

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, March 23, 1967

Vol. LVIII, No. 119

## Instructor Listing In Schedule Book Cut 'For Accuracy'

Faculty names have been omitted from schedule books to upgrade accuracy and make a trial move toward automated registration, according to Assistant Registrar Katherine Shelburne.

Mrs. Shelburne explained the move as an attempt to eliminate inaccuracies in the listing of instructors which have heretofore been caused by the early assignment of classes.

Registrar Elbert Ockerman noted that as many as 30 percent of the instructors listed a year ago for the fall term were changed.

Basically the omission is directed toward improving schedule book accuracy, he said, with "an attempt to assess students and departments in actually offering courses in terms of what students need.

The omission was effected through a general though not unanimous agreement with college deans, Mrs. Shelburne said. Instructors' names will be listed

through the college in each department, she added.

Lists of instructors must now be submitted for scheduling at the beginning of the semester prior to when courses will be taught. For example, departments were to submit their courses and teachers for the fall term in January.

Up until this preregistration—which begins Monday—course and faculty changes in the form of "pink sheeting" have plagued the Registrar's Office according to Dr. Ockerman.

A pink sheet is the form used by departments to make changes in faculty, teacher, classroom, hour, and section assignments.

However, Dr. Ockerman says "there's been just a minimum of pink sheeting and we're delighted!"

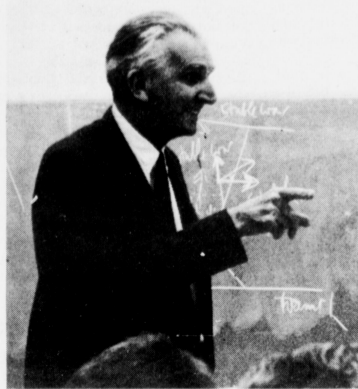
Dr. Ockerman sees no likelihood that departments will be better able to forecast their scheduling needs. "This business of faculty recruiting is not going to get any better," he noted.

While part of the goal is a trial movement toward partial automated registration, Dr. Ockerman said a fully computerized registration is not in sight in at least a year's time. "At this point with the present computers there simply isn't the capability (of complete computer registration)."

An IBM 360 is now being installed, he explained, adding that its capabilities are not fully known as regards registration.

Under a completely computerized registration, Mrs. Shelburne explained, students would only ask for courses but would have no choice of instructors, sections or hours. Faculty members would have no such choices either.

"Personally, as far as I'm concerned, I'd like to reject that approach," Dr. Ockerman stated. "The student ought to have some instructor choice at the upper division level," he continued.



Prof. Kenneth Boulding of the University of Michigan's Center for Conflict Resolution spoke last night at the fifth in the series on Non-Violence.



## Boulding's Lover Has Changed

An analysis of Prof. Boulding's "contradictions" appears on page five.

By FRANK BROWNING  
Kernel Associate Editor

A man who fell in love with the America of 30 years ago, who feels she has turned into a bitch, sees her now on the brink of:

Transformation, or  
Destruction.

The potential is here for both, Kenneth Boulding told the fifth Non-Violence seminar last night, "and it all depends on which comes first."

Mr. Boulding, originally British, is an economist at the University of Michigan, has written extensively in the field of theoretical communications, and is with Michigan's Institute for Conflict Resolution. He is also a poet.

Nearly dancing with the excitement and conviction of his message the 57-year-old Boulding spoke of what he termed the "Sociosphere" or the total realm of all the human and social sciences, describing the peace researcher as the man who must introduce scientific method into the study of international systems.

Boulding used a number of metaphors to describe the United States' social sensibilities on the international level:

"The cowboy ethic which dominates this nation is

laughably ineffective in the spaceship."

"On the whole the international system is handled with folk knowledge, and there is very little science one can use... We are operated by literary knowledge which is folk knowledge without any way of testing—broad general knowledge and very poor samples."

"The peace researcher," he said, "is concerned with the improvement of knowledge of the international system."

"The end view of the peace researcher is a reform of the international system," he explained. "But first we have to have a model, an approximation, to start. We operate out of incredibly naive models—the flat earth type—and it's not surprising we fall off sometimes."

No method of instrumentation has been able to be developed,

he said, adding that information about international affairs is corrupt from the start. "Leaders live in an imaginary world. Anybody in that position would have to live in an imaginary world, charged the author of "The Image."

He sees the huge institution—be it General Motors or the United States—in a position parallel to the schizophrenic, who sees what he imagines he sees. "Both are prisoners of their informational system." And he illustrated with the lack of information available to President John Kennedy in the Bay of Pigs crisis.

"Anybody in hierarchy is entrapped by information because hierarchy is based on corrupting information." The subordinate tells his superior what he perceives he would like to hear, thereby corrupting information.

Continued on Page 3

## 'It's Important,' Registrar Says Of Registration

Pre-registration, beginning Monday, should be taken seriously by all enrolling students, Ray Cumberledge, assistant registrar, says over and over again.

According to Mr. Cumberledge, even if "we complete 90 percent of all the schedules for pre-registered students, it will have been useless if students don't take it seriously."

Students with last names beginning with A-L, will preregister March 27-31. M-Z's will preregister the week of April 3-7.

Failure to pre-register, noted Robert Larson, associate registrar, will result in a \$20 late fee and the student will be required to register during late registration in any classes which happen to be open.

According to Mr. Larson a student must do four things to be pre-registered, he must first of all go to his Dean's office for instructions where he will

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## UK Debaters Often Quiet Victors

By JO WARREN

Just about every weekend of the school year the UK Debate team is engaged in the rough and tumble of collegiate debate. And quite often they are quiet victors. Quiet because normally little attention or publicity comes their way.

But intercollegiate debate may provide for more competition than anything except intercollegiate athletics.

The University's debate team is a good example of the extensiveness of intercollegiate debate. Last year the team debated about 330 different schools.

So far this year the team has brought home 28 trophies as well as several top speaker awards.

At present the UK debate team has 28 members and operates on a budget of \$8,000 a year for



ED OCKERMAN  
Debating At UK Tourney

tournament expenses. Two or four team members are usually sent to a tournament.

As with most intercollegiate competition, debating is divided into two levels: novice or first year (usually freshmen), and varsity.

The team will be representing the seven-state Southeastern Region in the National Debate Finals to be held at Chicago April 17-19. The berth came as a result of a victory in the nine-round regional tournament held at the University of Alabama last weekend.

Rodney Page and Bob Valentine will compete against 38 teams now remaining from the original 900 collegiate debating squads. The national tournament, conducted by the American Forensic Association, is set up into regional and national finals like the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Page-Valentine combination competed against nine other Southern colleges selected to debate in the regional based on

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## Marshall Favors Ending All Student Deferments

By NEIL SHEEHAN

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Burke Marshall, chairman of the presidential commission on the draft, said Wednesday that he believed virtually all student deferments were basically unfair and should be abolished.

Mr. Marshall, an executive of the International Business Machines Corporation who formerly headed the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department, also said in congressional testimony that anyone with sufficient intelligence and means could presently "beat the draft."

He spoke before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty, which is holding hearings on the draft under the temporary chairmanship of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mr. Marshall said that eliminating deferments for graduate school students would only remove part of the inequity and would still not eliminate the inherent unfairness in allowing college students the choice of postponing service for four years through a deferment, while youths who lack the economic or educational means to go to college are not given this choice.

This inequity becomes particularly unfair in a time of war, he said.

"Right now," Mr. Marshall said, "being drafted involves the possibility of fighting in a war.

But a student right now is given the choice of avoiding that."

"That is the greatest problem," he said. "Giving some people that choice and not giving all people that choice is an element of unfairness."

Mr. Marshall said he also believed that student deferments were creating resentment among lower economic groups.

"It seems to me," he said, "that you can't explain to some-

Continued On Page 7

## SPER Hears Cook: Delays Endorsement

The Student Party for Equal Representation heard Steve Cook, a candidate for Student Government president, Wednesday night.

Party officials predicted they would endorse a candidate for office but not until they had heard the other candidates in the race.

Spokesmen indicated the party had decided on endorsing a candidate already in the running rather than putting up a candidate of its own.

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## Cinema: 'Blow Up' Worth Seeing

By W. H. McNEW  
Michelangelo Antonioni's "Blow-Up," now showing at the Cinema, is at least ambiguous in that it may or may not be ambiguous. Antonioni flirts with the unities, but his movie is made in the light of "The Stranger" and "The Trial," so questions of significance and meaning must be matters for the individual who cares to wonder.

The movie's frame is minimal, one day from the life of a swinging London photographer. A number of episodes cluster within that frame, and among them are things for everyone.

A most elegant pot party, a rock 'n roll riot, and the semi-rape of the hero by a pair of lithe and eager teeny-boppers all help pace the action. Whether they contribute anything to the plot is debatable. Whether they should or not is what "Blow-Up" is about.

There is a plot (not always a sure thing in an Antonioni

movie), but it does not surface until the mid-point of the show. David Hemmings, as the photographer who makes the pictures and blow-ups which give "Blow-Up" its title and plot, is convincing.

It is refreshing to find a movie hero who not only works at his job but is also competent at it. Vanessa Redgrave is not on the screen often, but when she is, she is all there. When she is not, she is missed. The supporting characters seem authentic to mod London or at least to those imitations of mod London which entertain us daily.

The star of "Blow-Up" is Antonioni, the director. He started in movies as a cinematographer, and all of his pictures have been distinguished for their technical excellence. He has caught the contrast between the

London which grew up after the Great Fire and the City of Tomorrow with its grim massive buildings whose only virtue, seemingly, is to appear less than they are.

His use of color is neither gaudy nor glorious, but natural. Cinematographic devices abound, but seldom obtrude. Antonioni's manipulation of light on the hero's three visits to the park which is the center of the plot is matched only by his treatment of the fashion models who are so slim as to inspire Tri Quang to go back on his diet.

In sum, "Blow-Up" is well worth the seeing. It is colorful, philosophical, and entertaining. If you don't care for one aspect, you can ignore it and enjoy the others. Show-times are 7:10 and 9:15. It is advisable to begin "Blow-Up" at the beginning.



PETE SEEGER

## SDS Bringing Seeger Troupe Here in April

A troupe of five nationally acclaimed southern folk artists including Pete Seeger, one of the legendary names in folk music, will present the second annual Southern Folk Festival here April 10 under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Student's for a Democratic Society.

The festival consist of workshops in the afternoon and a concert in the evening.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gym. The cost is \$1.50.

Others in the troupe are Mable Hillery of St. Simons Island, Ga., a blues artist recording for Vanguard Records; the Rev. Pearly Brown, a blind street singer from Macon, Ga., accompanying himself on the twelve string guitar and bottleneck style on the six string guitar and recording for Folk Lyric Records; Esther Lefever of Atlanta, singing Appalachian mountain ballads and playing the autoharp; Bernice Reagon, of Albany, Ga., wearing the colorful clothes reminiscent of her African heritage, and singing traditional Negro folk songs (she records for Folkways Records) Eleanor Walden, with a repertory of ballads and union songs, also president of the Atlanta Folk Music Society.

The Festival, coordinated by the Southern Student Organizing Committee, will be touring the South during the month of April, appearing at 20 colleges and universities.

Both the workshops and concert here are open to the public. Tickets will be available at Kennedy's, Wallace's the Student Center and at the door.

## Grille Programs Begin

By MARCIA REITER

At 8 p.m. the juke box stopped. Two folksingers began singing "Long Ago, Far Away."

Nearly 70 students listened to Robert Walker and Jack Mathews Tuesday in the first of a new series of programs at the Student Center Grille.

The programs, sponsored by the Student Center Board, will be held twice a week in an effort to draw students into the Grille.

John Southard, program director, said "There's been talk of closing the Grille at night because of financial difficulty." If the activities bring more patrons, the programs will be continued into next year and the grille might survive. If not, the Grille will "probably" close.

Future programs planned by the SCB include Funny Flickers, which will be shown this Thursday and Tuesday, and the Pymonia Blues Band, a jug band comprised of UK students, which will perform March 30.

Tuesday's performers are University of Louisville students who have played at the Miss UK Pageant and the Phi Tau house. Gwen Peek, a UK sophomore came from the audience and joined them.

The duo's presentation included such songs as "Try to Remember," "Green Back Dollar," "If I Had a Hammer," and Robert Walker's own composition, "Gonna Take a River Boat."

The cashier at the Grille said business was a "little better than usual, not much, just a little." She added that "no one knew about the new program."

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11:05—Viewpoint: "Doctor Patient Relationship"

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON**  
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## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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# Boulding Explains 'Academic' Role Of Peace Researcher

Continued From Page 1

"How many steps are there between the private in Vietnam who knows what's happening and President Johnson?" he asked.

Boulding went on to describe what he feels is a further corruption of America, the acquisition of power.

"Anybody in the position of power is more mentally ill than anyone not holding it. Anyone who wants power is mentally ill. A man has to be crazy to want to be a college president."

He substantiated his argument, calling attention to great economic and social achievements made by the non-power holders of the world, namely Japan, Sweden, Iceland, and others.

Yet, he sees the world as essentially moving out of the power worship situation, moving out of "the age of civilization, which was a deplorable age," he said.

"For the last 300 years we have entered into a new evolutionary year." (Social evolution, he said, is "the process of increasing knowledge where social progress produces more knowledge than is consumed.")

This new evolutionary year, as he calls it, has rendered violence obsolete and was brought into being by the testing and sampling scientific method.

"Exploitation of man has become obsolete. Imperialism is obsolete. Violence is obsolete. And being a great power is for the birds."

A man interested in the effect of "disaster," Dr. Boulding called the best thing in economic development a "thorough military defeat." He points to Japan, where he says that after defeat an entire system has been changed. "Children are twice as rich as their parents. Just think what you can do with science and technology when you aren't a great power."

Working from that basis, Boulding outlines four phases:

2. Unstable war;
3. Unstable peace;
4. Stable peace;

The degree of intensity toward stable war, he said, is the level of the threat system where "armed forces are not intended to be used except essentially as a threat. Yet, he noted, a stable threat system cannot exist since threats must be reinforced or will suffer depreciation. "There must be a positive probability that they will be carried out."

"It is a hopeless illusion that the present international system can exist. It's bound to meet destruction."

The only alternative to destruction as the reinforcement to threat, he claims, is the tendency toward "warmth in the international system" achieved through various cultural exchanges and "expressions of affections."

"We have a stable peace in parts of the international system. Anything that exists is possible," he quipped philosophically.

"The idea that the U.S. is a peaceable country is nonsense," he commented, however. "We're a highly military country."

"A total transformation of our society" has occurred in the last 30 years, he said, noting the rise of the war industry and decline of agriculture.

"Our acceptance of the draft is indication of our moving up the visualization of peace as the norm to the state of an unstable war."

"If you want to avoid the draft, I think you should," he declared with a ring in his voice.

"We ought to have an underground railroad to Canada! After all, it's just like slavery."

"It's all right to be inhuman. It's not to be un-American," he described as the general outlook.

"It's a small planet. It's a nice planet. How about being human?" he asked in a quiet, friendly tone.

This is Kenneth Boulding's complaint about the corruption

of the fresh, naive, humane girl—America—he married 30 years ago and still holds optimistically as wife.

"The development of a world community creeps up on us. The hope is that there is a creeping warmth."

"There are islands of stable peace because of the warmth in the system. It is very unlikely France and Germany will ever go to war again. And Japan enjoys being a protectorate of the U.S., getting richer."

"Your military is your enemy," he charged. "It screws the daylight out of you. It says, 'ask not boys' and it's about time somebody asked!"

Kenneth Boulding is optimistic about the United States making what he terms the necessary transformation to "warmth." "I'm quite sure we're going to develop in the next 25 years as we've done economically in the last 25. This is the role of the peace researcher."

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

## The Guam Conference

President Johnson, in a press conference in Washington following his recent trip to Guam, described the present time as a "favorable turning point" in the war in Vietnam. But little evidence has been forthcoming from the conference, in which Johnson spoke to South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, to support this statement.

With the disclosure Tuesday that the President had written personally to Ho Chi Minh to propose peace talks and that he had been flatly refused, it became more and more apparent that the United States must at least cease the bombing of North Vietnam before such talks can come about.

One chance to bring matters to the negotiation table was probably ruined by the U.S. when President Johnson ordered a renewal of the bombing after temporarily extending the bombing pause beyond the Tet cease fire. It was at that time that U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said, "If it (the extended pause) means cessation of bombing, then I believe that meaningful talks will take place within a few weeks." When the bombing was resumed shortly thereafter, it was reported by the Washington Post that "UN sources said the Secretary-General's statement was based on firm information."

The reason President Johnson gave for ending the bombing pause was that North Vietnam was increasing its supply movement. What was not mentioned is that during the same period, according to the Chicago Daily News Service, "on . . . the first full day of the cease-fire, a one-day record of 2,762 tons was set for American cargo delivered by air to units in the field."

The Washington Post, during the same period, reported: "At the State Department, a spokesman said the United States was continuing its resupply. In answer to how this differed from what the North Vietnamese were doing in their supply efforts, the State Department spokesman said: 'The United States is in South Vietnam to assist in resisting aggression. The difference is a difference of intent. The military resupply activity being carried on by the North Vietnamese is clear evidence of their intent to continue their aggressive action against a sovereign nation—an aggression which the U.S. is helping combat.'"

Such information makes the President's excuse to resume bombing seem pretty flimsy.

Despite the fact that our bombing is directly related to a delay

in reaching the conference table, the decision at Guam seems to be further escalation of the war in Vietnam. President Johnson has realized that the present military strategy could involve the U.S. in a war for another decade or two before there could be any decisive outcome. He is at a crossroads, where he can either lessen military activity, particularly through the stopping of bombing, and show a sincere interest in peace talks. Or, he can push the war further, including additional bloodshed and suffering by American youth caught on the battlefield and by a nation that has suffered for generations. Apparently, and most unfortunately, he took the latter decision at Guam.

Another shortcoming of the Guam Conference was the fact that it was hastily thrown together and was quite threadbare. It was exhaustive for all concerned, and the efforts are not reflected in achievements.

The pacification program is an example of this. Last Sunday, the Los Angeles Times reported: "There is . . . evidence that the pacification program—the effort to win over the South Vietnamese people in permanent, meaningful support of the Saigon government—is beginning to bear fruit."

"It is the pacification program that will get the major share of the attention at Guam."

Yet, the New York Times News Service reported Tuesday, "What many American officials considered the most pressing business of the Guam conference was left undone at the meeting."

"According to authoritative sources, the participants never really came to grips with the problems of the crucial pacification program for South Vietnam. Nor did they work out the allocation of responsibility for it within the soon-to-be-reorganized American Embassy in Saigon."

The summation of the success of the Guam conference seemed to be captured by President Johnson at his news conference when he said, "I think we have a difficult, serious, long, drawn-out, agonizing problem that we do not yet have the answer for."

We do not question the fact that President Johnson is making sincere efforts to do something about the war in Vietnam. We do very seriously question his approach. He seems to think the only answer is to draw us in deeper and deeper, to incur more suffering under the flag of preventing aggression when we, in fact, are the aggressors, instead of showing a concerted effort to reach discussion at the conference table.



Bill Humphreys

"Personally, It Makes Me Feel Very Proud."

### Letters To The Editor:

#### Swartz Answers Rebuttals

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I should like to reply at least in some measure to the rebuttals appearing in the March 9 Kernel to my letter of March 3.

First, to the incoherent babblings of Robert Fleischman, I care only to reply that, contrary to his insinuation, I am a member of no organization, either governmental or non-governmental, and any opinion I may express is intended to be representative of no organization or person other than myself.

Secondly, to Michael Urquhart, who called my letter a perfect example of something less than nice: I thank you for the compliment, but I assure you that I am myself somewhat less than perfect, and am therefore incapable of producing anything perfect.

After wading through your *Confusum Issueums*, however, I find your point to be well taken. But if the manner in which many universities in this country are operated is any indication of how your "intellectual community" would approach politics, I think we should keep our scholars in the classrooms where they will not be taken seriously. I maintain my original stand.

Finally, I might add I found it quite amusing that both you gentlemen should so criticize my argumentative abilities, while writing such imperfect letters yourselves. Let's keep up the good humor work, boys; it makes the Kernel almost fun to read for a change.

Karl W. Swartz  
A & S Senior

#### Dormitory Living

The Kernel can be praised for the high regard it affords the en-

tering University student, but it should follow its own advice and wake up to the reality of the situation.

Referring to your editorial expressing the view that underclassmen should not be required to live in campus housing, I question your analysis of the *average* freshman just entering the University.

Perhaps from the vantage point of several years of college the entering freshman profits from the maturity generally present in the University population. However, the major part of this maturity is gained not during the senior year in high school when all is gay and prestige and norms are enforced by family and friends, but instead it is gained during the freshman year at college when the student is confronted with sharply contrasting norms and the necessity for making decisions.

Dorm living fits in here not as a crutch or deficient substitute for home and mama, but as a forum in human interaction in which the strength and contrast of numbers aid adjustment and confirm convictions. The freshman gains maturity and the self-confidence accompanying it by experience, which necessarily takes time.

So the University is acting on good reason in requiring freshmen to live in dorms while increasing in the maturity necessary for making long-lasting decisions.

Ellen O'Daniel  
A & S Sophomore

#### Kernel

God and the politicians willing, the United States can declare peace upon the world and win it.

Ely Culbertson

# Kenneth Boulding ... an about face that really wasn't

By WILLIAM GRANT  
 "I had a love affair with America," Kenneth Boulding said last night as he launched into a heated and oftentimes romantic description of "his vision of my adopted country."  
 It was perhaps the most intellectually disturbing point in a highly stimulating discussion that ranged over a wide variety of topics for more than two hours.

diction. "After all, I'm human," he had said, "and we all have contradictions."  
 But there is more, much more, to it than just Boulding's innate humanity.

A partial explanation is that Boulding is indeed the romantic he painted himself. "Yes I am very romantic about America," he said after the Non-Violence lecture, "and my an-

as intellectually bankrupt and feels that the Vietnam war is responsible.

"The Republicans seem to have learned a lot from their defeat in 1964," he said after the meeting as he returned once more to the recurring theme of learning from your disasters.

"The Democrats learned nothing from their victory."

And so Prof. Boulding says it is the Democrats, not the Republicans that are in danger of "going the way of the Whigs."

"And I'd be damn happy to see it," he says excitedly.

Yet he is a man who "doesn't know where to go politically" since he feels sold out by the Republicans too. "The Republicans betrayed America by selling out to the malevolents (the Gold-water wing)," he said, "and when we do that we play right into the Communists' hands."

Even though he paints a gloomy picture of how the present system is bound for destruction, Prof. Boulding ends on the highly optimistic note that the next 25 years are the crucial ones and after that "we're home free."

He sees change in the social order and destruction of the present order as two factors looming in the future, like two sets of dice being thrown simultaneously.

"It's merely random," he says, "which will come up first."

But he was not as dry and gloomy as he sounds in print. His jokes were sweeping and well received; yet even they had a point.

"I'm so anguished," he said, "that I must joke about it all."

What we may have here is a return to the tradition concept of the conservative, which is what Boulding calls himself.

"I want to preserve," he says, and this he claims makes him a conservative rather than a radical.

He himself admitted, in another context, that "we reach points where the language is just no good at all."

And so we have a man who measured by all of what he says about the war, disarmament, and politics should be firmly at home on the left, but by his measurement he is not.

And what he wants to preserve is the great humanity of the America he loved. And it is because President Johnson has "dehumanized" the nation that he has so little use for the President and his "cowboy ethic."

"When I think of President Johnson," he said, "I think of children screaming... Their blood is on his hands. It was

his decisions that killed them."  
 And because George Romney is "just a plain good guy," Boulding can be attracted to and even highly respects him.

"He's slow but he tries very hard," Boulding said, "and you have to remember that's an advantage... not many people are interested in the Stevensonian wit. It was that wit that probably cost him the election."

It's from Richard Nixon that Boulding perceives the greatest trauma of them all. With Johnson in the race in '68 for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans where could we turn, he asks almost painfully.

"I just wouldn't vote," he said, "I'd be off taking LSD or something."

And thus Kenneth Boulding ended as he began, a man deeply in anguish.



PROF. BOULDING EMPHASIZES A POINT

For when he had finished painting "his vision," Prof. Boulding had convinced a considerable part of his audience that the latter portion of his lecture completely contradicted the beginning. At the very least it introduced an entirely new perspective in understanding a man who initially seemed to damn the entire social order.

"American to me is Thoreau, and New England, and elm trees," he went on and the steel blue of his eyes twinkled with an unimagined intensity as he talked.

But Dr. Boulding himself later admitted it was indeed a contra-

dict about it's present course is very, very deep."

Perhaps it is anguish that is the key to understanding Kenneth Boulding, the man. "I was wooed and won by a beautiful girl," he says of this country, "and watched her over 30 years as she became a bitch."

But, as he stressed again and again, "I'm still married to her."

So there it is, contradiction and all. The young Briton who adopted America as it was in the 1930's and over the course of a number of years has watched as she changed course.

"It used to be said," he remarked in an aside that was more parable than joke, "this country was terribly naive but very humane. And now," he said, "we are told that America is very sophisticated but very inhumane."

And it is in this light that one must take his criticism of the social order and the America political system.

He sees the Democratic Party

## Bulletin Board

Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Dr. William Axton will speak.

Interviewers for employment with Kentucky State government will be on campus Wednesday. There is a need for social workers, chemists, programmers, registered nurses, engineers, business administration majors, accountants, and auditors. Interested students should contact the placement office for an interview appointment.

The final oral examination of Bernard Davis, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 121, Commerce Building. The title of the dissertation is "The Development of Kentucky Financial Institutions 1946-64."



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12:00 noon — ANTE-COMMUNION AND MEDITATION

7:00 p.m. — STATIONS OF THE CROSS AND MEDITATION

EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m. — CHORAL HOLY COMMUNION

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GOOD FRIDAY

HOLY COMMUNION

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY

UNION SUNRISE SERVICES

6:00 a.m. — Rev. Joe Smith

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

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## Dampier And The Pro Draft

### Who Says It's The 'Off' Season?

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Editor  
Louie Dampier is still playing basketball . . . and going to school, student teaching, attending banquets, and making plans to be married five days after graduation.

His "going to school" has earned him a spot on the All-SEC Academic team for the second year in a row. He maintains a 3.0 average in Education.

His student teaching takes him to Henry Clay High School five days a week where he demonstrates everything from a press in weight lifting to serving a volleyball. Two-thirds of his time there is spent conducting a health class.

On May 13, he will be married to Marty Hibner in his hometown of Indianapolis, Ind.

And his continual love of basketball found him with Jerry's YMCA team the night after UK's season ended. The first weekend of spring break the team traveled to Dayton, Ohio, for an AAU tournament, and Dampier drove down from the Hoosier state.

The first game matched Jerrys

against an outfit from Detroit. Dampier scored 51 points in the win, was first choice on the All-tourney team and was named the Most Valuable Player.

The winner of the tourney will be in Denver next week for the National AAU Tournament.

Jerrys lost in the finals to the Eaton Merchants but under AAU rules, it is permissible for the victors to pick a player from the losing quintet in hopes of improving their chances in the national playoffs.

The Eaton boys selected Dampier and he's planning to make the trip West.

What about professional basketball?

"Well, if they draft me, I'll play," he said. "I'd have to be on a team that needs an outside shooter."

The NBA draft will be held in mid-April and the newly formed American Basketball Association will conduct their initial selection rounds late this month.

Jerry Krause of the Baltimore

Bullets says Dampier can play in the big leagues.

"No one thought Rick Barry would be too good and look at him now," Krause said.

Barry leads the NBA in scoring.

Krause saw Dampier at Starkville, Miss., when UK pounded Mississippi State. Dampier scored 32 points in that game.

"That little monkey can really hit," Krause commented more than once.

"He won't have any trouble making it."

Dampier's roommate, Pat Riley, has already been drafted.

Not by the Army but by the Dallas Cowboys. He was picked last week in the annual NFL football roundabout.

Riley hasn't been in a football uniform for more than four years, and the last time he handled the pigskin he was named an All-America quarterback.

That was at Linton High School in Schenectady, N. Y., where he gained equal recognition in basketball.

Riley said he was "very surprised" at his selection. He said he had no idea at what position they'd use him, but thought it would be in the defensive backfield.

The 6-3 senior admits that he has always had a special interest in football. Seems his older brother, Lee, was six-year man in the NFL and AFL and to hear Riley explain it, he's just trying to keep up with the family.

Riley hasn't signed any contracts yet. He, like Dampier, is waiting for the NBA pro basketball draft and go from there.

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# Burke Marshall Asks End Of All Student Deferments

Continued From Page 1

one who doesn't have the means or the skill or the intelligence that in a time of war you're taking him and allowing someone else to stay on a campus."

He also attacked student deferments as an "arbitrary classification" since the concept does not take into account the equally important, from a personal point of view, career training problems of the working class youth.

"Under the existing rules," Mr. Marshall said, where graduate deferments are still being allowed until President Johnson issues an executive order ending them, avoiding the draft is sim-

ply "a matter of will, intelligence and means."

"Given the will, the means and the intelligence to do it," he said, "I think anyone can beat the draft."

Students do this, he said, by "pyramiding" deferments. They obtain one for the first four years of college and then another for graduate school. They marry and have children and obtain a family or occupational deferment until they finally reach the effective cut-off age of 26 years old and are thus virtually exempt from the draft.

In his recommendation that all student deferments be abolished, Mr. Marshall was pre-

sumably not referring to deferments for college students enrolled in reserve officer training programs. The presidential commission recommended the retention of such deferments since the armed forces are so heavily dependent on ROTC programs for junior officers.

Mr. Marshall said that if a decision is finally taken to retain undergraduate deferments, he felt that, in the interest of fairness deferments should also be allowed for working class youths undergoing manual training, but that he felt the best way to solve the entire problem was to eliminate deferments.

Mr. Marshall said he did not believe in compelling young men who fail to meet mental or physical standards for the draft to correct their deficiencies. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the subcommittee Tuesday that some form of compulsion should be instituted in the in-

terest of fairness to young men who are being drafted.

The presidential commission looked into this question "very deeply," Mr. Marshall said, and concluded that it "was not in keeping with the traditions of a free society to compel remedial training of that sort."

## Pre-Registration Begins Monday

Continued From Page 1  
be able to pick up schedule booklets.

Students must then report to their adviser who will aid them in filling out their schedule cards.

Those students who do not pre-register were grouped in the following categories: Transients; students who will be in Law, Pharmacy, Medicine, or Dentistry next fall; those entering graduate school for the first time, and those students who will be in night classes only.

I-D pictures will be taken in Room 214, Journalism Building, Mondays through Fridays during pre-registration, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

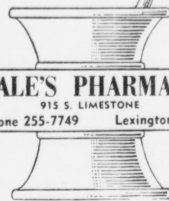
According to Mr. Larson all students including part-time students will be required to have identification cards beginning with the fall semester.

The college of Arts and

Sciences has changed its location for pre-registration from Buell Armory to the Chemistry-Physics building first-floor, front, according to Larson.

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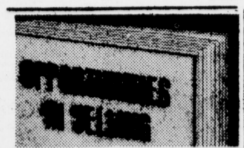
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March 30 & 31

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## Wiggins Asks 'Come, Rebuild The World'

By STEVEN A. BOOKSHESTER

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON - Several years ago, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee issued a poster with the message: "Come let us build a world together."

The phrase could be used to describe the purpose of Washington's new TransCentury Corporation, founded three weeks ago by former Peace Corps

Last of two parts.

deputy director Warren W. Wiggins.

In a recent speech to a campus audience, Wiggins commented, "Our society is not comfortable with zealots. We are embarrassed by the deeply committed and involved. Emotion is not in vogue . . . especially if involved in raising questions

about values. But we need more people willing to commit those sins."

Now, with the advent of TransCentury, Wiggins is trying to find a place within society for those who "venture outside" the "context of the majority."

Wiggins hopes that, "having the resources and the income, America will increasingly be able to spend more in the area of social change." He believes that, as the nature of the society is increasingly debated, the opportunities for TransCentury will grow.

"We are beginning to pay attention to those who are, almost in a heretical sense, raising issues about value systems," Wiggins said in an interview this week. This concern with dissent, he stated, "is a tribute to the enjoined dissenter."

For some of those Americans who disagree with the status

quo, Wiggins thinks TransCentury might serve as a vehicle to "build a community of interests that can be a very viable entity." It is a community that might include "a Berkeley professor, a returned Peace Corps volunteer from East Pakistan, a student who has been working on tutorials, a VISTA volunteer."

Sargent Shriver, the Peace Corps' former director, once stated, "More than any other man, Warren W. Wiggins is responsible for the miracle of planning and organization that has brought the Peace Corps into being."

In 1962, Wiggins was a recipient of the Arthur S. Fleming Award as one of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men" in Federal government. He is a Harvard-trained economist and served as a foreign aid administrator.

Wiggins started TransCent-

ury "knowing it's a problem of how far you can go and still be wanted."

And his impressive record of government service is no guarantee that the contracts TransCentury needs to survive will present themselves. But there is also a statement he made to a group of college students:

" . . . There are those, who with the receipt of honor, grow in strength and independence and provide a new leadership—a leadership respected in part because it was honored—a new leadership that dares to risk part honor in the hope of future gains for society."

For such individuals, Wiggins told the students, the reward, " . . . —at home and abroad— will be a world more fit to live in. Their monument will be children who love instead of fear. Their honor will be found in the lives of human beings who have learned how not to fight and how not to starve. Their followers will be legion."

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## Debaters Often Quiet Victors

Continued From Page 1

their win-lose records for the year. UK clinched its birth with a unanimous decision over tournament favorite University of South Carolina.

In addition Rodney Page was the fourth best speaker in the South.

The closest UK came to winning the national was in 1960 when debaters Denoe Curris and Tex Fitzgerald advanced to the finals at West Point.

At the Wayne State Novice Tournament, one of the major novice competitions in the U.S., two UK debaters placed third out of 60 schools.

According to Dr. Gifford Blyton, coach of the UK team, "it (debate) is not like basketball, every tournament has its own rules."

The team has participated in 12 tournaments this semester and has 11 more to go. Future tournaments include debates with a British team, and possibly one in the Federal Prison at Atlanta.

In the debate with the British team, Dr. Blyton said they hope to have one UK debater and one British debater face another mixed team.

In all of these tournaments debaters confront each other on the same topic. And as in many circles, debaters across the nation are talking about U.S. foreign policy commitments.

The specific resolution being debated this year is "That the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Dr. Blyton said he thinks the resolution is a good one but badly

worded. He added that sometimes a whole debate may center on "what is substantial."

Selection of the resolution for a specific year is handled by a national committee representing the Pi Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha forensic societies.

The debate resolution is usually announced in early August and debaters start researching the topic long before school begins, Dr. Blyton said.

He added that many students spend as much as eight hours a day, several days a week for several weeks in libraries preparing their debate speeches.

For this year's resolution the UK team started with a basic bibliography of 20 pages and have added considerably to that.

The reason for debating only one topic a year, Dr. Blyton explained, is that it can take all year to understand and research the topic completely.

The general form of a debate

involves two affirmative and two negative speakers, speaking alternately with a rebuttal period and, in some tournaments, cross-examination periods.

The affirmative opens and closes a debate because, Dr. Blyton said, "the affirmative has the disadvantage of arguing for a change."

One of the values of intercollegiate debate, Dr. Blyton believes, is meeting students from different parts of the U.S.

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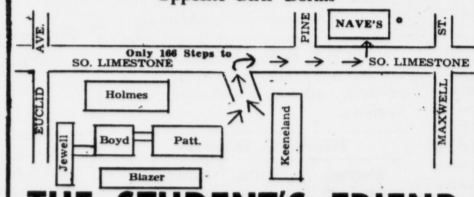
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