

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Friday Evening, March 29, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 125

Press Shut Out As SDS Council Discusses Cuba

By DARRELL RICE

SDS National Council members discussed Cuba in a Thursday night meeting here that was barred to the press in the wake of pressure from the UK administration.

The Kernel learned of the Cuba discussion by talking to participants afterward.

Jean Rockwell, from Syracuse University, was one of 13 SDS members who were in Cuba from Feb. 10 to the first part of March.

She was one of four panel members who discussed their experiences in Cuba at the council meeting.

"I was surprised at the high morale of the Cuban people and their sense of working for the revolution, their sense of building," Miss Rockwell said.

She conceded she was favorably disposed toward Cuba before she went there, but "things were better than I had thought they would be."

"I was impressed with the youthfulness of the country," she said. "The youth seemed to be the most revolutionary."

Miss Rockwell described a program called the Volunteer Brigade in which young people "completely voluntarily" worked during weekends, without pay, planting coffee, cane and other crops.

The worst slums in Cuba have been torn down, she said, and the people have been moved into new buildings.

She said housing in buildings constructed before 1940 is rent free, and the rent in newer buildings is set at a maximum of 10 percent of the family's income.

Medical care in Cuba is free, Miss Rockwell said, and active vaccination campaigns are conducted.

Food is rationed, but she was told the people have more and better food than before the Communist revolution.

Miss Rockwell said Cuba would have suffered severe economic repercussions when the United States cut off trade re-

lations, but that the Soviet Union had picked up trade where this country left off.

"However, this makes for a strain ideologically for Cuba—it has to temper what it says for the more conservative Soviet Union, she said.

Some panelists said Cubans were generally disillusioned with Russia, a council observer added.

Miss Rockwell said the Cubans' conception of America is "naive": "They think the government here is bad but that the American people support them (the Cubans)."

More than a hundred people had registered for the National Council meeting at the time of the panel discussion.

'A Bennie, A Dexie Or Maybe Mescaline'

For Alec, A Night To Remember

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a true story, one which occurred recently near the University campus. The students' names have been changed.

By GUY MENDES

As early-morning sun cut through the windows, there was a heavy silence in the small apartment. Three UK students lay curled up on the couch, exhausted from the night's experience.

In a nearby bedroom, a fourth student stirred from his slumber. The trio on the couch heard

This is the fifth article in a series on student drug use.

him and approached cautiously, wondering whether he had returned to normal.

Slowly they felt him out and



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

Closed Conference

Delegates from all over the country gathered in the Commerce Building Thursday night for the initial session of the SDS National Council. This Kernel

photo was taken prior to the meeting and outside the auditorium because members of the press were barred from the council's four-day meeting.

realized he was again the Alec everyone knew. The nightmare they had experienced seemed more and more like a bad dream.

They had gathered the previous night to while away a weekend evening with laughter, song and drink.

Alec was, as always, the life of the party. He sang, played his guitar and kept his compatriots giggling throughout the evening. He had set out at the beginning of the party to get drunk, and had the job accomplished in two hours.

He had been drinking "boiler-makers"—shot of whiskey followed by a glass of beer.

Mark, one of Alec's friends, had been to a party the night before where a box of pills was passed around. The girl Mark was with took one, but Mark simply put the green and white speckled pill in his pocket.

The girl got a euphoric feeling from the pill and stayed "up" over 12 hours. She and

Mark concluded it must have been some sort of amphetamine—a "bennie" or a "dexie" maybe, even though someone at the party had mentioned it was mescaline, a mild form of LSD.

Mark showed the pill to Alec the next day. That night, after he became very drunk, Alec decided to take the pill and see what its effects would be.

Mark offered it to him without realizing the possibility of an adverse reaction. Alec popped

the pill and was his normal, outgoing self . . . for a short time.

He soon began to wonder whether he ought to have taken the pill. He slipped into the bathroom while the group was engaged in conversation. A little later a hammering noise came from the bathroom. Mark went in and found Alec stretched out on the floor, pounding his fist on the toilet.

Alec was trying to vomit to
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

KIPA 'Abhors' Coercion To Block Press Coverage

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association has issued a statement reaffirming its adherence to journalistic principles that "require opposition to restraints on the flow of information."

Although a general policy statement, it came on the heels of charges that the University administration coerced UK Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society to bar the press from a national SDS meeting here this weekend. There was no specific mention of the UK administration nor the SDS group.

"Inherent Dangers"

"KIPA firmly believes that the dangers inherent in any guidelines that would limit the press' access to news far outweigh any advantages to the institution that applies the cloak of secrecy," the statement said.

"KIPA abhors the idea that students should have to surrender to implied threats of cancellation of an event unless the press is excluded from that event. It cannot agree that freedom of information should be sacrificed in the interest of protecting the image of a university."

The organization of student editors at Kentucky colleges and universities indicated that the current press ban at UK would be part of its report on the freedom and responsibility of the college student press in the state.



Two BSU's

Both campus BSU's met in the Student Center Thursday to air problems they face in today's world. At left, a high school drama group attacks "pompous piety" for an audience of Baptist Student Union members (see page 2). At right, Dr. John W. Oswald and Theodore Berry preside over a meeting of the Black Student Union discussing recruitment of Negroes at the University (see page 7).



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

For Alec, It Was Like A Salvadore Dali

Continued From Page 1
get the pill out of his stomach. By that time it probably had dissolved, but Alec could not be convinced and remained obsessed with the idea of vomiting.

He stayed in the bathroom for several hours, continually sticking his fingers down his throat. His anxiety grew. He kept repeating how "bad" he thought the pill was and how he would never touch another—if he lived through this one.

He was depressed to the point of mentioning suicide. "If I don't get over this soon, I'm gonna kill myself," he said once.

Mark and Tom drove the other guests home, leaving Sue to care for Alec.

Sue tried to keep him calm and succeeded until he looked up at her and said, "You're on fire, get away from me." Sue got up and started to leave the bathroom but Alec rose to his feet and grabbed her by the shoulders.

Apparently he wanted to extinguish the fire, but Sue delivered a kick that shook him loose from the notion.

He then returned to the bathroom. It was now the only place in the house where he felt safe.

A short while later, Sue walked him outside in hopes fresh air might help. He said a tree looked "perfectly smooth" and somewhat "limpid." The whole outside scene looked like a Salvadore Dali painting, he observed.

After Mark and Tom returned, Alec finally was convinced to leave the bathroom in favor of

the bedroom and he stretched out on the bed.

Mark, Tom and Sue remained in the living room and tried to soothe each others' nerves. They had read of bad trips, but never thought they would be exposed to one. Reports of murders and suicides due to bad trips crossed their minds.

A loud thump came from the bedroom, startling them. Alec had fallen out of bed. Sue, bravest of the three, ventured to Alec's part of the polarized apartment and lifted him into bed.

They tried to relax.

It was a long time before Mark, Tom and Sue drifted off to sleep.

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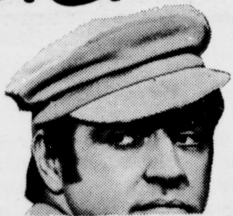
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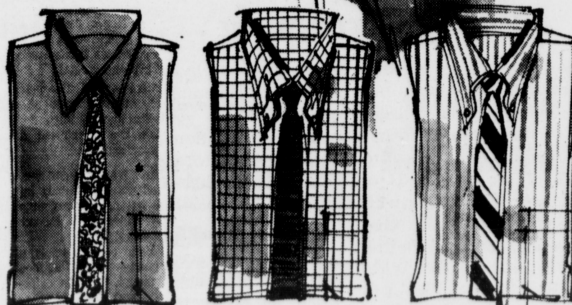
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Lexington Singers Will Present 'Passion According To St. John'

The Lexington Singers will present as the annual spring concert "The Passion According to St. John" by Bach 3:00 p.m. March 31 and 8:15 p.m. April 1 in Memorial Hall.

Featured soloists for the work include Michael Sells, as the Evangelist; Smith Armstrong, as Jesus; Charles Ridings, Pilate; Kay Whitehead, soprano; Carol Spotts, alto; Carl Smith, tenor, and Luther Stripling, bass. All are members of the Lexington Singers except Sells, who is an instructor of music at the State University of New York at Potsdam and a former UK student.

Director of the Singers is Miss Phyllis Jenness, of the UK Department of Music.

The "St. John Passion" relates the story of the Crucifixion as told in the Gospel of St. John, from Jesus' betrayal in the Garden of Gethsemane to his burial. The performance will be sung in English.

Accompanying the group will be a small orchestra composed of Edwin Grzesnikowski, Kenneth Wright, Michele Wright, 1st violin; Bruce Freifeld, Rex Conner, 2nd violin; Joseph Ceo, Barbara Grzesnikowski, viola; Rodney Farrar, Gordon Kinney, cello;

Julie Gaffin, bass; Earl Slocum, Carole Gilbertson, flute; Bruce Morrison, Charles Barrett, oboe; Dan Uhl, organ. Two ancient instruments, the viola da amore and the viola da gamba, will also be used.

Rehearsal pianists are Janelle Pope and Charlotte Tacy.

Also featured in the work will be a small chorus trained by Judith Warren; Betty Bergman, Sharon Dotson, Jean Wake, Kay Whitehead, sopranos; Naomi Armstrong, Joye Bennett, Katherine Kelso, Carol Spotts, Judith Warren, altos; J. W. Bennett, Charles Johnson, Perrin McGee, Carl Smith, tenors, and Smith Armstrong, Luther Stripling, Don Trivette, and Arthur Wake, basses.

The concert is free.

Shelby County Players Get Standing Ovation

By FRANCES DYE

A musical about religion? One of those all-night harangues urging people toward fanaticism? No, "For Heaven's Sake!" wasn't that at all.

The players, eight Shelby County High School drama students, last night attacked pompous piety and remote righteousness in a series of satiric sketches.

"Use me, Oh Lord, but not just now," intoned one player. Another sang "Oh God won't gimme what I want him to gimme" - a part of the "Gimme God Blues."

The mod-costumed players lashed out against complacency and self-righteousness in "The Death House" sketches.

These included "The Man in the Box" who wailed "I want to get out, but there's strangers out there." Another player did a "Girl in Ice" sketch, singing "I'm lily white and covered with ice, and deaf and dumb and blind." A third drama member moaned "I'd rather be dead than face reality."

The players also attacked defeatist attitudes in their sketches, particularly "The Man with a Noose," singing, "It does no good to berate myself, because I already hate myself."

At the finale the players sang the title song and marched down Student Center Theatre aisles urging more involvement in religion.

The musical, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, received a standing ovation.



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'New' Nexus Opens Today

Bizarre may be the only word to describe the new look of Nexus. With new paint, new table cloths, modified psychedelic lights and improved staging, Nexus opens tonight.

Tom McGoodwin, a folk singer from Lexington, will be featured Friday night. The Pyromania Blues Band will be on stage Saturday night. A UK band, it draws most of its songs from new trends of blues in California.

Both nights Nexus will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission of 25 cents furnishes the coffee and tea served during the night.

On Thursday nights, Nexus will be open from 8 to 10 p.m. for impromptu entertainment.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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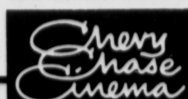
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Chancellor Defends Academic Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reprint from the Chronicle of Higher Education. It is an excerpt from the text of a statement by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould of the State University of New York before the state's Joint Legislative Committee on Higher Education, which has been investigating administrative policies, disciplinary techniques, and drug use by students in the university system. Gould is Chancellor at SUNY at Stony Brook.



SAMUEL B. GOULD

Several weeks ago, a number of students from the Stony Brook campus of the State University were arrested in a dramatic police raid and charged with the possession and distribution of drugs. As I hope you know, the university has taken every step to cooperate with the public authorities not only at Stony Brook but at all other campuses as well.

The notion persists in some quarters, however, that the university in its care to preserve the principles of academic freedom is at the same time harboring and protecting fugitives from the law and that it permits a quality of human conduct which would elsewhere be regarded as unacceptable.

The first fact of the matter is that any

act in violation of law has nothing whatever to do with academic freedom and the university provides no such protection. The second is that no double standard of conduct can be applied to a university and to the larger society.

We should remind ourselves that immoral behavior, the breakdown of traditional values, the advent of the hippies,

the development of social and political dissent—these are not the product of our universities but of our time. Society easily enough condones the actions of a teenager at his home, whether they have to do with alcohol, sex, or anything else, but as soon as he enters the university the full burden of criticism for permissiveness falls upon the administrator.

The university is thus far more than an arm of the state. This institution not only serves the existing order—it also, through research and discussion, examines and questions the status quo, commenting freely on its shortcomings and exploring alternatives for action. Such examination and questioning often encourage change, and it is at precisely this point that university values most often collide with the traditional or conventional patterns of thought. Accordingly, it is this function of university life that requires the greatest freedom. For if the university is to speak honestly and without intimidation, it must remain politically unencumbered.

Over the years the university has developed a kind of internal balance; it has evolved mechanisms for self-management and for self-correction. Society, quite wise-

ly, has granted the university freedom of internal governance, knowing that the university is a social institution whose unique spirit must be preserved.

It is this tradition of internal governance which must—at all cost—be preserved. Any attempt, however well-intentioned, to ignore trustee authority or to undermine the university's own patterns of operation, will vitiate the spirit of the institution and, in time, kill the very thing it seeks to preserve.

Of course, special problems of law enforcement and extraordinary circumstances do arise. But if surveillance and eavesdropping, with the inevitable attendant climate of insecurity and suspicion, ever become common practice, then a central requirement for the unimpeded exchange of ideas will have been violated. No institution, no state agency, indeed, no individual can operate freely and without intimidation if he is persistently shadowed or constantly monitored. If we as individuals live with the knowledge that our most casual comments or our most private acts may at some future date become objects of public exhibition, our freedom of speech and ease of action are effectively destroyed.

SG Meeting: A Re-Run

Much of Thursday night's Student Government meeting was a mirror of previous meetings.

Twice Thom Pat Juul tried to bring up the question of abolishing SG. First he read a part of the state constitution which grants citizens the right to disband government. Then he asked that the referendum bill for abolishing SG be called from committee. The move was unsuccessful.

Later, after hearing that the UK administration in effect took no action on a bill condemning compulsory dormitory housing, Juul moved that the assembly abolish itself as a "symbolic act." This also was unsuccessful.

After debate, the assembly refused to pass a bill that would create a cloture rule. It also defeated a motion that would have the Rules Committee study the problem and recommend action.

The assembly also defeated a bill that would lower the grade point necessary to run for office to a 2.1. Presently a student must have a 2.3 cumulative standing.

After meeting for nearly two hours and without considering new business, the assembly voted to adjourn.

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9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
7:30 p.m. — The Reverend James Riley
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today
Tom Goodwin will perform at Nexus Friday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"The Sandpiper" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and "Hud" at 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.
Annual Class AA Kentucky High School Swim Meet girls preliminaries will begin at 1 p.m. with finals at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum Pool.
A musicale with Bruce Freifeld as violinist will begin at 8 p.m. at Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Tomorrow
Pyromania Blues Band will perform at Nexus Saturday night. Hours are 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
"The Sandpiper" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and "Hud" at 9:15 p.m. at Student Center Theater. Admission is 50 cents.
Annual Class AA Kentucky High School Swim Meet boys preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. with finals at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Coming Up
Registration is taking place for sorority open rush in Room 301, Administration Bldg. until April 19.
Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment, is accepting applications for full- and part-time employment in Room 10, Administration Bldg.
Suzuki Art display will be showing in the Student Center Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 16.
Deadline for outstanding student nominations is March 31.
Applications for the 1968-69 Kernel editor-in-chief are available in Room 113-A and Room 109 Journalism Bldg. Deadline is April 1.
Nominees for the J. W. Hartman Award, for a student who has published an article on pharmacy, are due April 1 to Prof. H. M. Doushy.
Advance application for student parking permits and registration of cars for the 1968-69 academic year should be made by April 5 in Room 109, Kinkead Hall.
Registration for fall semester is now taking place. See your adviser.
Citizens for McCarthy will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in 248 Student Center. College Life will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.
Information and applications for summer projects, study and travel abroad and in America are available in 204 Student Center.
Reservations for a psychiatric nursing institute to be held at Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital on

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Legalize Marijuana . . . With Some Restrictions

Marijuana was framed. It was convicted without the benefit of a fair trial and then imprisoned, with hardened criminals as its cell-mates—heroin, opium and morphine. The injustice took place in 1937 after various myths and rumors had been circulated by the head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, Thomas Anslinger, and the daily press, whose sensationalism was increased with accounts of the dastardly effects of marijuana.

Among the myths were: that marijuana use leads to physical addiction and use of heroin, that marijuana leads to unpremeditated crime and violence and that marijuana is responsible for creating sexual stimulation. The public's belief in these myths led to its conviction and classification by federal law as a narcotic drug. A narcotic drug is defined as one which leads to physical addiction, to a buildup of tolerance towards the drug and one which causes a withdrawal sickness when its use is discontinued.

Scientists and medical experts have found marijuana to have none of these vital characteristics of a narcotic drug, yet the law enacted in 1937 remains as an anachronism from a puritanical past. Officials claim the stringent laws—mere possession calls for two to ten years imprisonment—are necessary to control the spread of marijuana use. But many officials, including Kentucky congressman Tim Lee Carter, say the laws have had a reverse effect and use of marijuana has increased.

The President's Commissioner

on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice stated last summer that "the charge marijuana leads to use of addicting drugs needs to be critically examined . . . there is no scientific evidence for such a theory." It also urged that the present penalties on marijuana use be eased.

Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. James Goddard, has said he believed marijuana to be less harmful than alcohol and that he would prefer his daughter to smoke pot than to drink. Congressmen were outraged by his statements; some called for his resignation. They have been conditioned to react adversely to the word drug and refuse to listen.

So the antiquated laws prevail, laws whose penalties are extremely harsh and out of proportion to the act committed. In some instances, marijuana convictions can carry stiffer sentences than those for armed robbery or forcible rape.

As more and more Americans experiment with marijuana and find it not to be the sinister drug it is made up to be, more and more have come to question the rationality behind the present law.

Marijuana should be legalized, but not without restrictions. Regulations similar to those governing the use of alcohol and tobacco would be suitable. Marijuana should, as is alcohol, be a personal choice.

True, marijuana serves no useful purpose other than acting as an element of pleasure, but what useful purposes do alcohol and tobacco serve? It is totally illogical to make criminals of young people for using

marijuana while another drug—alcohol is a drug—is socially acceptable.

We have seen it is impossible

to equate alcohol with marijuana under the law, so the alternative seems to be to equate marijuana with alcohol.

Dinghy Ahoy!

There's an old story about a Mississippi River gambler who joined a game on a Delta paddle-wheeler. A seasoned seaman pulled him aside after he had watched the gambler lose a few hands and told him "Don't you know this game's crooked?"

"Yes," replied the gambler, "but's it's the only game on the boat."

Perhaps we can say the same thing about our current political campaign on campus. As a rule, an election is decided between two or more people. If it's not, it's called a vote of confidence.

One person has announced his candidacy for the Student Government presidency. One other person withdrew, or never really entered. So as we embark on the second week of the campaign, we have one job and one candidate. Wonder who'll win?

The ticket of Curry-Bryan is a strong one. Either candidate could win by himself; together, they form a dangerous duo that is almost unbeatable.

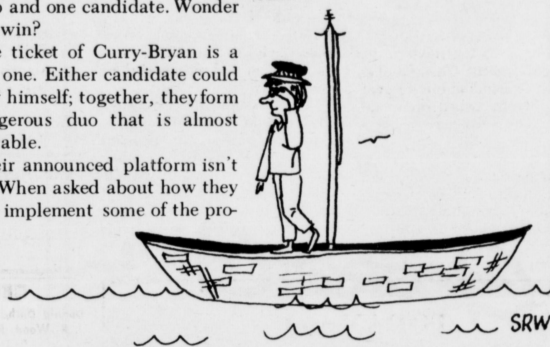
Their announced platform isn't much. When asked about how they would implement some of the pro-

grams they call for, candidate Curry said "we'd answer that when specifically asked."

Running on a ticket of "Look what I've done and I'll try to keep up the good work," the Curry-Bryan team doesn't offer much to the concerned voter. They offer parking towers, use of the student trustee, more "student power" in University policy-making decisions, and programs that will be "for the betterment of the student."

The clincher comes when their platform says they'll continue the present policies and programs of the 1967-68 Student Government. It would seem that *new* policies and *new* programs are what's needed, not a rote continuation of the present.

But it's the only game on the boat.



College dreaming . . . the american dream not realized

Few black students are enrolled at the University this year, but then there are not many at colleges anywhere in the nation. It's not that they don't want to come to college. There are thousands of black high school students with college potential who are constantly reminded of *their* future, by father's or mother's job. Without a college diploma they will be thrown to the lowest end of the occupational scale. They will be offered the lowest-skilled and lowest-paying occupations.

These jobs often involve substandard wages, great instability and uncertainty of tenure, low status in the eyes of both employer and employe, little or no chance for meaningful advancement, and unpleasant or exhausting duties. College, for the disadvantaged black high school student, remains an unfulfilled promise, a dream.

In this nation, approximately eight percent of disadvantaged high school graduates, many of whom are Negro, attend college; the comparable figure for all high school graduates is more than 50 percent.

One of the major reasons for this lack of college attendance is money. Higher education costs simply cannot be met by families in the ghetto. Minority groups also receive poor quality education in both elementary and secondary school. Thus not only must a greater

effort be made by national, state and local governments to assist qualified Negro youths to obtain a higher education but attempts must be made to encourage these young people that college attendance can be a realistic possibility.

The Negro and the ghetto school was described accurately by Superintendent Briggs of Cleveland when he spoke to the members of the U.S. Riot Commission:

"But what about the child of the ghettos? It is he whom we must save for we cannot afford to lose this generation of young Americans."

If this child of despair is a young adult, there is a better than 50 percent chance that he is a high school dropout. He is not only unemployed but unemployable, without a salable skill. Neither of his parents went beyond the eighth grade. Preschool or nursery school was out of the question when he was four, and when he was five he was placed on a kindergarten waiting list.

At six he entered school; but could only attend for half a day because of the big enrollment . . .

Here he is now, discouraged and without hope—economically incompetent at a time in life when, traditionally, young Americans have entered the economic mainstream as job holders.

The plight of these youths must be answered for it is as Briggs states, "the most pressing unattended business on America's agenda."

The Cleveland report hits home when we realize that if present trends continue, Louisville, Ky. will have Negro schools majorities by 1985.

Important steps must be taken by the University and schools throughout the state in providing an opportunity for higher education to disadvantaged youths.

The continual racial conflicts in our urban centers indicate an immediate need for action. Education is one means of getting the Negro a better job and out of the ghetto, thus changing the explosive situations that come with the summer months.

Helping the Negro achieve a higher education was also discussed recently at the 23rd national Conference of the American Association for Higher Education in Chicago. Professor Mayhew of Stanford University, the association's president, said major universities should support Negro graduate students for a year or two of post-graduate work. He also said that states must help by offering massive scholarships to Negro youths regardless of past academic achievement and regardless of whether or not they appre-

ciate it. He urged every white institution to "set as an immediate institutional policy the recruitment of 10 percent of its total student body from the Negro community without respect to formal education requirements."

Such a plan of action, waiving certain educational requirements has already been put into effect at the University of Massachusetts.

We commend the Black Student Union and the University Registrar for their efforts last week in attempting to recruit Negro high school students in Lexington and Louisville. This is a meaningful step, a beginning step, though only a baby step. The attainment of the American goal of equal and integrated educational opportunities will require not only specific recruitment policies but scholarship aid as well.

However, for the time being we would hope that all University departments would cooperate with the Registrar's office in their request to send information to Negro high school students in the state who have shown a desire to come here. Much work has been done recently in finding these students and informing them about the advantages of attending UK. You can help by doing for these high school students what was never done before. Caring.

Black Students Hear Oswald

President John Oswald met with members of the Black Student Union Thursday afternoon to discuss recruitment of Negro professors and students.

Dr. Oswald said he agreed that Negro instructors are needed, but he added that "the number of people available for this is not a big one nationally."

He announced the recent addition of a Negro to the faculty of the College of Medicine, Dr. William R. Merritt, a radiology instructor.

At least one other Negro is being considered for a faculty position. This one is in education, according to Dr. Oswald.

Members of the BSU have been visiting Louisville and Lexington area high schools in an effort to convince more Negroes to make UK their college choice.

The members reported to Dr. Oswald that many of the students they talked to had been discouraged by their school counselors about coming to UK.

The discouragement was not solely prompted by the possibility of academic difficulties, they said. The counselors warned the students they would feel uncomfortable socially.

"They (the high school counselors) say to go to

Eastern or Kentucky State," stated one BSU member. "Kentucky State because it is predominantly Negro, and Eastern Kentucky University because percentage-wise there is a larger black community."

Shifting to the problem of recruiting black athletes, some BSU members contended the reason there are few Negroes on the football team and none on the basketball team is that recruiters only go after the "big ones," those who are sought for by many other teams. They said these athletes choose other schools because of the lack of Negroes at the University.

It was suggested to Dr. Oswald that the recruiting program should be altered so that those Negroes of lesser talent or those who are less publicized and well-known should be given chances at grant-in-aids.

The BSU also asked Dr. Oswald to investigate the procedure the University uses in assigning summer maintenance jobs.

BSU members said the University hires children of faculty members for these jobs. They contended that the children of other University employees, for example, janitors and kitchen workers, should be given top priority in receiving these jobs because of the generally greater need.

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Sure sorry the Wildcats lost in the Mid-East Regionals. But, wait until next year. Congratulations and so long to a fine group of graduating seniors: Jim Lemaster, Steve Clevenger, Thad Jaracz, Tommy Porter, Cliff Berger, Gary Gamble.

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Spirit 'Excellent' In Spring Debut

"It went real well," said head football coach Charlie Bradshaw in summing up the first day of spring football practice, Thursday afternoon.

The team reported in good physical condition, according to Bradshaw, and "the spirit is excellent."

Bradshaw said the overall depth is improved over last year as 75 players showed up for spring practice. Thirty are lettermen.

The first drills (the first four or five days) will concentrate on fundamentals and extra conditioning. The first scrimmage will probably be Tuesday.

The team speed is one facet of conditioning that has paid off. Of about 73 players taking part in spring practice last season, seven of these ran the 40 yards in 5.4 seconds, a relatively slow time. This spring there are three.

Last spring, there were 26 players who ran the 40 in 5-flat while 15 ran the distance under 5 seconds. This year, there are 40 players who cover the distance in 5 seconds while 34 of them dip under the time.

The team may look young on paper, but they are a seasoned unit.

Seasoned Sophs

"We had to play sophomores a lot last year where usually only juniors and seniors play in this league," said Bradshaw. "We are still somewhat young, but last year's sophomores had a good baptism under fire. They've come a long way."

There are also 14 redshirts who will compete this year after a non-competition season.

Bradshaw noted some sophomores vying for starting positions. On defense, Jack Matthews and



WORKING OUT THE KINKS Sophomore Dave Bair loosens up his throwing arm on the first day of spring football practice.

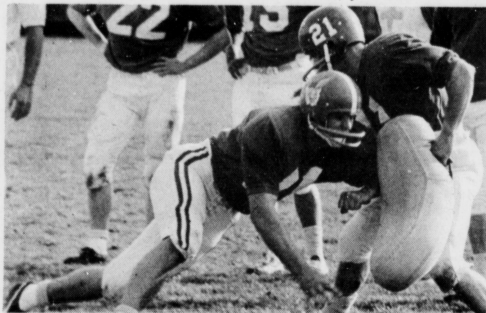
Tommy Duffy are contenders at cornerback. Dave Roller and Bobby Finnell will fight it out for the nose guard position.

In the all-important race at the quarterback position, Bradshaw praised last season starter Dave Bair and 1967 freshman signal-caller Bernie Scruggs for their opening day performances.

One sour note is the absence of tailback Roger Gann at the first spring session. Gann is still recovering from torn ligaments in the knee suffered during the UK-SU game in October. Linebacker Fred Conger is on the questionable list. Conger was also hurt late in the season.

Soccer Match Here Saturday

The UK soccer team risks its 2-0 season record and 21 game home winning streak in a game Saturday with Miami of Ohio. The game begins at 2 p.m. on Stoll Field.



LYONS TAKES HIS TURN

Dicky Lyons takes his turn at the blocking dummy during drills opening spring football practice Thursday. Lyons was a first-team All-Southeastern Conference selection last season and was the SEC's top scorer. The 6 foot, 185 pounder played some quarterback in addition to his running back duties last year, but will be used primarily as a running back during spring practice.

Sophs' Teams Win In Trials

Dan Issel and Mike Casey weren't the "heroes," but they made themselves known in the Olympic trials doubleheader in Louisville Thursday night.

Casey, a member of the NCAA East team that defeated the College Division, 83-74, scored 11 points and grabbed four rebounds. He had a bad night from the field, hitting only four of 14 field goal attempts. He hit on three of four foul shots.

Issel scored 13 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a winning effort as NCAA Central beat NCAA West, 89-80. Issel hit five of 10 shots from the field and connected on three of four free throw attempts.

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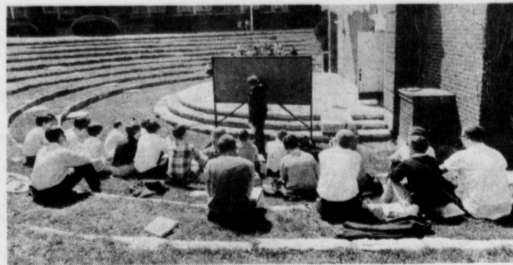
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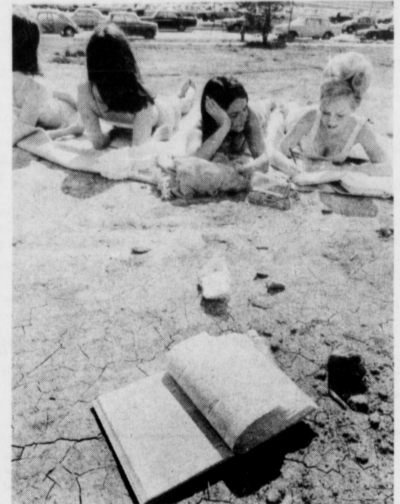
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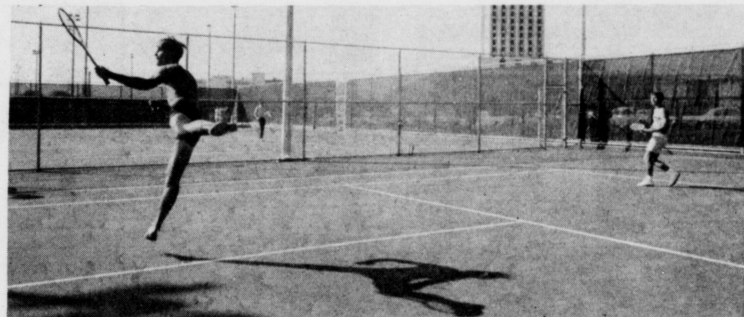
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