in the peak of his earning years as a "blue-collar worker" with a chronic illness and his wife be forced to find work paying twenty-five dollars a week with which she must support a family of seven children. Can we as a society be so blind that we cannot see our own problems for looking at those of others?

In the words of Jesus as recorded in the 23rd chapter of Matthew, verses 25 through 26 (in Today's English Version): "... You clean the outside of your cup and plate, while the inside is full of things you have gotten by violence and selfishness. . . . Clean what is inside the cup first, and then the outside will be clean too! . . . You are like white-washed tombs, which look fine on the outside, but are full of dead men's bones and rotten stuff on the inside." "You strain a fly out of your drink, but swallow a camel!" These words were spoken to the church leaders of nearly 2000 years ago, but they seem to draw a quite vivid picture of our nation today. The time for philosophizing has past—now is the time to act.

Tim Fuller
A & S Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I am only a freshman. I had ideas on the Vietnam war before I came to the University, but they were only ideas and I am still in the process of forming concrete opinions and convictions. I am here to learn.

In Freshman English we are pursuing the theme of war. In the past few weeks we have had several guest lecturers speak to us on the Vietnam war. One of these speakers was Mr. Jim Stacey, a graduate student in English and a seemingly dedicated member of the Peace Action Group. At the very least, Mr. Stacey was a colorful speaker, with his many "descriptive" adjectives, his hint of a beard and his black velvet, high heeled, pointed-toe boots. Mr. Stacey quoted to us many statistics about the damage being done, and all the many people being murdered in Vietnam. He consistently

referred to President Johnson as a stupid, old man who is not with us. In the same breath Mr. Stacey told us his father could not understand him; that his father, like President Johnson was from another generation and not with us.

I would like to know what is being "with us," who is "us," and just what is it that they or we believe. I wonder if Mr. Stacey is not assuming a lot if he presumes he speaks for this generation. I strongly suspect that when Mr. Stacey grows up, or shall I say matures, he will find that his father and President Johnson are wise old men after all and that their age does not make them so terribly different from our generation. Of course, I could be wrong. I am still learning.

Another of the speakers was Mr. John Lansdale, an economics major who has been quite outspoken in support of the war in Vietnam. Mr. Lansdale is not the best public speaker I have ever heard and I was never completely sure of what he was advocating. His main point seemed to be that of admonishing the various antiwar groups and the way in which they express their views or opinions.

Oddly enough, both Mr. Stacey and Mr. Lansdale, although supporting opposite sides of the Vietnam argument, were very similar in many ways. Both appeared to be interested in only a small part of the war and they had a very narrow view of the war. Again, both Mr. Stacey and Mr. Lansdale continually contradicted themselves when questioned and were not sure of their argument. They were unable to prove or disprove anything.

Last, but most impressive and convincing of the three speakers was Dr. Jacobs, Marine Colonel in the Reserve and Professor of American Literature at UK. Dr. Jacobs did not badger the class with his opinions. He merely offered a few facts about why the United States is in Vietnam, the situation we are in and what result complete pull-out in Vietnam would have on the United States. By comparison, Dr. Jacobs illustrated to me how very narrow is the outlook and the extent of knowledge which Mr. Stacey and Mr. Lansdale possess about the war.

I am sure I will be considered apathetic by many intellectuals and many readers of the Kernel but I am taking a "middle of the road" stand. At the end of this series of lectures I continue to have faith in the American system of government. That is, the people elect public officials and they in turn function in the best interest of the American people. I cannot believe that anyone, Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, functioning as president would treat the Vietnam situation differently than it is now being

handled. But then, I am only a freshman and eager to learn. I welcome anyone who can give me concrete facts to the contrary.

Cevella Gray
Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Vietnam war seems to be a touchy subject with everyone. You can discuss the war with six different people and you will get six different answers.

Most everyone is ready to take offense on slight provocation. They are acutely sensitive or irritable. The Vietnam war is something that should be treated with tact, care, and caution.

But I don't think you can say that our campus is apathetic toward the Vietnam war. A large majority of students on campus are concerned or interested in the war. They just don't expose their feelings or emotions to the outside world. Maybe they are too timid to do this or don't want to resort to sit-ins, protests, or demonstrations.

Is our campus actively involved? Perhaps the answers to this is in how broadly you use the term "involved." Most all males on campus are involved in the sense that the longevity of the war might determine their future of being subject to the draft and therefore being involved. I can recall only one group that has voiced an opinion on campus for or against the war. That is the Peace Action Group's picketing of the employment recruiters of companies who have contracted with the War Department. So I don't think our campus is truly actively involved in the Vietnam war situation.

As for the degree of information received through the various news media, no person except for government officials is well informed on the war. I believe all the information we receive is first censored through military authority. You can find few articles written about our involvement in Vietnam that aren't biased or written by an unbiased author.

In view of information and opinions presented to me by three particular speakers concerning the war, I believe the UK students are acting intelligently regarding the Vietnam war. At this time I can't see where sit-ins, etc. against the war situations will help solve anything. The majority of our campus is remaining publicly silent on the war situation and I believe they do so until we can become better informed and gather more concrete information as to why the United States is involved in the Vietnam war.

Norman Hamblin
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We should take a hard look at some of these professors who are teaching our young people. Perhaps the Un-American Activities Committee will do that job for us. Let's speculate on how it might work. I think that when it really gets underway the cleanness of the sweep may be in direct proportion to the number of committee members, because each individual may have different ideas on what is un-American.

Perhaps the first committee member to speak will suggest that we get rid of the Communists on campus because they are atheistic, and America is founded upon a belief in God. The next committee member suggests the Birchers must go because the methods they advocate for attaining their objectives are un-American. The two committee members then accuse each other of being un-American. The charges are heard and supported by the full committee; both members are expelled and replaced by new appointees.

Another member makes a motion that Catholics be declared un-American because of allegiance to a foreign pope. Motion carries. The single Catholic member of the committee files a minority report. He then moves that Baptists be declared un-American because they long opposed the American ideal of equality of opportunity for all races, and they will not accept federal funds for their colleges. The Baptists on the committee object, saying that it is most American to maintain the separation of church and state. The Catholic then points out that nothing in the constitution calls for a wall between church and state,

and expresses the opinion that nothing could be more American than Uncle Sam of the federal government and his U.S. dollar. There follows some mumbling about the fact that some Baptist colleges now do accept federal grants and the motion dies for lack of a second.

At this point a member takes the floor to say that there seems to be considerable disagreement as to just what constitutes un-American activities. He suggests solving the dilemma by abolishing the present committee and replacing it with one individual who will then define the term and make a list of all professors who engage in such activities. There follows considerable discussion and strong disagreement as to who would be best qualified to make such decisions. One member nominates a politician who had suggested we take a hard look at these professors. When asked what qualified this man for such a position he replied that the man had the acuity to recognize the questionable behavior of a law professor in testing the constitutionality of a law in the courts. There follows a rather heated dialogue:

"What is wrong with testing a law in the courts?"

"It's un-American."

"Why?"

"Aha—glad you asked. There is where one shows real insight in recognizing un-American activities. The question of testing the law is only an academic guise. The professor clearly opposes the law and wants it declared unconstitutional."

"But what is wrong with testing the law in the courts even if you oppose the law?"

"It's un-American to go to court. The American way to oppose something is to start a riot in the streets. At least he could have marched on Frankfort and harassed the legislature."

"But this is exactly the type of thing we wanted to prevent by investigating the universities."

"By golly, you're right. Now where did I go wrong . . . ?"

The ensuing babble makes it evident that the committee is in disagreement again.

Just as it begins to appear that the committee would be unable to agree on anything a member arises and reads into the record an article from *Time* of April 14, 1967 regarding the Unitarians. Less than 3 percent of them believe in a supernatural God, 69 percent oppose the war in Vietnam, and 72 percent favor aborting any pregnant unmarried woman. This is clearly incongruous with God, country and motherhood, and although apple pie was not surveyed, the committee votes unanimously to designate this group as un-American. The Unitarian member votes with the majority. He points out additional un-American characteristics of the group, mentioning, among other things, that no Unitarian has ever been committed to a federal prison, suggesting that they are never involved in the well-known American activity of crime in the streets. Another member reminds him that, unfortunately, crime in the streets is not yet listed as a federal offense.

One member of the committee says that he believes the Unitarians are the

most dangerous of all subversive groups; they are particularly despicable in that they pursue un-American activities under the guise of a religion.

Now that the committee finds an area of agreement they vote to begin an investigation of all Unitarians and the so-called uni-symp at the universities. A quick survey reveals a truly frightening state of affairs: the faculty of the University of Kentucky contains Unitarians far out of all proportion to their numbers in the general population! Clearly their plan must be to infiltrate the universities and capture the minds of the nation's youth. Evidence of their success includes recent meetings of the student Unitarian group to discuss such unspeakable topics as abortion and pot.

It soon becomes clear that an investigation of Unitarians on campus will be a major undertaking requiring considerable expense. The question of asking the legislature for a special appropriation for committee expenses is discussed. One committee member says he thinks they can count on the support of a poorly-known legislator who had ventured the opinion that the most important act of the 1968 Kentucky General Assembly was the creation of the Un-American Activities Committee.

The committee votes to adjourn until the next legislature session. As they leave the room one member is heard to say that certain Unitarians have been known to ridicule un-American activities committees, and that he believes this is the best sign of a subversive.

Wayne H. Davis
Dept. of Zoology

He Wouldn't Go Down . . .

And it's one, two, three, let ole Herbie speak,
You know we don't give a damn,
Next stop is commie land.
And it's five, six, seven, open the Kremlin gates.
I ain't got time to wonder why,
WHOOPEE!! We're all gonna die . . .

with apologies to *Country Joe and the Fish*

Herbert Aptheker came and went with all the flourish of a limp noodle. He was impressively brilliant in the way he handled his talk; his rational explanation of the communist system had to impress all those gathered. And strange to say, no one came away spouting the Marxist doctrine, carrying the Red flag, or sporting a "better Red than dead" lapel button.

His talk was no doubt a fine addition to the list of speakers appearing on campus this semester.

All the hoopla as an advance to his talk proved to be nothing more than a decent public relations job to guarantee a nice crowd at the gathering. What he said was important, and the fact that he is a communist has nothing at all to do with the importance of his intellect.

That he was allowed to appear here is a feather in the cap of those concerned, and to those people we offer our sincere thanks for not listening to all those anti-intellectuals who voiced so strong a criticism of his appearance.

But most of all, we want to thank the world for people like Herbert Aptheker, that brand of individual willing and able to keep firm their belief in a cause. This is what's important, and this is what we so need as an example on this campus.

. . . But They Tried

When the Student Center Board decided not to allow SDS to hold a seminar with Dr. Herbert Aptheker Monday afternoon, they issued a statement which blamed the cancellation on a "breakdown in communication between the two groups." But while there was a breakdown in communication, the cancellation revealed things more important than the inability of the New Left and the student bureaucracy to cooperate.

It is clear that the Student Center Board does not understand the nature of its own programs. Dr. Aptheker's visit was not a social event, where the prime consideration was planning and execution of a smoothly run program. Rather, his talk in the Student Center Ballroom was an academic affair—the presentation of an intellectual analysis for the consideration of an interested, articulate audience.

Obviously, any appearance by Aptheker should have been handled as an intellectual event, with the makeup of the audience open to those members of the University community who desire to discuss and learn. Unfortunately, the Student Center Board, unaccustomed to dealing with the intellectual life of the University, decided it had to act as social policeman and rap the hands of the wayward SDS. In the process they also stepped on the spirit of free inquiry which is rare enough around here as it is.

Abolish Women's Hours

"When hopes and dreams are loose in the streets, it is well for the timid to lock doors, shutter windows and lie low until the wrath has passed. For there is often a monstrous incongruity between the hopes, however noble and tender, and the action which follows them. It is as if ivied maidens and garlanded youths were to herald the four horsemen of the apocalypse."

Eric Hoffer

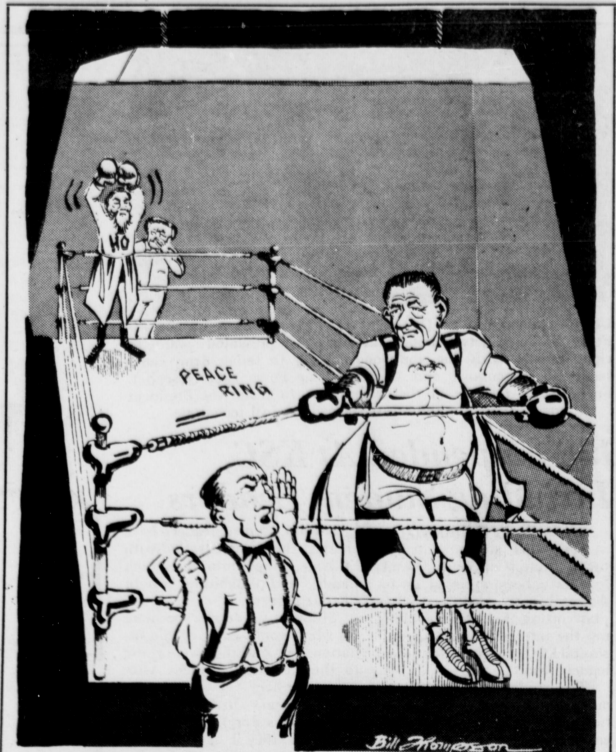
The semester is almost over, but in the few remaining weeks there is adequate time to do away with the restrictive and bothersome rules regarding women's hours. The necessary steps should be taken by the administration immediately—and those steps are the complete abolition of sophomore, junior and senior hours, and freshmen hours for those with written parental consent. Away with the double standard. Men have no hours. Dormitory women are plagued with a sign-out sheet that continually serves as a reminder of unjust University restrictions. Is this equality?

Dormitory buildings are obviously a service offered by the University to students. It would

be an impossibility for 15,000 students from all over the state, nation, and world to find close-by, inexpensive, and comfortable housing each year. But women's hours is not part of that service. Rather it is an abridgment of student freedoms. They are restrictions that for people of the same age group, exist not in the world outside the University's territory.

We suggest that the Administration cooperate fully in granting to women the same privileges concerning hours that it grants to men dormitory residents. The day of blind obedience to unfair, unnecessary restrictions is over. Students are fully aware that they have been fourth class citizens, and if it ultimately becomes necessary to form protest marches after "hours," march on the Administration Building, or just plain make noise in order to eliminate hours, then judging from the results of the student power movement rapidly gathering support on American college campuses, these methods will surely be used.

Therefore, the wisest move on the part of the Administration is to work on removing these "hour" rules so that by this fall there will be none.



"Watch out for dis guy's jabbing accusations, cut-downs and low deals!"

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The recent outburst of anti-semitic behavior in Donovan Hall brings to light a great paradox. Today's college students are readily taking on an image as the intellectuals and open-minded individuals of both the world of today and the world of tomorrow. They are presumed to be somewhat sophisticated as compared to non-college goers. It is indeed unfortunate that many individuals in this university cannot live up to their presumed position.

Why must a Jew, or for that matter, anyone, be persecuted? Why can't the supposedly well-informed college students learn to take people for what they are? Too often, people tend to have too many preconceptions because a given individual is of a certain denomination. Stereotyping and discrimination are problems which must be overcome in order to have an adequate understanding between people of all backgrounds. If we, the educated, cannot overcome these problems, then what can we expect of the rest of the world?

Richard N. Levy
Freshman

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A winner speaks out: after sitting through the portion of the J-Board meeting that was open to the public I was convinced that the Student Government elections should be held again.

But, this one point should be made very clear—The act of not recognizing the past election results was not stimulated by the wrong actions of any of the people participating in any of the elections, but it is being held again because of the faults of the election committee, and it is also true that these mistakes of the election committee were not planned but accidental.

Every person in the election was jeopardized equally. We should not be glad that there is going to be another election, but glad that the faults of the present system were so excitedly brought to light.

I hope that everyone will run again in the next election, perhaps more, for it is clear that great help is needed in the "locked student government office under the steps of the Student Center."

I also feel that the past election results, though not to be recognized, were accurate samplings showing who the students wanted to head their government.

Otto Daniel Wolff
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Foster Ockerman, campaigning in the true Kentucky political tradition, has

lashed out against taking a stand on one of the most important issues confronting this nation, while, at the same time, bringing up a lesser issue that he hopes will bring him votes.

He has criticized a Senatorial candidate for making Vietnam an issue. If Vietnam is not an issue for a United States Senatorial candidate, then what is?

He then draped himself in the American flag—which seems to have become common in Kentucky politics—and lashed out at a student organization at the University for having ideas different than he believes his voting constituency to have. True he claims he is for free speech, but this attack is just an appeal to the supporters of the Communist witch-hunt philosophy that seems to now be reaching Kentucky almost twenty years late.

If Foster Ockerman thinks he has the qualifications to be a United States Senator, then he had better study the Vietnam issue and be able to make intelligent comments on it.

If Foster Ockerman thinks he has the qualifications to be a United States Senator, then he had better have the courage to stand up to Kentuckians and tell them that there is no longer a Communist threat, instead of just courting the status quo.

If Foster Ockerman thinks he has the qualifications to be a United States Senator, then let him lead the people of Kentucky in solving the real problem of race, peace, etc., instead of allowing them to use their energies on mythical problems (Communist conspiracy) that do not exist.

If Foster Ockerman thinks he has the qualifications to be a United States Senator, then let him be a leader of intellect rather than a politician in the past Kentucky tradition.

Bill Prebble

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Legere's name was inadvertently omitted.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I realize that journalism majors are not required to have a minor in mathematics, but I would still hope that they should be able to count to 16 or even to 20. In an article pretending to list the "16 representatives elected" to the Student Government (Kernel, April 17, page 3), only 15 names were given. "Among the 20 unsuccessful candidates" were 21 names.

Seriously, I would like to know who the 16th representative is.

John Strange
Engineering Senior

Choice '68 Election Today

Six Students Speak For Presidential Choices

By ROBERT F. BRANDT

Some 120 students stood on the SC patio Tuesday listening to the UK "Great Debate," in which six UK students explained in five minutes why each of their presidential candidates was the best choice in 1968.

The debate, sponsored by Students for Kennedy, preceded a nationwide mock election taking place today on 1,300 college and university campuses throughout the nation.

UK students taking part in the debate were Phil Patton for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, John Meisburg for Sen. Robert Kennedy, Steve Driesler for Richard Nixon, Bill Murrell for Dick Gregory (Peace and Freedom party), Brad Washburn for Fred Halsted (Socialist Workers party) and Joe White for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The majority of the debaters repeated their candidates' campaign promises and solutions to the problems facing the United States today.

"The man with more experience than any other presidential candidate before him" is how

Steve Driesler described Richard Nixon.

John Meisburg, speaking for Sen. Kennedy, said he favors Sen. Kennedy because "he wants to relieve the urban problem with the enlistment of private industry rather than relying on the federal government."

He also pointed to Sen. Kennedy's "progressive civil rights record" and called on the crowd to ask blacks what they think about Sen. Kennedy.

Phil Patton, speaking for Sen. McCarthy, attacked Sen. Kennedy's stand on the Vietnam war, claiming that Sen. McCarthy was the man with the courage to face up to President Johnson and his foreign policy.

Patton drew a round of applause from the audience when he mentioned Sen. McCarthy's "belief" that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, should be retired because "he doesn't understand the First Amendment."

Brad Washburn, speaking for Fred Halsted, used his five minutes to attack "American imperialism abroad." He charged the present foreign policy with "using the lower classes to fight the Vietnam war."

Washburn did not comment on what his candidate offered. In fact, he did not mention his candidate's name.

Bill Murrell, speaking in behalf of Dick Gregory, attacked the American policy in Vietnam. He said "America's Holy War is against communism," and charged the United States with intervening in a revolution in Vietnam.

After each of the debaters spoke, the program was opened up to questions from the audience. Several questions were somewhat critical of Sen. Kennedy's campaign promises and his entrance into the race after the New Hampshire primary.

One student asked, "What assurance do we have that Sen. Kennedy won't go back to his red-baiting tactics of 1952," referring to Sen. Kennedy's service on Sen. Joe McCarthy's Senate investigation on communism in the United States.

Meisburg defended his candidate saying that "it takes a great man to admit his mistakes and Bobby Kennedy has admitted his mistake." He also cited Sen. Kennedy's vote in the Senate against more recent antisubversive investigation and legislation.

Judging from their response, the students who listened to the debate seemed to favor Sen. McCarthy and Richard Nixon.

All students are eligible to vote in the Choice '68 mock

election today. Polling places at UK have been set for the Student Center 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and in Blazer, Donovan and Complex Cafeterias during the noon and evening meals.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

Today

The Society of Sigma Xi's will have their Spring Initiation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

The Black Student Union is inviting students and faculty and Lexington residents to "Tell It Like It Is," 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at a Black People's Forum.

Tomorrow

Auditions for the Jenny Wiley Summer Theater will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.

Dr. Yale Brozen, professor of business economics, University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Commerce Bldg. Auditorium. His lecture "Government: A Source of Monopoly," is sponsored by the Richard M. Weaver Society and Student Center Board.

Cwens will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, professor of history, University of Virginia, will speak at the undergraduate Research and Creativity Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom.

UK's golf team will play Western Michigan at Tates Creek Country Club.

Coming Up

Applications are available for office space for student organizations in 203 Student Center.

Clare Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.

Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.

Registration for sorority fall rush is taking place in Room 301, Administration Bldg.

Applications for the Board of Student Publications may be picked up from the Vice President of Student Affairs, Administration Bldg., or the Advisor to the Kernel, Room 109, Journalism Bldg.

Donations of used clothing are being collected by the YM-YWCA, 204 Student Center for the Jackson County Community Information Depot Program.

William H. Riker will speak on "Rationality in Political Choice," at the political science colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday at King Alumni House. The public is invited.

Below are the job interviews scheduled for Friday. Contact the Placement Office, second floor of the Old Agriculture Bldg. for further information.

American Airlines—Women graduates interested in stewardess positions. Fayette Co. Schools, Ky.—Teachers in all fields.

U.S. Marines—Representatives of the Officer Selection Team will be in the corridor of the Student Center to discuss programs with interested students.

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WEDNESDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 Education USA
- 5:15 Sports—Glenn Gleixner
- 5:30 It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Nancy Clark
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Continental Comment
- 7:30 Interview
- 8:00 Viewpoint—"The Next 20 Years in Israel"
- 9:30 Masterworks
- 12:00 News—Sign off

THURSDAY

- 12:00 Music 20—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 1:35 News
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert

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Marshall Halts UK Winning Streak

By DON CASSADY
Marshall University halted the UK win streak at five games with a 5-2 win over the Wild-

cats in a rain-shortened baseball game Tuesday afternoon at the Sports Center field. The game was stopped three

times before the umpires finally called the game for good in the ninth inning. Carl Shewlett pitched and batted the Marshall team to victory.

Shewlett hurled the entire game, allowing the UK batsmen only two runs and seven hits. The sophomore also hit a bases-empty home run for Marshall's first run.

Second-baseman Bob Lemley batted in Marshall's winning runs with a triple in the fifth inning. Shewlett walked and Rick Nelson reached first on an error to set up Lemley's game-winning hit.

Catcher John Mazur singled in Lemley in the same inning for Marshall's final run of the game.

UK scored its two runs in the second inning.

Catcher Dave Cravens and first-baseman Ron Hicks led off the inning with singles. Outfielder Ed Sallee hit into a fielders choice and second baseman Bill Workman walked to load the bases. Then, outfielder Ron Geary reached first base on an error, driving in two runs in the process.

Jay Paldin, a junior from Staunton, Virginia, was the losing pitcher for the Wildcats, bringing his record to 1-1 for the year. Going into the game, he

had allowed seven earned runs in 11 1/3 innings.

Right-handers Glen Dietrich and Mike Sills were also used by baseball coach Abe Shannon. The loss brings UK's season record to 7-12. The Wildcats are now 4-6 in the SEC.

When asked to comment on the game Shannon stated, "We just got beat, that's all."

The Wildcat team didn't look like the same team that defeated defending SEC champion Auburn three straight games last week-end.

"We were flat today," commented Shannon about the team play Tuesday. "We didn't seem like we were ready to play."

The UK team has only six games remaining, all at home.

Vanderbilt comes to town for two games Friday and Saturday and the Wildcats entertain Transylvania on April 30.

The Florida Gators play UK May 3 and 4 in the Wildcats last games of the season.

If UK wins their remaining games, they will have a winning season with a record of 13-12.

Last years record was 14-16.

UK Baseball Statistics

(After 18 Games)

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA
Joey Bailey	4	7	1	2	.286
Rick Anderson	18	64	10	17	.266
Dave Cravens	16	52	13	13	.250
Jay Paldin	2	4	0	1	.250
Mike Sills	5	4	1	1	.250
Ron Geary	16	57	8	14	.244
Bill Workman	17	54	8	13	.241
Denny Feldhaus	10	25	8	6	.240
Ed Sallee	16	53	11	12	.226
Steve Robida	16	62	9	14	.226
Larry Sheanshang	7	14	1	3	.214
Ron Hicks	16	58	12	12	.207
Bill Adams	6	21	3	4	.190
Randy Lewis	4	6	3	1	.167
Greg Starrick	6	13	3	2	.154
Don Lentz	9	20	2	3	.150
Bill Crumbaugh	11	30	4	4	.133
Bill Wright	9	20	2	2	.100
Randy Cox	6	11	1	1	.091
Glen Dietrich	5	11	2	1	.091
Dennis Weston	7	11	2	2	.090
KY. TOTALS	18	597	100	128	.214
OPP. TOTALS	18	600	93	145	.242



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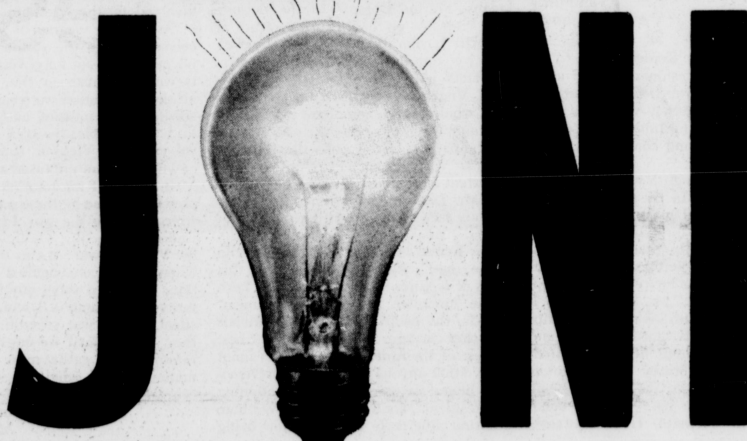
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PARKER SIGNS

Another outstanding high school basketball player has decided to play his college ball at UK.

Head basketball coach Adolph Rupp signed 6-foot-6 forward Tom Parker to a letter of intent Tuesday. The ceremonies took place at the Parker's family home in Collinsville, Illinois.

Parker's credentials are certainly impressive. He averaged 33 points per game while playing his high school ball at Collinsville. He pulled down an average of 13 rebounds per contest. He scored 2,100 points in three years of high school ball.

Parker received offers from schools throughout the country. He narrowed his choice to four schools before deciding on UK.

North Carolina, Kansas and Illinois were avidly seeking the high school All-American, acclaimed by many as the best shooter in Illinois.

Dean Smith, North Carolina head coach, presented him with the St. Louis Globe-Deocrat's "Basketball Player of the Year" award at the team's basketball banquet.

Parker spent last weekend on the UK campus.

A UK spokesman said Parker would receive a full grant-in-aid.

Parker thus becomes the third schoolboy All-American to sign with UK.

Kent Hollenbeck, 6-foot-4 guard from Bearden High School in Knoxville, Tenn., was the first to sign. He averaged 35.1 points per game and scored 60 points in one game.

Calloway County's Stan Key is another guard who decided on UK. Key is 6-3 and averaged almost 30 points and 14 rebounds per game. His single game was 53 points against South Marshall High.

Tau Sigma Dance Was A 'Strange Dichotomy'

By JIM STACEY

A small crowd of about 75 showed up Sunday night for Tau Sigma's spring dance concert. Tau Sigma is UK's branch of the national modern dance fraternity, which looks more like a sorority and at times not a whole lot like a modern dance organization.

In fact, until the second half of the concert began this critic thought he might be witnessing one of the local dance school recitals which exist mainly for the benefit of the proud parents. If there were any parents present last night, they had little to be

proud of in the first half of the concert.

The first piece, "A French Tale" was Tau Sigma's "inevitable spoof on ballet." For a spoof to be successful, the performers need have some mastery of the satirized subject. No such mastery was evident. The entire piece can be described in one word: embarrassing.

Margaret Thompson and Martha Ruttig did their best to hold the selection together, but their forte is not comic timing.

What can one say about the second effort, "An Aleatoric De-coupage?" First, the title was

imaginative and appropriate. Second, the music was very exciting. Clay Nixon and Miss Thompson were flickering candles in this dark moment, but all too much of their ability was hidden under ye olde bushel.

The welcome bringing up of the lights at intermission accentuated the fact that so far the only stage effects had been the bringing up or the dimming of lights, and little else.

And then the silver lining! From her selection of the psyche-delving music of Varese to the use of frenetic strobe lights, Margaret Thompson evinced an

unusual sensitivity in her highly imaginative choreographing of "Integrals."

Mr. Nixon, although somewhat stiff, danced with a control and awareness that belies the short time he has been dancing. Mary Jo Anderson had the grace, strength, and control demanded by Miss Thompson's choreography.

The entire piece had a striking similarity to that exciting work of Merce Cunningham's "Pass, Kick, and Run," including the boldness of shining floodlights on the audience. Miss Thompson acted wisely to emulate one so accomplished as Merce Cunningham.

Kudos to Miss Thompson. As in past years, the music was taped. This year the taping was well done, but where was the live music? Obviously the

live music was elsewhere; no doubt in the basement of the Fine Arts Building. And where is the coordination between the dance, drama, music and art departments that must exist if any one of the arts programs at UK is to achieve its optimum?

The dance program at UK has been isolated and relegated to the Physical Education Department where it can have no future, and can only struggle to retain any dignity and avoid being classed "a game for 'sissies' and girls."

How long will it be before the proper authority recognizes that dance is not a game, that it is a fine art, perhaps the finest, and requires not just agile bodies but also sensitive minds attuned to the times, and should be merged with the Music and Drama Departments.

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FOR SALE—1962 Falcon 4-door station wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, etc. Superb mechanical and body condition. Asking \$495. Call 278-3754. 24A5T

FOR SALE—Fender Delux Reverb amplifier, 2 channels; vibrator, 2 months old. Very reasonable. Call 277-7564 at nights. 24A3T

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FOR SALE—Knight 70 watt stereo amplifier, excellent condition, great sound; walnut case. Call 278-6879 evenings between 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 24A3T

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TRANSFER student for fall of '68 wishes to correspond with two or three girls interested in sharing an apartment for that time. Call 8-8861. 24A5T

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FEMALE to share large efficiency apt. this summer. Very close to campus. Virginia Ave. Available May 13. Call 252-4719. 24A3T

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MEN for delivery work Saturday, May 4; \$2.50 hr. Write P.O. Box 1685, Lexington. 24A3T

LAUNDRY WORKER—Good Samaritan Hospital needs one man to do hard manual labor in our laundry this summer. Full time job, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 5 days per week. \$1.50-\$1.70 per hour. Apply to personnel office. 24A3T

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