

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Students Asked To Help Combat Youth Crime

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

Central Kentucky youth agencies want to recruit at least 500 University students to help combat juvenile delinquency next fall.

Dr. John Parker, executive director of the Central Kentucky Regional Health and Mental Retardation Center, revealed Tuesday night that he plans to ask UK's help in finding volunteer "big brothers" for problem children and their families.

He said a pilot project involving 30 UK students this semester, arranged through the Dean of Students' Office, has been successful, and shows the program ought to be enlarged.

Using UK students is one way to eliminate the manpower shortage in the program for fighting juvenile delinquency that Dr. Parks proposed during a panel discussion Tuesday night at Morton Junior High School.

Also participating was University sociologist Dr. John Ball, who said "building a better Lexington" was a crucial solution to solving delinquency.

"We've got to give young people something to do, recognize their individual differences in school, take delinquency out

of politics, and establish professional policies," he urged.

Dr. Ball listed two types of juvenile delinquents, occasional offenders, and persistent, serious ones.

In Lexington, and elsewhere, the second type starts very early, he said, often at age six, and usually among lower class youth.

Why? Blame the habit. In Lexington's lower class, slum areas, there is a lack of achievement motivation, nothing to do, poor health, delinquent parents, and inadequate "middle class facilities," such as parks, pools and libraries, he added.

Another cause of JD is inadequate family relations, "not necessarily broken homes, but just parents who don't care."

What motivates, pulls, a boy into delinquent behavior? Status, thrills, working out emotional problems, desire to escape boredom, and a desire for a sense of belonging to the gang, he said.

The panel presented a short course in juvenile delinquency.

Acting Juvenile Court Judge Craddy Johnson drew this picture of JD in Fayette County. Thirty percent of the county's boys, by conservative estimate, will be arrested or will appear in court before age 18. Last year there were 1,453 arrests, with about two-thirds handled outside court. Average age is 15. Most delinquency occurs between nine and midnight, Tuesday-Saturday, and in July and August. One-third to two-thirds are repeaters. Misdemeanors outnumber felonies 5-1, as boys outnumber girls. Stealing or destroying property is the most popular offense among boys. Girls are likely to be behavior problems.

"So it is a problem, a real problem," Mr. Johnson commented.

What can the juvenile judge do with a delinquent? He can release him to his parents, or, if guilty, can commit him to the state Child Welfare Department.

Continued on Page 3



Graduation Information Available

Commencement information and tickets are being given out this week at the King Alumni House. Coffee and soft drinks are being served to graduating seniors.

Senate Okays Bill Allowing Aid Test

By JOHN D. MORRIS
New York Times

WASHINGTON—The Senate moved Tuesday to assure a Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of federal aid to church-supported schools and colleges.

By voice vote and without debate, it passed a bill designed to permit judicial review of the question by establishing procedures for contesting the constitutionality of loans and grants under various federal-aid programs.

Past efforts to test such laws have failed because the Supreme Court held in 1923 that taxpayers lacked standing in court to challenge the way federal funds are spent.

The bill would authorize suits by individual taxpayers and by public or other nonprofit agencies. It is sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. He contends that federal aid to church-supported institutions violates a clause in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The new bill now goes to the House for referral to the Judiciary Committee with doubtful prospects of favorable action. A major obstacle is the opposition of the committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y.

While restating his opposition, Rep. Celler said in an interview that his committee would hold hearings later in the session "after disposition of a very burdensome and large calendar." The panel held no hearings on last year's bill.

Senator Ervin and some of the seven cosponsors of the present bill disagree on whether federal aid to sectarian institutions is constitutional but agree that a Supreme Court test is desirable to remove the uncertainty.

"It is impossible," Mr. Ervin told the Senate, "for Congress to legislate intelligently or for the administration to administer intelligently in a Constitutional vacuum with no judicial guidelines as to what federal aid is consistent with First Amendment proscriptions against an establishment of religion."

Rep. Celler contended that it was possible under existing law for public agencies to obtain a Supreme Court test of the Constitutional question.

AWS Vote On Hours April 25

April 25 is the date set by the AWS Senate for a decision on whether to institute a new set of women's hours to begin in the fall.

The hours plan under consideration has been tried experimentally during the past three weeks.

The committee headed by Jonell Tobin will make an overall evaluation of the plan and recommend action on the basis of reports from the participating residence units.

Head residents, house mothers, staff assistants, and the house councils of Keeneland Hall, Complexes 7 and 8, and the campus's 14 sororities will make the initial written evaluations.

Others on the evaluation committee are Beth Brandenburg, an author of the experimental plan, Jane Tiernan, who has worked closely with the hours problem since it became a campus issue in January, and Beverly Moore and Kate Elliston, both new senators.

Begun March 27, the experiment will end Thursday. With modifications, two more liberal hours system now in effect extend closing hours from 10:30 to midnight on weekdays. (Upperclassmen have "junior-senior privileges" which automatically enable them to stay out "until dawn in theory, or until about 2 or 3 a.m. in practice.") Weekend closing is 1 a.m.

AWS has extended hours until 2 a.m. April 15 for the Little Bitty Kentucky Derby festivities.

Several committeewomen were appointed in the Senate meeting Tuesday, which was the first presided over by newly elected president Jean Ward. They were Mary Lou Swope, corresponding secretary-Intercollegiate AWS contact; Pat Wykstra, recording secretary; Beth Brandenburg, treasurer; Miss Elliston, freshman orientation; and Mary Korfhage, policy committee.

Miss Ward told The Kernel the policy committee had been renamed to be "more inclusive than rules and regulations committee."

Miss Ward and her vice president, Mary Alice Shipley, have said they intend to guide AWS more in the direction of programming, and away from the governing of women students.

Louisville Will Not Get Open Housing

Special To The Kernel

LOUISVILLE — A last-minute plea by Mayor Kenneth A. Schmied could not save Louisville's open-housing ordinance as the Board of Aldermen defeated the measure 9 to 3.

The decision prompted a march in downtown Louisville last night and forced the planning of two rallies today.

The demonstration came just after the announcement of the vote by Rev. A. D. Williams King at 8:30 p.m. Marchers quickly formed outside City Hall and moved South ending up at the Seventh and Jefferson police headquarters to protest the arrest of a marcher, Robert Sims, for going limp and refusing to move. Sims was freed at 10:50 p.m.

In a statement read before the aldermen, third Ward Alderman Chester Jennings said the ordinance was rejected because advocates of the bill "premeditated widespread disorders and outside agitators."

The demonstrations Louisville has seen since the measure came before the Board "so poisoned the atmosphere that no rational thought or action is possible—on either side of the question," said Alderman Jennings.

In the Board's majority report, the aldermen said no further action would be taken on the bill until "our community regains its composure and the outsiders have gone home."

The aldermen recommended a "positive multi-phased program of community action aimed at creating a climate for solving the problem."

The Rev. Mr. King said "Negroes... are not going to accept this sitting down or standing up."

For Tom Dotson, The GRE Was A Snap

By CARL HOLLAND

The average score on the Graduate Record Examination is 490. The 99th percentile starts at 820. Tom Dotson, a senior from Pike County, scored 860.

"His grade was so high it went right off the score sheet," said Dr. Clyde L. Irwin, assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics. Dotson's score is believed to be an all-time high at the University for the exam.

But 26 year-old Tom Dotson is anything but a "bookworm" or a "grade machine," though he has had three 4.0 semesters. Dotson is one of a number of Business and Economics students paying all of their school expenses.

When Dotson was still a student at Belfry High School, his father was killed in a mining accident. Tom had no funds for college—"just a strong desire to get an education and to attend UK."

In high school he had worked as a stock boy and had held a paper route. He managed to earn enough to start college, but after two years he was forced to quit school so he could work full time.

Dotson returned to Pike County to teach history in a junior high school, then came back to UK for his junior year. He then left school again and worked for an electric company.

During this period, he became an official in a union of electrical workers. "I suppose I became interested in labor relations then," he said. Dotson will study labor union economics in a teaching fellowship at Cornell after he graduates in May. He was also offered fellowships at Ohio State and here.

This semester Dotson is carrying 19 hours, working for the Department of Economics, and tutoring juniors and seniors in such subjects as money and banking and economic theory. "That's really tough work," he said

of the tutoring. In all he estimated that he works 25 hours a week at present.

Dotson has no desire to take full credit for his successes. "I've got to mention my wife; give her some of the credit," he said of Mrs. Dotson who works full time in addition to her normal roles of homemaker and mother of a son, 4, and a daughter, 3.

"I also owe a special debt to Dr. Charles W. Hultman of the Department of Economics for his help and guidance," Dotson continued.

Dotson described the Graduate Record Exam as a comprehensive, three-hour test of 195 questions covering every field of economics. The exam is a requirement for students planning to enter graduate school and is also required of seniors in certain disciplines for graduation.

"I wasn't really worried until it was over," said Dotson. But he said emphatically, "I knew it," which indicated that he must not have been very worried at all.

Clement Eaton: The Autumn Of His Years

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By JOHN O'BRIEN
A poet in the middle ages once wrote that a man's life is likened unto the seasons and, he is most blessed when "he is in the autumn of his years."

Clement Eaton, professor of history, is in the autumn of his years. Many of his students call him Kentucky's "elder of southern gentility." Others refer to him as "The senior symbol of the New South."

Regardless of what one calls him, he has become an entity at the University. The white hair and brief mustache are reminiscent of a Kentucky Colonel, when it used to mean something to be one.

His lectures on the Ku Klux Klan are scathing indictments and his statements about Booker T. Washington are almost eulogies of greatness. Next year will be his last at Kentucky.

He will leave in the late summer of 1968 for Cambridge University where he will be a Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions for one year.

Dr. Eaton has been at Kentucky 21 years. Since that time he has written seven books on Southern history, five of which are now in paperback. One, "Henry Clay and the Art of American Politics" sold 11,000 copies last year alone, an unusually large number for a paperback text.

His eighth book, "The Waning of the Old South Civilization", will be published next fall.

Prof. Eaton was brought up in Winston-Salem, N. C. in the days when the South was struggling to shed itself of bigotry and violence.

"I remember when I was a boy we would run down to the



PROF. CLEMENT EATON: THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN

railroad tracks and watch the old trains go through. Everyone wanted to be an engineer. It was just about like the days of Mark Twain on the Mississippi."

Professor Eaton left Winston-Salem to obtain degrees from the University of North Carolina and Harvard. He also attended Cambridge on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship.

Dr. Eaton has seen UK grow from a small semi-agricultural college into a modern university. He says, "Two things impress me about this school. For one thing," he says, "there is great freedom for the professor to express his ideas. In all the time I've been here I have never seen any suppression of academic freedom."

"And Kentucky's growing sophistication both among the stu-

dents and faculty impresses me. I think the school is encouraging the development of a high caliber of professor."

From a historian's viewpoint, Professor Eaton is quite outspoken about America's present and future. But he isn't much worried about the chaos and rapidity of life which seems to engulf the country in the 1960's.

"It's perfectly natural that the older generation should not like the changes that are going on. But it is a sign of vitality. I think it is a part of intellectual maturity to have some protestors and critics and I don't feel that politically active students should be arrested unless they violate the law."

But he also feels that students should have a certain amount of patriotism.

In class Dr. Eaton often spices

his lectures with quips and jokes. One day in a lecture on the reconstruction black codes, he told of the harsh penalties Negroes had to suffer for stealing a watermelon.

He quipped, "Why everybody knows it was almost natural for a little Negro fellow to steal a watermelon back in those days."

In actuality Dr. Eaton is delighted with the Negro's heretofore successful battle for equality and justice. He says, "I am delighted to see the Negro progress in education and in dignity and, I thoroughly approve of most of the attempts to stamp out hatred and prejudice. I try to teach my students to overcome prejudice."

He says he sometimes thinks the extremists go too far in expecting the immediate abolishment of "ages of sorrowful Southern prejudices."

Dr. Eaton has a well-defined theory of what a professor should be to his students. "I think a professor should contribute to his students more than just his specialty. I think he should share his philosophy of life."

"I try to relate history to modern life. I think people should do more of that. History should be much broader than politics and battles. It should deal with the whole lives of people."

After his academic stay at Cambridge, Professor Eaton wants to make a trip around the world. Then he will go back to his home on Tates Creek Pike and "continue my rose garden" which has been a hobby since he quit playing tennis.

He says, "I want to continue to cultivate my mind. It has always been my ideal and goal in life."

Music: Exciting Concert

By DICK KIMMINS

Robert Craft conducted the Lexington Symphonic Orchestra in a usually lively, usually interesting, always exciting concert in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

The concert presented Lexington's music patrons with a fairly representative array of atonal, modern music. The concert, which originally was to be conducted by Igor Stravinsky himself, featured "Fireworks" by Stravinsky, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1," "Song of the Wood Dove" by Arnold Schoenberg, "Second Suite" by Stra-

insky, and Stravinsky's "Puccinella."

"Fireworks" was the first major piece of Stravinsky's. Its premier some 50 years ago brought on the commission for Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

The bubbling and eratic music was played at a quick (120) tempo. The first selection was coolly received and mercifully short.

As a complete contrast to Stravinsky's atonality, the second selection on this first concert in the University's Festival of the Arts could be compared to an old, creaky woman just getting up in the morning and a smooth, well-oiled machine.

The Stravinsky never really got off the ground; jumping in spurts and displaying only scat-

tered times held the listener's interest. On the other hand, Beethoven flowed along like a perfectly-gearred machine—perhaps flowing too ponderously.

The highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Naomi Armstrong, coordinator of music education with the University, sang Schoenberg's "Song of the Wood Dove" with full orchestration.

With the exception of the music produced, conductor Robert Craft was the dominant force of the evening. His complete control of the orchestra drew the difficult music, with its continuously changing tempos, out of the Symphony, which performed with an obvious air of perhaps treading on too difficult ground.

But it was a delightful evening. Modern music can achieve a more somber, and a more brilliant sound with the atonality and dissonance inherent in its composition. It was a night different than any seen by concert-goers, and a night not easily forgotten.

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Youth Groups Will Seek Students To Fight Juvenile Delinquency

Continued From Page 1
which operates Kentucky Village and other facilities. Or he can use the more desirable disposition, probation, in which the youth can stay in his environment, but with regular counseling and supervision. If the act committed is serious, the judge can hold the youth over to the grand jury.

Richard Walker, executive director of the Fayette County Childrens Bureau, said his agency's facilities are "nothing to write home about." He attacked public "apathy and complacency" over the care of delinquents.

"It's appalling at times to think that a little dog (set afire) on High Street gets more attention (in the Lexington news-

papers) than our whole case load at Kincaid Home," he said.

Mr. Walker said his bureau's function is supposed to be treatment, but a manpower shortage and inadequate facilities virtually make this impossible.

Explaining the treatment philosophy in JD, he said, "If we can curtail some of this behavior by treatment, we keep them from going on to bigger and better things in crime, and can save the public a lot of money. A lot of these kids can be salvaged."

Dr. Parks also mentioned apathy and the inadequacies in people and facilities. "We're coming in too late with too few resources," he said, adding that most delinquent tendencies can be spotted at an early age, possibly six or seven.

He suggested setting up a Lexington interagency and lay council to coordinate action taken against JD, and "mobilizing the churches" in the effort.

Fifty to 60 people attended the panel, part of the city Optimist Clubs' "Respect for the Law" program.

During a question session, Mr. Walker said that Kincaid home was so poorly designed it "provokes hostility." "We have to turn a boy loose within three days or he'll destroy us." Someone is going to get killed

there, he said, because they have no facilities for observing children while locked up.

Dr. Ball said he thought it unfortunate that most people do not become interested in a youth until after he becomes delinquent.

Mr. Walker also was critical of the area park system, saying in terms of recommended parks per acre "Lexington is so far out of it we'll never catch up."

The panel conceded Fayette County does have "suburbia delinquency" as well as JD in the "poverty pockets."

Another panel member, Capt. Lloyd Lindsay of the city police juvenile division, named affluent mothers for JD. "Mothers are too busy playing bridge that they don't have time for their children," he said.



Dean Ginger Honored

Karen Kiel, left, presents a plaque to Lyman Ginger, retiring dean of the College of Education, on behalf of the Kentucky Student Education Association. Dr. Ginger was honored Tuesday for his "interest in every student."

Bulletin Board

Students returning to the campus in September wishing to apply for student parking permits may do so in Room 4, Safety and Security Office, basement of Kincaid Hall, Student Center Information Desks, Housing Office, and the main desks at the residence halls. Deadline for applications is July 1.

The University will have its KEA Headquarters in the Plantation Room, Sheraton Hotel, Louisville during the KEA Convention through Friday.

A U.S. Navy Officer Procurement Representative from the Navy Recruiting Station, Louisville, and the Aviation Procurement Team from Memphis, will visit the campus this week to discuss opportunities as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy. The officer procurement teams will be available at the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Navy is again accepting applications for the direct appointment active duty law specialist program. All applications will be considered only for the March 1968 class and must be received by Bureau of Naval Personnel by Oct. 1. A notification of consideration of applications will be returned to those concerned by Nov. 30, 1967.

The Computing Center is offering a series of Fortran conversion workshops for users who are planning to convert Fortran programs from the 7040 to the 360 model 50. The workshops are scheduled for: April 19, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Commerce 422; April 20, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in Funkhouser 125; and April 21, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. in Funkhouser B-8.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING
6:00—Evening Concert, Chopin: "Cello Sonata"
7:09—Short Stories of Morley Callaghan: "A Predicament"
7:30—Theatre of the Air: "Frieda"
8:00—News
8:05—Viewpoint
8:00—Masterworks, Beethoven: "Symphony No. 8"
12:00—News, Sign Off

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
1:00—Sign On; Music
1:55—News
2:00—Afternoon Concert, Brahms: "Symphony No. 3 in F Major"
5:00—Transatlantic Profile: Discussion
5:15—Music
5:31—It Happened Today: News

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Doctor Tells Educators, Doctors 'Stop Denouncing LSD,' Talk About It

© New York Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Educators and doctors should spend less time denouncing LSD and more time telling students the facts about it, a California physician said recently.

"In California we have been witnessing an increasing use of hallucinogenic drugs that, in my opinion, has reached near epidemic proportions," said Dr. Duke Fisher of the Neuro-psychiatric Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Adverse reactions to LSD are also increasing, he said, as well as cases in which the drug's bizarre effects, including panic and paranoid feelings, recur spontaneously months after it was last used.

Recently, he declared, a new variation on this phenomenon has come to notice. They have found that the delayed recurrences may come not only to previous habitual users, but also to persons who used LSD only once, and then without particularly strong reactions.

"With the apparent high frequency of LSD usage, one can only surmise what may be yet further chronic effects of this very potent hallucinogenic agent" the physician observed.

Dr. Fisher spoke at the annual meeting of the American College Health Association. He said there were no reliable national figures on usage of D-Lysergic Acid Diethylamide Tartrate—the full name of LSD.

Dr. Fisher and Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, also of the Neuro-psychiatric Institute, have visited colleges and high schools throughout California during the past year and a half to discuss

LSD with students and also to try to get some accurate idea of the extent of its use.

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The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

Vietnam In '68

Unless there are some drastic changes within the coming 19 months, voters are going to be offered little choice on the Vietnam question in the 1968 presidential election.

There currently can be little doubt that Lyndon Johnson will seek reelection. Robert Kennedy may be doing well in the polls, but he is a politician and therefore not likely to attempt any upset of his party's leader. It is just as unlikely that President Johnson will make any significant change in his foreign policy.

At this point, Richard Nixon is probably the strongest leader the Republican Party has. Nixon has spent nearly as much time praising the Johnson Administration's actions in Vietnam as has Hubert Humphrey. Although there would likely be some small changes made were Nixon elected, he has

given us the impression that the United States would continue to follow its escalate-a-little-every-now-and-then policy.

Until last week, there was some hope that the American citizens would at least have a chance to decide for themselves, because Michigan Governor George Romney had indicated that he might be opposed to current U.S. policies, and that his thinking might more closely parallel that of Robert Kennedy. But these hopes were smashed when Romney announced a policy position on Vietnam coinciding almost precisely with that being followed by President Johnson.

What we now have is the three top contenders for the presidency of the United States, all looking as if they're carbon copies of a master plan. It is frightening that our two leading national parties cannot offer more to the American people.



"Package!"

Letters To The Editor:

Carson Porter Attacks The Kernel's 'Machine'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

In a recent editorial The Kentucky Kernel took issue with the candidacy of Sheryl Snyder for representing some supposed "Machine" presently running our Student Government. I, for one, find this attack to be more than interesting.

Far be it from me to criticize our campus newspaper, but it appears that an investigation of the selection of past Kernel editors might now be appropriate.

In 1964, a gentleman by the name of Bill Grant served as editor of The Kentucky Kernel, and in line with the established procedures solicited applications and then made his recommendation to the Student Publications Board. Not being denied in his choice, Bill's younger brother, Walter, was named editor.

Certainly a great honor for one family to control our newspaper! However, 1965 was not to see the end of the Grant Regime. In 1966 Editor Walter had the golden opportunity—without opposition Walter recommended that he be renamed editor-in-chief for the coming year. And so it was!

Shortly thereafter, Big Brother Bill returned to his *alma mater* to be hired as an advisor to undergraduate reporters. In some circles this has been termed nepotism, but who could ever accuse the Grant boys of running a machine?

However, the end seemed to be near with the recent appointment of Bill Knapp as Walter's successor. Not only is he far from being a member of the immediate family, he's not even an in-law. But, alas, the Grant boys have done it again—

Walter has named his roommate!

Is it possible that we have uncovered a "Machine" within our Kernel hierarchy? I certainly hope not, for we have been told that this is—to say the least—undesirable.

Carson P. Porter
Student Body President

Editorial Said Erroneous

Congratulations to The Kernel for another erroneous editorial! Again "The South's Outstanding College Daily" has jumped to preposterous conclusions without first checking its source of material for accuracy.

I refer to the editorial of April 6, "Increasing Interest." In this editorial The Kernel brings up the points that (1) the Young Republican Club has invited no candidate to speak on campus, and (2) the Young Republican Club shows no enthusiasm for victory in November. As an officer of the YR's, let me say that The Kernel could be no further from the truth!

In the early part of this year, we made a point of inviting both major candidates for governor, Marlow Cook and Louie B. Nunn, to speak before our club. The Kernel knows well that Louie Nunn spoke to the YR's on April 6, and, though Judge Cook was unable to appear before the club, he did speak to the UK Law Forum on April 3. Any student wishing to hear either candidate was given the opportunity.

As for the point about the Young Republicans not being enthusiastic over the chances for victory, The Kernel can be sure that we at UK are going to help give those

Democrats one of the roughest fights they've seen in a long time.

David W. Bratcher
A & S Sophomore

Editor's Note: The editorial to which Mr. Bratcher refers was not printed April 6, the day of Mr. Nunn's appearance on campus, but rather on April 4, so The Kernel could not have known well "that Louie Nunn spoke to the YR's April 6 . . ." The YR did not make Mr. Nunn's upcoming appearance known to The Kernel, one of the Club's leaders explained, because the candidate had, in effect, invited himself. Students wishing to hear and meet on campus other candidates in the GOP primary consistently have not been afforded the opportunity that has been extended, by the Young Democrats, to hear and meet those running in the Democratic primary.

Weltner Speaking Here

The Young Democratic Club is indeed grateful for your complimentary editorial of April 4 concerning our series of programs featuring candidates for nomination in the Democratic primary. However, we wish to remind all that the climax of the series will be April 18, at 7 p.m., when the unusually large group of gubernatorial candidates will converge on our club at its meeting in Room 245 of the Student Center.

The Democratic Party was founded upon the belief that the diffusion of knowledge among the people would provide a sure foundation for the preservation of freedom and happiness. We feel this series is in line with that belief

and we attribute the fantastic response which we have received from the candidates to the fact that they share in this ideal.

Our club is not content to stop at the point of immediate concern, but also is providing the University with a nationally known speaker who has recently shown his sincere concern for the rights of all Americans. On April 13, Charles L. Weltner will speak at 8 p.m. in the courtroom of the College of Law. He is the former Congressman from Atlanta who forfeited virtually certain reelection, rather than support segregationist Lester Maddox in his campaign for governor.

Mr. Weltner is presently Chairman of the Young Americans Division of the Democratic Party which is the second highest rank in our party's organization. His concern has always been concentrated in the youth of our nation and his speech will definitely be aimed in that direction. We urge the entire University community to participate in this occasion.

Charles L. Lamar
President
UK Young Democrats

Kernels

Spring is a call to action, hence to disillusion, therefore April is called "the cruellest month."

Cryil Connolly

The true history of the United States is the history of transportation . . . in which the names of railroad presidents are more significant than those of Presidents of the United States.

Philip Guedalla

LBJ's Off To Fight The Hemisphere's Problems

By TOM WICKER

© New York Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — President Johnson went out to watch the Washington Senators Monday afternoon, left after five innings and fled to South America. No one can blame him for that, but he will not find the situation South of the border much more encouraging than it was at D.C. Stadium, where the Senators staked a reasonable claim to last place in the first game of the season.

Mr. Johnson's personal presence at Punte Del Este is designed to demonstrate the United States' interest in, and to help push Latin American heads of state toward, a regional common market. Behind that purpose lies

the idea that regional planning and trade arrangements will speed the growth of Latin American economies.

A population growth of three percent a year is rapidly overtaking the area's meager ability to feed, house, clothe, educate, and employ its people, with a resulting increase in poverty and in what President Dacosta E Silva of Brazil has termed "the rightful demands of the people for a better economic and social future."

Undoubtedly, a successful Latin American common market would help; it would presuppose, at the least, an end to wasteful duplication of industrial facilities and the hamstringing protectionism that the duplica-

tion fosters. But Mr. Johnson probably is under no illusion that the common market plan can be anything more than a step in the right direction.

That is basically because the world is peopled with men, and men are better geared to the status quo than to revolutionary purposes like that of eliminating poverty. Even in a fast-growing society like that of the United States, to effect such a revolution peacefully is in many ways a virtually impossible task; as the President took off for South America he left behind a tall-tale admission of that fact.

This came in the news that the celebrated "War on Poverty," which began so hopefully three years ago, is going to be sharply revised (if it survives at all) by the administration itself. In a superb bureaucratic euphemism, officials said this would make the program "better suited to the complexities of effective and efficient administration."

Better suited, that is to say, to the fears and resistance of politicians, of the community establishments they so often serve, and of people who quite humanly regard with trepidation anything that might affect their own property, status and privilege.

The proposed changes would prevent anti-poverty workers from partisan political activity, rule out any use of poverty funds for "illegal picketing or demonstrations", and increase the involvement of local businessmen, labor leaders, and elected officials (in other words, The Establishment) in community action programs.

Aside from the facts that the courts have not yet established any clear-cut rules about what constitutes "illegal picketing or demonstrations", and that community action programs originally were to be the vehicles for drawing the poor themselves into effective action against poverty, it is plain that the purposes of such changes in the program are (A) to give more control to the politicians and the economic establishment in any given community, and (B) to reduce the ability of the poor to mobilize their own political power outside the paternal umbrella of the middle class and the wealthy.

Thus, the brief, sad history of the War on Poverty amply shows that the dominant forces of society are unlikely to permit a government responsive to those forces to conduct a revolution against them—to threaten the class structure and endanger property and privilege. Yet, any

effective attack on poverty must provide the poor with more than job training and birth control; it must provide the poor with money of their own (redistribution of wealth) and an effective political voice (redistribution of power).

That is why only the surface of the Latin American problem will be attacked by Punte Del Este; just as has been the case in the United States, economic growth alone may improve the lot of the poor but it will increase the power and the wealth of the rich and the middle class to a far greater degree. And if shameful poverty persists in

torically, privilege is so much more deeply entrenched and wealth so much more closely held?

More, perhaps, than any other government, that of the United States recognizes the needs of the world's poor and their terrible power to rise violently if these are not met. But its dilemma is that in its desire to avert violent revolution it can only join forces with those who have the largest stake in the status quo and who therefore are least willing to see it changed.

shocking numbers in this rich country, what can be expected in South America, where his-

1984 Revisited

By LARRY FINLEY

The Collegiate Press Service

Seventy five dropped a small coin into the slot and waited for the tall glass and steel machine to clink and whirl into action. A small plastic cube dropped out of a slot—a hard boiled egg. Seventy five fingered through a large handful of coins for a penny and dropped it into the slot. A tiny package of salt followed the egg into the slot.

Seventy five turned to his friend 68. (75's real name wasn't 75, of course, and his friend's name wasn't really 68. The former's full name was 7564321. 68's real name was 6844443. 75 and 68 were only nicknames, the sort of names any roommates at the university would call each other).

"Aren't you getting anything?" 75 queried.

"I have to cash a check first."

68 walked out of the Gothic Room and upstairs to the Main Desk of the Union. He picked up a blank check and a ball-point pen fastened by a long beaded chain to the desk.

"How much can I make this out for?" 68 asked his friend.

"I don't know. Ask the machine."

He pulled the microphone over towards him and asked the machine the question.

A small mechanical voice answered back through a small speaker in the desk: "CHECK LIMIT TEN DOLLARS."

"Thanks."

The machine said nothing.

68 penned in the amount, \$10; his number, 6844443; and the date, Jan. 19, 1985. He then took out his laminated I.D. card and pushed both it and the check through a slot in the check portion of the Information Desk.

The machine clicked; a light flashed, taking 68's photo. Then, the machine said, "Whirr, sssssit, fiiiit," and ground to a halt.

"Hey, where's my coin? The damn thing didn't give me my money back. I've been robbed."

"Go tell the Complaint Machine. It'll take care of it," 75 offered helpfully.

68 moved down the counter to the machine marked "Information, Stamps, Complaints and Maps to the Campus." He picked up its microphone.

"The check machine didn't cash my check. I want my money or my check back," 68 complained.

"PLEASE INSERT YOUR IDENTIFICATION CARD IN THE SLOT BELOW BEFORE ASKING FOR SERVICE. THANK YOU."

"But it took my I.D. too."

"SORRY, SIR. NO STUDENT COMPLAINTS CAN BE HANDLED WITHOUT THE PROPER IDENTIFICATION."

No matter how much 68 protested, the machine held firm.

"These damn machines can't do this to me. They can't. In this day and age they are supposed to be perfect. They aren't supposed to have failings. Why are my parents paying all this money to send me here? Not to have the machine break down. I'll take this to the Machine of Men: I'll take it to the Machine of Students!"

"No, you know what I'll do, 75? I'll take this to the humans here. Right to the people in the Administration Building. To hell with the machines."

75 was amused with 68. No one went to the humans anymore. This was a perfectly automated, state-owned University. No one bothered with the humans. Why should they? The machines took perfect care of them. The TVs taught them. The Flunkovac graded their papers. The Automats fed them their food. Everything was mechanized "for their convenience and ease."

68 was foolish. The Machine of Men would take care of his refund. In a week or two he would receive an IBM card check and an IBM card apology note from the Machine of Finance.

"No, it was my Card. I can't live without my Card. How will I get into the dorm? How will I get any food. How will I go to the john? No, it will take too long. I can't wait," 68 said, in a particularly bad choice of words.

Without his Card 68 had to climb over the turnstile into the Administration Building. Down the long hall he ran, 75 close at his heels.

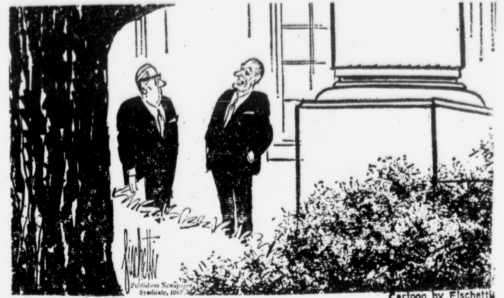
"Here it is."

Office of the President.

68 knocked, then pushed his shoulder against the door until the lock snapped open. Several steps behind him 75 did not see what was making 68 scream. Then he too looked into the room and suddenly knew the awful truth.

In the long lonely room a huge computer clicked and buzzed. Tapes whirred, spun and clicked to a stop. And there on the floor, a small man with a tiny mustache sat munching on a baloney sandwich, beside him was a dust cloth, a broom, and an oil can.

"You can't come in here. I'm cleaning up."



"The way things are going, I don't dare say 'Ah, spring!'—it'd turn out to be controversial."

Hear the Man
 who refused to run on ticket with
 Lester Maddox last year

Charles L. Weltner



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 From Georgia**

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Author 'The Southerner'

Best seller on the Changing Society in the South. Chairman of Young Americans Division of Democratic Party. (Second highest ranking official in Democratic organization).

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Dethrone Delta Tau Delta

LXA Campus Wrestling Champs

By **CHUCK DZIEDZIC**
Kernel Sports Writer

With three champion and three runners-up, Lambda Chi Alpha dethroned Delta Tau Delta as all-campus wrestling champs last night at the Taylor Education Building gym.

Never in danger, Lambda Chi outdistanced the second place Deltas by more than 40 points.

Glenn Ford of Lambda Chi was named the tournament's most valuable wrestler in the first year this award has been

presented by the intramural department.

Lambda Chi winners also included Tony Wolfe in the 123-pound weight class as he downed Fiji's Carrol Brown.

Ford took the 160-pound class title while John Arem wrapped up the 191-pound class in fine fashion.

In the 130-pound class, Sigma Chi's Wally Bryan pinned previously undefeated Ron Woodward in the second round.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Bob McNamara pinned ATO's Gary Rue

for the 137-pound crown.

Tony Moore pinned DTD's Butch Hutchinson in the 145-pound weight class and Dennis Crowley decided SAE's Jim Ringo in an overtime match for the 152-pound title.

It was the first time in a four year intramural wrestling career here that Ringo had lost a match.

In the heavyweight rounds, Chuck Rothemel successfully defended his title as he defeated Woody Hopkins.

Bill Davis and Ishmet Sahin also won their weight classes.



Pi Kappa Alpha's Robert McNamara defeated Gary Rue of ATO last night to win the 137-pound title in intramural wrestling.



Fastest LKD qualifiers: Mike Nord, Jim Ringo, Gene Stewart, Greg Williamson, Stokes Harris.

SAE Best Of 'Derby' Qualifiers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a record qualifying clocking of 3:17.2, will lead an aggregation of 20 teams into Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby finals at the Sports Center.

The SAE quintet composed of Gene Stewart, Greg Williamson, Mack Honaker, Jim Ringo, and Stokes Harris will have the rail in the initial heat of the afternoon.

SAE will be challenged in that first round by Fiji in lane two, the Elizabethtown Community College squad in lane three,

and Alpha Gamma Rho in the fourth lane.

The rail in the second heat belongs to ATO with SAE's No. 2 team only one lane away. FarmHouse will occupy the third lane and Lambda Chi Alpha will round out the pack in lane four.

The third head heat will be composed of (from the rail out) the dormitory quintet, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, and Triangle.

Heat four will feature the Pikes, Kappa Sigma, ZBT, and

Phi Kappa Tau in that order.

Sigma Chi will be riding the inside lane for the fifth and final heat of the day and will be neighbored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta.

The preliminary rounds begin at 12:00 noon with the five heat winners, plus the second place team registering the fastest time, all returning for the championship race.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the trophy last year.

ATO Comes From Behind To Capture Softball Crown

Alpha Tau Omega came from behind yesterday to upend Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-2 and won the 1967 fraternity softball crown at Cooperstown field.

The ATO's trailed by a 2-0 deficit with two men out in the bottom of the fifth and final inning when a double to right field by John McGill sent home two men to knot the score.

A double opened the SAE half of the sixth, but the Alpha Tau's settled down and retired three straight men to set the stage for their victory.

Two errors one fielding and one throwing by SAE's John Keebler put men on second and third for ATO with nobody out when Ron Barrow knocked a John Ringo pitch high over the left fielder's head.

The SAE's scored once in the second inning when Jim Ringo crossed the plate on Mark Turner's sacrifice fly and once in the third as Ringo scored a teammate with a single.

The ATO's banged out eight hits in their victory while Sigma Alpha Epsilon scattered five singles.



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Make A Weak Position Stronger By Really Trying

By **MIKE CASSITY**
Kernel Sports Writer

Prior to the start of spring practice, coach Charlie Bradshaw said that UK would be weak next fall at offensive guard.

Wesley Nail must have been insulted because he's doing his level best to make Bradshaw's statement seem as if it were uttered in error.

And Bradshaw would be happy to admit his mistake.

So far this spring, Nails has graded for "winning football." This is based on a system whereby the coaches grade the films of each scrimmage; 60 percent or better is considered "winning football."

"Nailer," as he's called by teammates, saw only limited action in his freshman campaign, was red-shirted his sophomore year, and played but a few minutes last fall.

Coach "Buckshot" Underwood said, "He's just now getting out of the country. That is, he has gained the know-how and confidence which is essential in college ball."

Nails is 6'3" and weighs 215 pounds, so he has the physical qualities to be a great player. He also has the mental attitude.

"He's aggressive and he has been very outstanding so far this spring," Underwood said.

"I'm tired of not playing. That's why I've worked so hard this spring," Nails said.

"Last fall I decided that next year I would be in the games, not watching them from the bench."

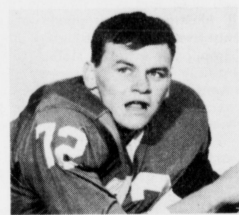
Nails thinks UK will have a good team next season. "I figure the way everyone is working, we can't help but have a good one," he said.

This spring has brought other welcome surprises.

Mike Boulware, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, has played well at nose guard.

"Mike is doing an outstanding job." Underwood said. "He has all the ability and strength to be a starter for us."

Another freshman doing a fine job is Vic King. King, a converted end, has



WESLEY NAILS

been playing the first team "quick linebacker" position.

Another freshman, Fred Conger, has been doing an excellent job at the other linebacker position on the first team.



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Over 7,000 Used The Health Service Last Year

By LINDA D. COX
Pneumonia, mononucleosis, or a common cold? Stop worrying! Visit the Student Health Service.

No, this is not a statement on a public relations brochure, but advice which 7,294 students followed last year.

This figure, based on monthly averages during the 1965-1966 school year, represents the number of students who visited the Student Health Service and represents roughly one-half of the student population.

The students were provided with medical, surgical, and mental care free of charge. The only requirement for these services was that the student be full-time, carrying a minimum load of 12 semester hours.

This year the students have seen changes occur in the health

service. A main change is the addition of a student infirmary. Before this year students were either sent back to their dorms or placed throughout the hospital.

The student infirmary, located in Wing 4 West, in the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, has 10 beds and can now provide the isolation needed for student patients.

Isolation has reduced the chances of infecting an entire dorm and has provided students with special care. Infirmary nurses are student-oriented and provisions are made for students to visit among themselves once they begin their recovery.

In order to provide the infirmary, some of the outpatient services were placed on a pay basis. Some of the common services, blood tests, chest X-rays,

and urinalysis, are still on a free basis, but specialized tests are charged to the student.

But Dr. Theodore Guiglia, associate director of Student Health Services, said that if their proposed budget was approved for next year, he "hoped to put back some out patient services" on a free basis.

Another change in the health service is the emphasis on appointments. Students are asked to phone in before hand—if only an hour. Their name is then placed on a waiting list.

The results of this request is most obviously seen in time sheets kept by Mrs. Barbara Tackett, administrative secretary. The time a student enters the center is noted, and the time is again noted when he sees the doctor.

Mrs. Tackett's records show

that in October 1965, the average wait per student was 20.8 minutes. In September 1966, students waited 13.2 minutes. By February, 1967, the average wait was only 8.4 minutes.

Though the health service is rushed, especially in the afternoons, Dr. Guiglia says doctor's "don't like to make it an assembly line thing." Often the doctor may ask a student to come back in order to spend more time on his case.

One of the speediest services offered by the health service is in the area of mental care. Students are seen as quickly as they wish. Generally, Dr. Guiglia said, students come because of "situational problems." He said it was "quite a busy service."

The health service is a "little tight on space," Dr. Guiglia said, but at present it is fully enough staffed. In addition to the seven staff doctors and two psychiatrist, there are two gynecologist

who come twice a week and an ophthalmologist, eye doctor, who comes daily for an hour. If it becomes necessary a student may be sent out in town.

Usually the students' illnesses are not complicated, Dr. Guiglia said. He said the most usual ones are common cold and intestinal flu. Three or four cases of mononucleosis are reported weekly, which Dr. Guiglia says, is "typical of all college campuses."

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FOR SALE—1956 Buick "Wildcat" super sport, will run forever, \$90, call 1160. 11A2t

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FOR RENT—Roomy efficiency apartments, completely furnished, wall to wall carpeting, available June 1. 318 Transylvania Park. Phone 254-4052. 10A15t

FOR RENT—Apartments for summer, fall. Nicely furnished. Most air-conditioned, close to campus. Year-round tenants preferred. 266-2900 after 5 p.m. 11A3t

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FOR RENT—Have rooms for summer term in house, across from Medical Center. Call 233-1106 or come to 123 Transcript. 12A7t

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REWARD—Lost one UK Ring. Male's, white gold, blue stone, with initials R.M.G. Contact Bob Guinn, Arch. Dept. Office, Pence Hall. 12A1t

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Applications for the Board of Student Publications are available in the Program Director's office in the Student Center. Applications should be returned to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the Administration Building not later than April 14.

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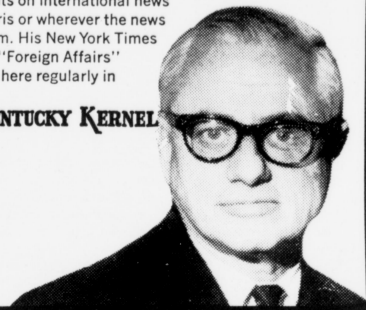
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C.L. Sulzberger

comments on international news from Paris or wherever the news takes him. His New York Times column "Foreign Affairs" appears here regularly in

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Weltner To Speak Thursday

When Charles Longstreet Weltner gave up the Democratic nomination for a third term in Congress last October, he explained his decision simply, saying, "I cannot compromise with hate."

The hate he was avoiding was racial bigotry. To have kept the nomination, Mr. Weltner would have had to abide by a party loyalty oath requiring him to support arch segregationist Lester G. Maddox for governor.

His liberal racial stands his two previous terms in Washington and back in his home state of Georgia had earned him a reputation as a "new breed of Southern Congressman."

Now the 40-year-old Mr. Weltner is turning his attention to the nation's youth, and the Democratic party, of which he was recently appointed deputy chairman.

On his way to Cincinnati to help reorganize the national Young Democrats movement, he will speak on campus Thursday night. The 8 p.m. talk, in the College of Law courtroom, is sponsored by the UK Young Dems.

Mr. Weltner entered Georgia politics like he left it, independent and unpredictable.

He was first heard of when as a young lawyer he helped initiate court action that eventually resulted in abolition of the state's county unit system.

Mr. Weltner kept his name in the news by battling segrega-



CHARLES WELTNER

tionists who wanted to close Georgia's schools rather than desegregate them.

Then in 1962 he took on incumbent Congressman James C. Davis, and beat the conservative, segregationist Republican by a handsome margin.

In Congress, he proposed an amendment to the constitution that would have lowered the national voting age to 18, like it is by state law in his state and in Kentucky.

He was more successful in getting the seat he sought on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and went on to use the position to investigate the Ku Klux Klan. He also was the only Southern Congressman to vote for the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

That Mr. Weltner was the man in the forefront of the apparent increasing moderation on Southern racial issues was especially noteworthy because of his family background.

His great grandfather helped write the Confederate constitution and died on a Civil War battlefield defending the South. His father, Dr. Phillip Weltner was president of Atlanta's Oglethorpe University and held other educational posts in the state.

IFC Adopts New Constitution, Takes Nominations For Officers

By LEE BECKER
Kernel Staff Writer

IFC adopted last night, without further alteration, the constitution submitted to them last week by the revision committee, thus bringing to an end a month of debate over the governing document.

The floor was then reopened for nomination of candidates for vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

These offices were left unfilled last month when some of the candidates could not meet the qualifications of the old constitution.

Nominated last night were David Bunnell, Delta Tau Delta, for secretary and George Robinson, Pi Kappa Alpha, for treasurer.

Those previously nominated were: Mickey Miller, FarmHouse, and Glen Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha, for vice president; Russ Ketcham, Zeta Beta Tau, and Elmer Neuman, Kappa Alpha, for secretary; and Ernie Harris, Phi Kappa Tau, and Murrell Porter, Alpha Gamma Rho, for treasurer.

Ketcham withdrew his nomination last night, however, since he could not fulfill the requirement of the new constitution that all officers have at least a 2.1 overall grade point standing.

Dave Ratterman, Phi Gamma Delta, was nominated for the newly created office of rush director. He served as rush chairman

this year when the position was an appointive one.

The floor will be open for other nominations before the election next week.

The new constitution, accepted with only four dissenting votes, provides for a major change in the area of representation whereby the presidents of the individual fraternities are given a vote in addition to the council representatives.

Duties and structure of the executive and judicial branches of the council are also redefined.

A Judicial Board, consisting of a rotating membership of seven member fraternity chapter presidents, chosen alphabetically, and the IFC officers, is established. In the past no distinction in

practice has been made between the Executive and Judicial Councils.

IFC membership, committee duties, and penalties granted to the council for enforcement of the rules are also clarified in the document.

The constitution now goes back to the individual fraternities for their ratification. According to Chris Dobbyn, IFC president, this is "a mere formality," and the constitution will go into effect next week.

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Spanish Students Again Protest Government Action

By TAD SZULC

© New York Times News Service
MADRID—Several hundred Spanish university students demonstrated in midtown Madrid Tuesday to protest the regime's plan to try a group of their Barcelona colleagues.

The manifestation resulted chiefly in a traffic tie-up at the height of the pre-lunch rush hour along Paseo De La Castellana, Madrid's Main Avenue, and along Serrano Street in the uptown shopping district.

While the riot police, including mounted contingents, handled the slogan-chanting students with a relative absence of roughness, a number of arrests were made.

Two Americans were among those detained. As the students milled over a 20-block area, a group of them surrounded several policemen at some distance from the demonstration. Feeling themselves endangered, they reportedly fired two warning shots in the air.

Facing trial next June are 10 leaders of the illegal "Democratic Students' Union" at the Barcelona University. Charged with "illegal association," they are free on parole.

To coincide with the Madrid demonstration, partial strikes by students were reported at the Barcelona and Bilbao Universities. Tuesday's events marked the resumption of student unrest after a two-month pause.

In another display of opposition to the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the independent Spanish press maintained their protests against a highly controversial draft law reaffirming the monopoly of the "National Movement" in Spain's political life.

In what may have been a concession to this unprecedented campaign, the presidency of the Cortes extended Tuesday by five days the deadline for the presentation of amendments to the bill designed to give new power to the political apparatus of the Franco regime.

The big newspapers in metropolitan centers like Madrid, Barcelona and smaller organs in a growing number of provincial capitols are keeping up a chorus of protests in opposition to the proposed legislation that they see as ending the hopes for even a minimum of political liberalization here.

Heretofore, legislation submitted by the government to the hand-picked Cortes (parliament) was approved with a minimum of internal debate and usually without any public discussion. But now the atmosphere is charged with defiance.

The concerted opposition of the independent press to the "law of the Movement and its National Council" reflects the underlying tug-of-war between more liberal elements and the Falangist Old Guard. And it has created for the regime a dilemma it never before had to face.

One course for the regime would be to redraft the legislation as demanded by the press critics. This, however, would involve the risk of a precedent of openly surrendering to pressures.

An alternative would be to ignore the public opinion and push for the passage of the legislation as it now stands. This, however, could lead to a radicalization of political life that few people here desire to see happen.

The rising battle over the "National Movement"—the moribund political organization of the Franco regime which still bans other political parties—is one of the examples of the deep contradictions operating in Spain's politics.

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