

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Thursday Evening, May 2, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 149



The New Botanical Gardens?

It's the week before finals, the do-or-die week for the academic careers of many students, and the library is filled. It's also Spring, however, and June, the traditional wedding month, is approach-

ing too. This couple chose a classroom in the Journalism Building to prepare for finals week, and Kernel Photographer Rick Bell caught them studying—each other.

Dean Disciplines Eleven Students For Theft Of Election Kernels

Jack Hall, dean of students, announced Wednesday that he has taken disciplinary action against 11 students implicated in the theft of nearly 3,000 Kernels April 9.

Despite the involvement of 11 people, Dean Hall said "it is my position that the allegations of conspiracy are unfounded."

The dean's report exonerated candidates in the recent Student Government elections. It also

cleared all "student organizations."

Elections were held the day after the theft, and the stolen issue included an endorsement of one of the presidential candidates.

Mr. Hall said he had "personally investigated the matter," but did not state the motives he believed to be behind the theft.

"The persons involved were

acting as individuals," he said.

Coinciding with Dean Hall's announcement, the editor of the Kernel received the following communication:

"We, the guilty party, would like to apologize for the inconvenience to the Kernel staff and student body caused by our removing the April 9, 1968 edition of the Kernel from circulation."

It was signed "The Guilty Party."

Abernathy Asks Student Support In Poor People's Capitol March

By College Press Service
WASHINGTON—Dr. Martin Luther King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has issued a call for students to join in the Poor People's Campaign.

Leaders, said students would be especially needed on May 27, when the build-up for the major demonstrations will begin.

The full text of Abernathy's statement:

"I urge all students who sup-

port this Poor People's Campaign of militant non-violent action to join us in Washington as soon as studies and examinations permit. We especially need students starting May 27, when we will be building up our demonstrations and preparing for a great march on Washington May 30. We are encouraging students to come and stay as long as possible if it becomes necessary to intensify the campaign beyond May 30.

"Students in America, both black and white, have provided great physical, moral, and intellectual support for human rights movements in the past. It was students who were the shock troops through the sit-ins, freedom rides, the Birmingham and Selma movements. We are now confident that they will join their poor brothers and sisters of all races, faiths, and nationalities in this campaign."

State: Include Negro History Study

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky high schools were directed by the state Board of Education Wednesday to make sure their senior American history courses included an adequate treatment of Negroes.

A resolution adopted unanimously by the board also directed the state Education Department to furnish school districts with guidelines on the role that Negroes and other minority groups played in the development of the nation.

Failure to utilize the guidelines by any school in the state would be considered a deficiency in that subject area when the state board accredits schools.

The action came in response to a motion by Harry McAlpin, a Louisville attorney who is the only Negro member of the seven-man board.

McAlpin accompanied his motion with the announcement that he was resigning from the state board Wednesday because he had accepted an appointment to a federal quasi-judicial board in California.

The only discussion of the motion was regarding how much force would be applied by the board.

Don O. Bale, assistant superintendent of public instruction, noted that "in instructional problems, you make much more

progress with persuasion than with inspection."

It was agreed that failure to include an adequate treatment of Negroes in history courses would be considered a contributing factor and not a sole reason for lowering a school's accreditation.

In other action, five high schools were upgraded to comprehensive, the top of four accreditation levels. They were James A. Cawood in Harlan County, Mason County, Reidland in McCracken County, Paris in Bourbon County and Louisville Iroquois.

Moved up one notch from provisional to standard, the sec-

Student Group Says Political Pressures Forced Oswald Out

By ROBERT F. BRANDT III

A student committee formed to investigate causes and consequences of President John W. Oswald's resignation has found that political pressure caused him to resign his post.

The committee was formed in a Parliamentary Procedure class taught by Dr. Gifford Blyton, Chairman of the Student Publications Board.

The committee was formed on a voluntary basis to investigate the causes of resignation and the "free speech movement" at UK.

The following procedures were used in the investigation.

▶ An opinion poll in which students, faculty and local residents were interviewed.

▶ Reference to local newspaper editorials, speeches by Herbert Aptheker and the book "Beyond Berkeley" by D. G. Katope and P. G. Zolbrod.

▶ An interview with Kernel editor John Richard Kimmins.

The committee described the free speech situation at UK as closely parallel to the "Berkeley rebellion," although on a much smaller scale. The report found the free speech movement at UK to be "the seed of such a movement as that at Berkeley."

Found Inconsistency

The study found a great inconsistency in answers from residents in the Lexington community. Discrepancy occurred when an individual professed a belief in free speech on campus and then said Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker and SDS

should be controlled or excluded from campus.

Students were, however, fairly consistent, and the faculty even more so.

Apathy or ignorance about the subject played an important part in the responses from Lexington residents, while members of the University community showed a small amount of indecision in answering questions.

Paralleling the Berkeley and UK situations, the study found a great problem in the ineffectiveness of student governments at both schools. However, the study also said that the criticism of the UK student government is not wholly deserved because "it is not so much inactive as it is ignored."

The study came to the conclusion that the basic results of the Berkeley "rebellion" were strengthening of democratic institutions on that campus and increased political awareness for all involved, particularly students.

Increased Political Awareness

The committee concluded that Dr. Oswald's resignation has increased political awareness on the UK campus as shown by a student demonstration the day of Dr. Oswald's resignation, letters to the editor which have appeared in the Kernel, and "the attitude of the students in general concerning Dr. Aptheker's appearance here."

The committee also reacted to the Fayette County Grand Jury's statement that UK should consider its "responsibility" to the public when granting charters to student organizations.

The committee's report read that "since the function of the University is the preparation of its students in an everchanging society, it should provide a seat of learning, based upon the freedom of expression, that exposes its students to many different theories and philosophies and encourages them to utilize those most suited to the way of life they will pursue."

The committee report said it could lay the blame of Dr. Oswald's resignation only partly on the political friction between himself and the present state administration.

"Only the final blame can be laid at the feet of the state administration," read the study. "The main cause and blame lies at the feet of the people of Kentucky."

The poll found that while 70 percent of the students thought Dr. Oswald was doing a good job, and showed a desire for him to stay, only 35 percent of the local community were in favor of retaining Dr. Oswald.

Complete Apathy

"Far worse than this was the overwhelming amount of complete apathy shown toward Dr. Oswald and the University by the local inhabitants," the report read.

Just less than half the local

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



'Minority Group' B.A.'s Sought For USIA Jobs

The U.S. Information Agency announced today a new long-range program to prepare applicants from minority communities for careers in the USIA Foreign Service.

To be known as the Foreign Affairs Intern Program, it will combine on-the-job training at USIA with graduate study at The George Washington University's School of Public and International Affairs in Washington, D. C.

All academic costs, and expenses for cultural activities, will be funded from a Ford Foundation grant of \$145,530 to the university.

Additionally, each intern will be employed part-time by USIA in a junior professional capacity. Such employment will enable the intern to directly relate his academic training to the practical work of the Agency in international communications. The salary will be sufficient to cover the intern's living costs.

In announcing the internships Leonard H. Marks, Director of USIA, said, "Not only will this program contribute to the development of career opportunities for our minority citizens, but it will add a new dimension to USIA's mission of furthering

world understanding of the United States, its policies, institutions and culture. I am looking forward to welcoming these interns as trained communicators in our career Foreign Service."

Applications for the internships may be made by recent college graduates or those who will graduate in June 1968 with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Other requirements include a serious career interest in the USIA Foreign Service, with a willingness to serve anywhere most needed.

Further information on the program may be obtained by writing USIA's Recruitment and Source Development Division, 1776 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20547.

16 AFROTC Cadets Set For Commissions

Sixteen UK Air Force ROTC students will be commissioned second lieutenants May 13 as the Air Force ROTC holds its commissioning services.

Of the 16, seven initially will be assigned to USAF pilot training. They are Gerald H. Bradley, David L. Heinman, Edward B. Hernandez, Alan C. Taylor, Ellis F. Bullock, Murrell D. Porter and Harold S. Rhoads.

The others to be commissioned are Harold T. Bishop, Charles H. Honaker, Stephen Kucynda, Paul C. Penn, John G. Prather, Lawrence E. Schurich, Lee H. Townsend Jr., James R. Woosley Jr. and Wayne R. Wright.

The commissioning services will be held in the Student Center at 3:00 p.m.

More than 3,500 college graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants during the commissioning ceremonies throughout the nation in the months of May and June.

Some 1,000 of these will enter active duty as pilot or navigator trainees while others immediately will pursue Air Force careers in engineering and managerial positions.

Many of the new lieutenants will be granted educational delays in order to complete their graduate work before entering active duty.

Air Force ROTC has commissioning programs at 175 colleges and universities.

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Project Promotes Understanding

"I never expected to travel but I thought it would be a good way to meet people," says Mrs. Farra Van Meter, who has traveled extensively in Brazil, Japan, Asia, and India. As a result of her travel Mrs. Van Meter has begun the International Book Project.

Through the project, books are sent to foreign countries, not necessarily to the poverty stricken but to anyone who can read. Last year over 1000 schools, organizations and families sent their good used books abroad.

Mrs. Van Meter has a dual purpose behind the project. "English is being used more and more as the language of business and diplomacy," she says. "It is important for communication and understanding between countries in these two areas. Also, a project such as this would encourage Americans to become involved with people from foreign countries on a person to person relationship."

"If everybody knew one language, there would be better understanding. Since about 85 percent of scientific and technical material is written in English, it would be marvelous if

we could teach this language at an early age to people all over the world so we could all communicate better, if only for better wars," says Mrs. Van Meter.

In India, for instance, there are very few books. "One of our school books which cost \$10 here costs about 70 rupies in India. The average family in India lives on 70 rupies a month," according to Mrs. Van Meter.

Many countries can't accommodate their educated people, so they just stay in America. One of the aims of the project is to bring education to the people in the countries. This hopefully would make it desirable for those people educated in America to return to their native land.

In the village schools of India, they are so crowded that classes are held under trees. They don't have books, so the teacher recites to the students and they recite back to the teacher. They don't use creative thinking but memory.

"Most foreign countries have a rather loose loyalty to America because of the way we turn them down when they ask for the little thing," says Mrs. Van Meter.


"One example is a school which was founded in India. It was modeled after an American school. But it had to close down because of a water shortage. The United States refused to give

them aid in creating a water supply for the area.

"Another example is in Egypt. We refused to aid them in building a dam. Consequently, they accepted the aid from Russia. Today, Americans think Egypt is communitistic but it is not. It is only being helped by Communists."

One of the goals of the International Book Project is to find out about people without reading about them in newspapers. "There is so much misunderstanding among people from different countries. We hear, for instance, that the Indians are lazy and undependable, but they are not. They are trying to live on a diet of 800 calories a day. For the last two years they have practically starved. They do heavy hard work on empty stomachs. Even the children as young as seven years old are hired out as servants to the wealthy families," says the founder of the project.

"The US is an industrialized country but we must realize our dependence on other countries. India is the only country in the world that has sheet mica. Without mica we would have no electricity," says Mrs. Van Meter. "I hope through the International Book Project to be able to educate Americans about foreign countries as well as foreign countries about America."



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Coed Wins Twirling Contest

JoAnn Windish is off to the races. JoAnn, solo twirler with the Wildcat Marching Band, has been named one of the nations "Top Ten Twirlers" and will participate in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade this coming May 28 and in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Pre-Race Pageant on May 30.

The junior physical education major has been twirling for twelve years. She has twirled for a football game and at Garden State Park Race Track.

She won first place in the National One and Two Baton Twirling Contests for the National Baton Twirling Association.

JoAnn's other hobbies include sports and sewing. She usually makes her own clothes and designs her own uniforms.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4988. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The Shift-Still A Summer Favorite



A peek-a-boo back turns this shift worn by Marilyn Magazin into one of this year's latest fashions. The navy background is livened with bouquets of pink, white, and orange flowers.



The shift is still in, especially for the warm summer months. Sandy Baron, sophomore education major, wears a blue, green and white striped A-line shift trimmed in white at the collar and cuffs. The dress is splashed with white cut-out flowers.



Marilyn Nuss goes completely casual with this pink, yellow, orange and white striped play dress. Marilyn's shift has striped shoulders and horizontally striped pockets.



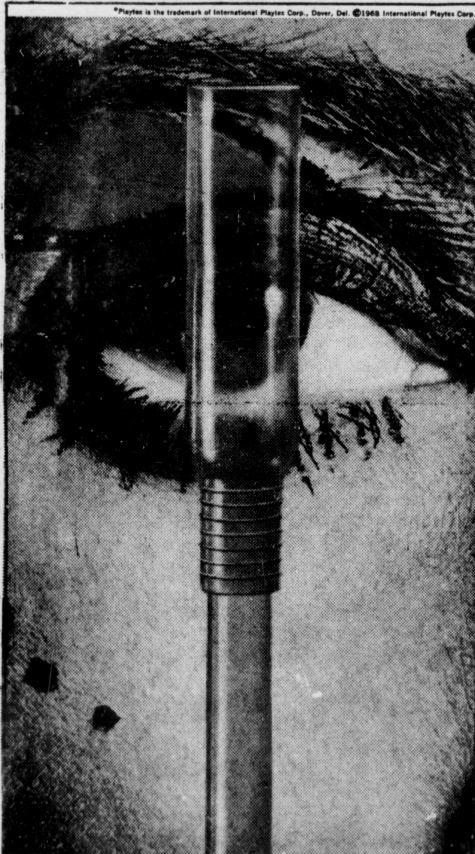
Navy and bright green print make this shift worn by Joan Petrokubi a go-anywhere fashion must. The side pocketed skimmer can be either dressed up or down with the addition of a few simple accessories.



This simple sleeveless shirtwaist dress worn by Toni Sawyer is perfect for a day-time outing. The dacron cotton dress is an orange and melon print. The dress has tiny tucks down the front of the fitted bodice, which has a Lombardi collar.



The simple A-line shift is still in for summer. Instead of the pastel colors of last year's dresses, the shift is splashed with wild and bright colors, as demonstrated by this summer skimmer worn by Gilda Stratton. The cotton hopsacking is covered with an array of green, yellow, blue, red and even some purple flowers.



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Kernel Photos

By

Rick Bell



Gilda's dress fits into almost any summer activity, from an afternoon movie to a walk through the countryside.

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IFC Votes To Allow First Semester Rush

By TERRY DUNHAM

The Interfraternity Council has approved a new rush plan which will enable first semester freshmen to rush and pledge fraternities and which shortens the rush period to only nine days. The plan will go into operation next fall.

The program being replaced lasted 16 days and permitted only those students who had already successfully completed one semester's work to go through rush.

Ken Foree, IFC Rush Director, says the new plan will be more efficient and will be less damaging to rushees' and pledges' grades. "The shortened rush period will take less time from everyone's studies," he said, "and the fraternities will be able to develop pledges' study habits before they develop their own."

Before a pledge may be initiated, he will have to make a 2.0 or better. Under the old system pledges were initiated re-

gardless of their grades during the semester of pledgship because it was necessary for them to have a 2.0 before pledging. It is the IFC's hope that the new requirement will provide a greater incentive for making good grades.

The shortened plan is expected to ease the financial burden on the fraternities and, it is hoped, will provide "emphasis on the well rounded fraternity, not the 'we can drink more, we can party more,'" fraternity image cited by one disappointed rushee this year.

Finally, it will probably lead to larger pledge classes than have occurred recently.

Students' Poll Finds Apathy Towards UK

Continued from Page One

Residents were indifferent about whether Dr. Oswald should stay or leave, and 66 percent were indifferent toward the selection of the University's next president.

The committee believes the consequences of the resignation rest with the selection of UK's next president. Nearly half the students and faculty contacted believed that Dr. Frank Rose, presently serving as president at the University of Alabama, will be the next UK president.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, former governor and presently a member of the UK Board of Trustees was mentioned secondly, but "there was a higher number who opposed his appointment among the faculty and students than supported it."

Little Danger

The final conclusion of the committee found that "there seems little danger of a mass resignation by the faculty, or mass protest by the student body, if the replacement for Dr. Oswald is not made into a political payoff, as it would be with the selection of A. B. (Happy) Chandler."

The students who took part in the voluntary study were: Frank Kelly Duncan, Martin Zehnder, Jan Diller, John S. Reed, and Barry V. Meyers

Questions and percentage answers to the telephone poll were as follows:

Are you in favor of Dr. Oswald leaving or would you prefer him to stay?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Stay	69.9%	70.5%	34.5%
Leave	18.0%	17.6%	19.8%
Ind.	12.3%	11.7%	45.7%

Do you believe in free speech on the UK campus?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Yes	77.0%	70.5%	54.2%
No	18.0%	17.6%	17.7%
Ind.	4.9%	11.7%	28.0%

Do you feel it is all right for organizations such as SDS and speakers such as Dr. Apatheker to be allowed to operate and speak on campus?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Yes	87.2%	70.5%	28.9%
No	89.5%	23.8%	40.1%
Ind.	3.3%	5.8%	30.9%

What do you think are the reasons for Dr. Oswald's leaving?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Politics	86.6%	70.5%	40.1%
Better position	18.8%	11.7%	12.1%
Other	3.3%	2.9%	12.1%
No idea	17.2%	14.7%	45.7%

Do you have a preference or idea as to whom will replace Dr. Oswald?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Alcorn	2.4%	0.0%	0.9%
Chandler	10.8%	5.8%	12.1%
Rose	11.4%	11.7%	6.3%
Ginger	3.2%	5.8%	0.0%
No idea	71.3%	70.5%	63.5%

Do you feel that the University should have the right to restrict organizations or speakers from being on the UK campus?

	Students	Faculty	Residents
Yes	27.0%	52.9%	28.3%
No	66.0%	41.1%	30.8%
Ind.	4.9%	5.8%	30.8%

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER, 1968

May 6-11 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/6/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/7/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/8/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/9/68	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/10/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/11/68	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.



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Rose 'Hint' Keeps Out Rev. Coffin At Alabama

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—When the University of Alabama held its annual Emphasis program several weeks ago, one of the principal speakers was to have been Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin.

However, Mr. Coffin—one of five men indicted by a Federal grand jury for counseling young people to violate the Selective Service Act—did not appear here. At the advice of the university administration, his invitation was rescinded by the Emphasis committee about four weeks before the program.

University President Frank A. Rose, often mentioned as a possible successor to UK President John W. Oswald, did not demand that the committee rescind Mr. Coffin's invitation. He merely explained that having a "controversial" speaker on campus would strain the already poor relations between the university and the state legislature.

The committee was able to understand the possible repercussions Dr. Rose had in mind. Only last year, several state legislators called for Dr. Rose's resignation after articles by Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael and Communist Bettina Aptheker appeared in an Em-

phasis publication. A speaker ban law was introduced in the legislature, and liberals in the state had a tough time keeping it from being adopted. Many observers were afraid the bill would have a better chance this year, especially if Mr. Coffin appeared on campus.

The Emphasis program is over now, and most people have forgotten about the Coffin incident. But as long as conservatives control the state government and the university's purse strings, similar incidents are bound to occur time and time again.

The Alabama case is typical of the way administrators of public colleges and universities in many states, particularly in the South, keep controversial speakers and organizations off their campuses. The administrators simply explain why it is best for their institutions not to upset the status quo.

Dr. Ted Klitzke, chairman of the art department here and a member of the Emphasis committee, thinks the technique used by Dr. Rose is used successfully by most college administrators in the South. "In Southern relationships," he explains, "there is a kind of demand for loyalty that exists between an administrator and those under him. Ad-

ministrators want this relationship, and they act personally hurt if someone is not loyal to them. It's a case of people being faithful to a master."

Dr. Klitzke says committees on campus often compromise what they think is right when President Rose "plays up this idea of loyalty and faithfulness. President Rose wants us to look up at him as the Big Daddy. I have taught in other parts of the country and have not found this type of relationship."

Southern administrators have been able to get away with their pleas for loyalty because most of the students and faculty members on their campuses are from the South. "Most of these people are simply unfamiliar with any tradition of dissent," Dr. Klitzke says. "They are brought up this way both in their homes and in their schools, and they are taught not to rock the boat."

Although many college administrators in the South take advantage of this aspect of the Southern tradition, there are also other, less subtle ways of keeping controversial speakers off campuses.

In Mississippi, for example, the board of trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported institution "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved and when invited the names of such

speakers must be filed with the Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees." A board of trustees resolution says speakers should not be approved "who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States." The resolution also outlaws speakers "in disrepute in the area from whence they come."

Officials at the University of Mississippi attempted to use the board policy last year to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, from speaking on campus. Student and faculty groups filed a suit against the policy in Federal District Court, and a temporary restraining order was issued enjoining officials from interfering with Mr. Henry's appearance at Ole Miss.

The courts, however, have not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the speaker policy, but most observers are not optimistic that it will be declared unconstitutional. In the meantime, the restraining order issued for Mr. Henry's speech has been responsible for relaxing the effect of the speaker ban.

Many Mississippi students, nevertheless, say they don't even bother to invite some speakers to campus because there is too much red tape, and they know the speakers would be rejected by

their administrators. Therefore, Mississippi State University President William Giles can say proudly that he hasn't turned down a speaker this year.

In Louisiana, the state legislature passed a bill last year which prohibits the use of state funds by any institution of higher learning to promote, sponsor, authorize, or otherwise benefit any communistic or atheistic organization, program, speaker, or function.

Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen, however, insists the bill is not a speaker ban. He says the law does no more than prohibit the expenditure of state funds to support communistic or atheistic activities, and does not "in the least infringe upon the right of our academic communities to freely discuss and debate any subject including atheism and communism."

In Kentucky, several state legislators threatened to enact a speaker ban law after hearing that Communist Herbert Aptheker had been invited to speak on the University of Kentucky campus. A speaker ban bill was not introduced into the legislature this year, but Gov. Louie Nunn, a conservative, says "no legislation is needed. All we need is a board of trustees (at state colleges) that are willing to say who will speak and who won't." The governor, by law, is chairman of the UK board.



Photographed at the Continental Inn

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DOWNTOWN and EASTLAND

TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Tomorrow

UK's baseball team will play Florida in a double header at 1:30 p.m. at the Sports Center.

UK's tennis team will play Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

Army ROTC Awards Day will be

held in the President's Room and the Student Center Theater.
Women's Athletic Association Awards presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center.
University Choristers and Tau Sigma, with Almo Kivimäki directing, will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Coming Up

Saturday is the last day of class work.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE DILLARD HOUSE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY
270 S. Limestone
For the 1968-1969 School Year
Open to all UK students not on academic probation
INTERNATIONAL — INTERRACIAL — COEDUCATIONAL
Applications available at the House, 412 Rose St., at the 'Y' Office, and at the University Housing Office

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GOWNS were \$5.00
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BRIEFS and PETTICOATS
were \$2.50 . . . Now \$1.25
Embry's On-The-Campus

King Library hours for the summer months are:
Closed May 30.
May 1-June 11, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, closed.
June 12-August 7, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1-10 p.m.
August 8-27, Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, closed.
August 28—Resumption of regular session hours.

The Symphonic Band concert scheduled for Wednesday in Memorial Hall Amphitheater has been canceled.

Deadline for application for full-cost Experiment in International Living Ambassadorships to eight countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America, USSR, or Eastern Europe is Wednesday. Call extension 2442.

Deadline for applications for student housing in Dillard House, 270 S. Limestone St., is May 6. The house is international, interracial and coeducational. Contact the 'Y' Office Student Center, the office at 412 Rose St. or Dillard House.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Draft counseling will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

Applications for Student Center committees are available in 203 Student Center.

Applications are available for the YMCA South America Project in 204 Student Center. The group will leave June 12 and return August 18.

Deadline is May 3 for campus organizations wishing to list their activities in the Mortar Board-Covens Activity Calendar. Pick up applications in Dean Palmer's Office, Administration Bldg.

Kentucky State Bar Association convention will be held May 8 to 10 in Louisville at the Kentucky Hotel.

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

THURSDAY

- 4:30 Bookstall
- 5:00 Transatlantic Profile
- 5:15 Sports—Burt Mahone
- 5:30 If It Happened Today—Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers, Nancy Clark
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 The Hope of Mankind—"Pursuit of Happiness"
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Masterworks
- 12:00 News—Sign off

FRIDAY

- 12:00 Music 300—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke



"Though this be madness,
yet there is method in it."
— Shakespeare

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- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)
- Turfland Mall

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Up, Up, and Away

The "Ten Comandments on Vietnam" written by Martin Luther King Jr. before he was assassinated and read by his widow, Mrs. Coretta King, to the thousands of anti-war demonstrators in New York City last week:

- "Thou shall not believe in a military victory.
- "Thou shall not believe in a political victory.
- "Thou shall not believe that the Vietnamese love us.
- "Thou shall not believe that the Saigon government has the support of the people.
- "Thou shall not believe that the majority of the South Vietnamese look upon the Viet Cong as terrorists.
- "Thou shall not believe the figures of killed enemies or killed Americans.
- "Thou shall not believe that the generals know best.
- "Thou shall not believe that the enemy's victory means communism.
- "Thou shall not believe that the World supports the United States.
- "Thou shall not kill."

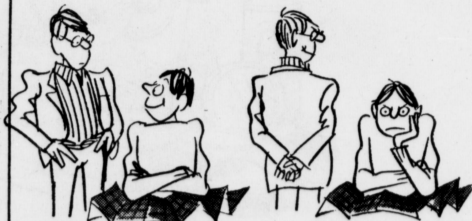


1. Planning a trip?

Dabbling in real estate.
There's some choice acreage for sale.

2. But that's just swampland.

I'll call it Bog Harbor.



3. What'll you do with the alligators?

How about one free with every acre?

4. Have you checked for tsetse flies?

You sure look on the dark side.



5. I hate to see you throw your dough away.

Listen, I'm doing this so my wife and kids will have something to fall back on if something happens to me.

6. Then why don't you put some money into Living Insurance from Equitable. That way, you'll all be on solid ground. Living Insurance gives top protection while your kids are growing up. And when you retire, it can give you a lifetime income.

I never could read road maps.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

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Who the captive, Who the corrector?

Tuesday's *Kemel* carried a story by Darrell Rice concerning Don Pratt. It was a news story about this convicted criminal, showing how he reacts to jail. Below is a letter we received from Mr. Pratt directed to the friends he made on a paper route:

To all my little friends:

It is with deep longings that I sit here in jail and write to you. First because I miss each of you and your own little ways, and secondly because I like being with you—and those times we shared.

I dislike being here just as some of your letters to me have stated that you dislike them holding me here. I can only say that this is something quite difficult to explain by me and quite hard for you to understand. Many adults do not understand and do not try to understand so you are not the only people that can't understand. In "our own words," I do not want to learn to kill, do not want to teach to kill, and do not want to kill today. The law says I must and thus I have broken the law.

My hopes are that each of you will begin to love your brothers, sisters, parents, neighbors, and even your "own" enemies, as well as your "big" enemies. Try to listen and to love all of them

and to not fight with each other. Do this in order that all men can be friends.

The best way to do this is to love the worst people and things you know, and then all the other people and things you dislike will be easy to love. This may mean the kid who picks on you and the neighbor who doesn't want kids in his or her back yard, or spinach and asparagus, and the old man who hollers mean words at you and the silly girls or ugly boys, or days when mom says there will be no TV and no comic books . . . and lots of "bad" people and "bad" things. It must be also said that what you think about bad people and bad things is not always true and can only be found out if you will forget the "bad." If you can learn to love these "bad" people and bad things, then maybe we will have true peace.

My days are long so I do think about you. Thanks for your letters and if you want to write to me, write or call my parents: Mr./Mrs. H. D. Pratt, 912 Royal Avenue, Lexington and they will tell you how.

Best to you for today
and all todays,
Don B. Pratt



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

Let anyone should forget, or those extraordinarily adept newsmen at the *Kemel* fail to report, I am still a candidate for the Presidency of student government. And, I repeat my promise to resign immediately if elected. Students at UK have seen once already what a marvelous machine student government actually is. So, let's try it one more time. The word is none.

Herbert Creech
A & S Junior

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

Everyone seems to agree that Student Government accomplished little, if anything, this year. Representatives, students and the *Kemel* appear to agree on this. The disagreement comes as to whether to completely abandon Student Government due to its shortcomings or to work to improve it.

The *Kemel* editorial of Friday, April 19, "Kernels from our thinking keg," was a step toward improving our Student Government. This, I believe, was also a step in the right direction.

Constructive criticism and new ideas, provided by representatives, students and the *Kemel*, are needed to build an effective Student Government.

Criticism, ridicule and attempts toward the abolishment or destruction of Student Government will not help in any way.

Steve Bright
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

Three years ago O.K. Curry came to the UK campus and dedicated himself to campus politics. He started at the bottom in Student Government and learned what made committees and legislature "tick." He became involved in every facet of government so that when he reached his senior year, he could direct this government with a knowledge that can be collected only through experience. Then, in less than 24 hours, the *Kemel* destroyed everything he had worked three years to create—his image as a politician with integrity who wanted to lead Student Government to action.

The *Kemel* used O.K. Curry and Student Government as synonyms. Every mistake Student Government made was the fault of the Speaker of the House. The *Kemel* didn't stop with attacking

the character and abilities of Mr. Curry, but even stooped to belittle his small home town (I'd hate to guess the number of students who hail from such "burgs."), and strike out at his personal friends.

If this spring's Student Government election has been "dirty politics" a majority of the credit can be given to the *Kemel*, with its "unbiased" reporting of the campaign.

Woodford Reynolds
A & S Sophomore

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

Scott Richmond informs us that "the recent action taken by two unsuccessful candidates for Student Government positions may at last succeed in destroying the voice of the student on this campus." Not only that, but also, "These destroyers may have eliminated the last bit of student power on this campus." It seems to me that a few of Mr. Richmond's statements are extremely debatable mainly 1) the assumption that student government on this campus is the "voice of the student," 2) that student government is the "last bit of student power," 3) that student government may have been destroyed.

I would submit that SG is not the voice of the student, anymore than the *Kemel*, the IFC or SDS is the voice of the student. The decision overturned was made by one-fifth of the student populace, and I doubt that it represents the student body except in its apathy. Obviously, the voice of the student body was that we have Mr. Cook's basketball seating plan and that we "apologize" to Louie Nunn, which seems to represent all the action of SG this semester.

Student Government is not the last bit of student power on this campus, it is not even a scrap of student power! It is with few exceptions (notably T. Rankin Terry) a collection of peanut politicians in search of publicity for themselves and their fraternal groupings (Mr. Richmond being Scott Richmond first; a frat boy second, and a student representative third; if ever).

Student Government is not in danger of being destroyed, because Mr. Richmond and his kind in the past have made sure of its "action by inactivity and back slapping with the administrative establishment and their friends in Frank-

fort. So don't sweat about the destruction of the SG's share of student power, Mr. Richmond, your kind and your "don't rock the boat" attitude buried it long ago.

Finally, there is one area where I will agree with Mr. Richmond, and that is "if we all get out and vote, maybe we can show these "destroyers" that we want a strong and working Student Government. Maybe we can make Student Government more than a mere pawn to be manipulated at will," by these pseudo champions of student power."

The peanut politician (like Mr. Richmond) has ruled UK's Student Government for too long, but until the student body starts asking what candidates have done or advocate doing, besides blight the campus with "elect me, I'm cool" posters and blare their names at us through megaphones, pseudo-champions of Student Power will continue to control and abdicate the leadership role that Student Government can and should have for another year at least.

J. H. Musselman
A&S Senior

To the Editor of the *Kemel*:

As I worked backstage with Tau Sigma's spring concert, my viewpoint is biased, but I feel some valid comments can be made about Jim Stacey's criticism.

First, he wrote that at times Tau Sigma looked "not a whole lot like a modern dance organization." Presumably, Mr. Stacey knows just what such an organization should look like, and if he would tell us, then we would all know.

"A French Tale" may have embarrassed Mr. Stacey, but that is surely a highly subjective view.

Mr. Stacey should have spent more detail on "An Aleatoric Decoupage" or left it alone, as it is much more complex than he indicated. Perhaps he didn't understand it.

As regards "Integrales," it may be unkind of me to knock what is largely a boost, but reviewers might be well-advised to get facts straight. If Miss Thompson is influenced by Merce Cunningham, I hope she pays more attention to his work than Mr. Stacey did. Not only did I see no "striking similarity"

between "Integrales" and "Pass, Kick, and Run," but Cunningham does not shine floods on the audience during "Pass, Kick, and Run."

Mr. Stacey's last few paragraphs were very well taken. UK's approach to dance is a disgrace (this definitely does not mean the people who try so hard to accomplish something in dance). Usually the dancers work on the small, dirty, dark Euclid Avenue Building stage, which is fitfully lighted by five factory-reject bulbs, giving the impression that the dancers are working in an abandoned subway tunnel. This ties in with Stacey's comments on the limited stage effects. They were limited by the equipment, not by Tau Sigma. The Ag Science auditorium is a beautiful example of poor design. Money was spent to provide several different colors for seat upholstery, which makes a pretty pattern when seen from the stage, but adds nothing to what is on the stage. Money also went for a row of vertical rails decorating the ceiling, cleverly arranged to catch in the spots shining from the light bridge and adding a sort of castle wall shadow effect to the upper area of the stage wall. The lights mounted directly over the stage cannot be adjusted for the same reason they cannot have bulbs replaced—there's no ladder in the building tall enough.

The special lighting provided for "Integrales" came from (1) 2 old ellipsoidal spots borrowed from my tv production setup (Stacey should see that) and operated by plugging and unplugging extension cords, (2) my overhead projector with Moore pattern demonstration kit, (3) the follow spots from the Student Union—unavailable until Sunday afternoon, and (4) a strobe Miss Thompson managed to borrow and which arrived about 6 p.m. Sunday.

To appreciate what Tau Sigma has to go through to get something done, Mr. Stacey should write a review (or appropriate administration personnel write an important paperwork) by balancing a 1910 Oliver (2 keys missing) across the knees, while seated on an upturned wastebasket in a small closet, lighted by a 25-watt bulb swinging in a draft. It would help if someone came by at erratic intervals and kicked the door.

Frank W. Oglesbee
Instructor, Radio-TV-Film Dept.



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His Self-Existence

I

Thus He grew lonely and spoke in darkness:
"I'll create light for My self-realization."
He surveyed His work and sighed,
"Now I know why I exist."

II

A snowflake appeared in the light; it was melting.
It tried to communicate before the light broke its
sensitive structure.

It broke in ragged sections and fleeing a thorn
Hit the ground dying, a failure in communication.

III

He looked down in His own light and noticed
That the snowflakes were floundering in darkness,
And dying in His light; He smiled.
"Mortals! That's only a fair price for
MY SELF-EXISTENCE."

Joe Hinds

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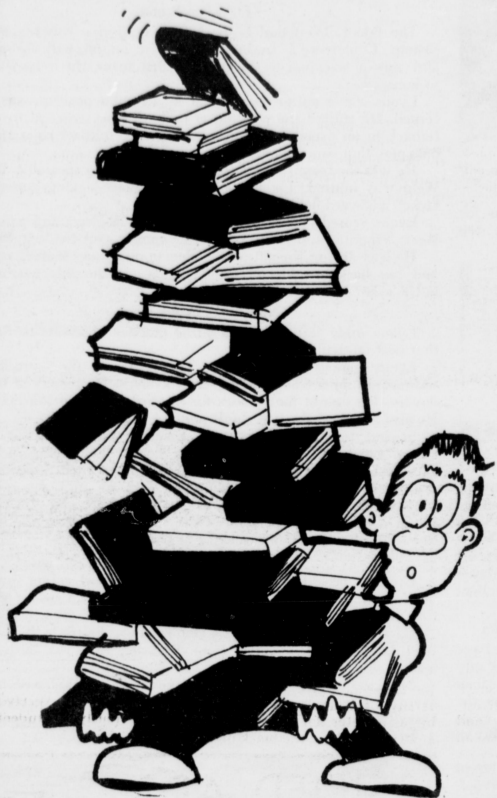
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Racism Is A 'Fact Of Life'**Southern Campuses Producing Black Militants**

ATLANTA (CPS)—Although black college campuses have become the center of the black power movement, the predominantly white campuses in the South are producing their share of black militants.

In fact, some black students are predicting that many of the future leaders of the black power movement will come from white, rather than black, campuses. They claim this new trend is inevitable unless white students and administrators establish a far different atmosphere for black students.

Presently, black students on white campuses face endless examples of discrimination, and many are subscribing to the theory that white racism is a fact of life and nothing can be done about it. If blacks and whites cannot live together in harmony and without prejudice in an academic community, these students say, then there is little hope that black people will ever achieve equality in the "real world."

The mere presence of black students at white institutions of higher education in the South is still a relatively new phenomenon. The total number of blacks on white campuses is always small, generally less than one percent. Nevertheless, white administrators in the South are exerting little, if any, effort to attract more blacks to their schools.

When black students were first admitted to white colleges and universities in the South, many thought they had achieved a major victory in their fight for equality. But the blacks have found that the mere fact that they are permitted to walk across the campus and attend classes is insignificant. In most cases, the blacks simply have not been accepted, and they are totally isolated from the mainstream of campus life. The general attitude of most white students and administra-

tors seem to be, "We won't bother you if you don't bother us."

The result has been that many black students who entered white colleges and universities with hopes of achieving true integration, at least temporarily, are no longer striving to become a part of the white culture. Instead, they are turning their efforts to activities which promote the goals and concepts of the black power movement.

One black student at Florida State University recently expressed it this way:

"When I first came here, I wanted to be white. I believed that integration was possible and that's why I came to a white school. Now, I don't want to be a part of your (the white) culture, and I'm not sure what I think about integration any more. Most black students who attend white schools are now proud that they are black, and they want to have their own culture."

Another Florida State student said, "When I first came here, I was a conservative. Now I consider myself a militant. This place has made me that way. I haven't worked at it." Many other black students on white campuses said during interviews recently that they have become militant and have changed their goals as a result of their attendance at white schools.

These students can cite endless reasons to explain why they have been forced into militancy on white campuses alone. They generally start at the beginning. They remember, for example, that the first Negro to enroll at the University of Alabama in February, 1956 was suspended after three days of rioting and cross-burnings. They remember that Gov. George Wallace personally interfered when Negroes again tried to enroll at Alabama in June, 1963. And they remember that it took thousands of federal troops and United States mar-

shals to enroll James Meredith at the University of Mississippi during the fall of 1962.

The first Negroes to attend white campuses in the South were faced with open hostility almost daily. And although most overt acts of animosity have died down, numerous incidents still occur, constantly reminding the blacks of where they stand.

At Mississippi State University, for example, a political science professor asks test questions about the "nigger amendments" to the U. S. Constitution. In classroom discussions, he frequently used the word "nigger," despite the presence of black students in his class.

At the University of Mississippi, a large cross was burned this semester in front of a dormitory housing several black men. Alongside the cross was a dummy with a Ku Klux Klan hood. When black students at Ole Miss held a demonstration following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., about 150 whites followed them, shouting slogans with racial overtones.

A professor at the University of Florida sums up the atmosphere there by telling of a white woman working in an administrative office who was fired last year, the day after she married a Negro.

Specific incidents such as

these, however, are merely representative of the general atmosphere on many white campuses in the South. Although most white students may not realize it, this atmosphere is evident to the blacks in many other, more subtle ways.

Despite these types of discrimination, some black students say they have witnessed progress in race relations on the campuses in the last two or three years. But to them, progress does not mean they are closer to achieving true equality. It means only that the amount of harassment from whites has decreased somewhat.

Graduating Seniors Benefit From Increased Pay Scales

The University's Placement Service, headed by James P. Alcom with Daniel G. Tudor as assistant director, reports that 1,400 students registered for postgraduate employment during the current school year.

Of these, more than 60 percent, or about 850, are expected to accept positions offered by recruiters who have visited the campus.

During the current school year, the Placement Service checked in more than 1,000 recruiters from 621 services. The recruiters made 929 trips to the University to interview students.

Those accepting the proffered jobs will be off and running on the track to higher salaries. The average offer to a male bachelor's candidate with a technical major, for example, has risen 5.4 percent to \$759 monthly since last year. The average for non-technical graduates has gained 6.2 percent to \$652. The non-technical average is weighted somewhat by a preponderance of high-salary offers to accounting students.

In dollar value of the job offers, the chemical and drug industries lead the recruiters' parade—as in the recent past—with an average monthly salary of \$764. Measured by curriculum, chemical engineers command an average monthly offer of \$783. Electrical engineering is second, at \$763, and mechanical engineering third with an average offer of \$761.

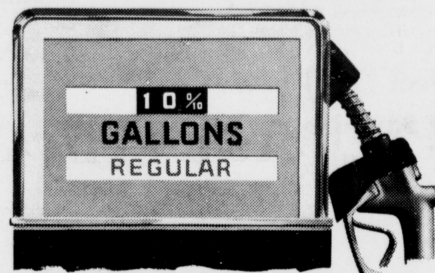
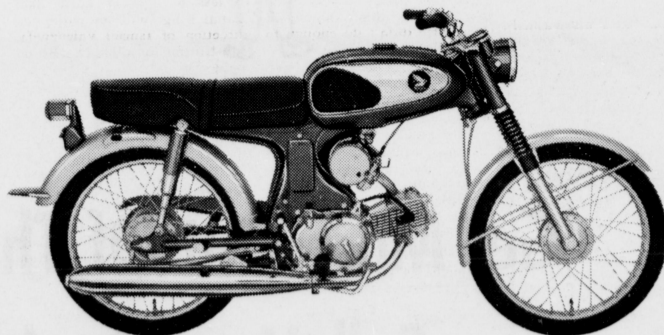
The Placement Service reports that the demand for teachers continues to increase. Although figures have not been tallied,

teaching opportunities offered through the UK service are expected to exceed 100,000 this school year, compared with 96,000 in 1966-67.

The University pioneered in the field of on-campus job placement starting such service before 1900. The activity initially was confined to engineering students, with professors doing the work in their spare time. The College of Education and other UK schools came into the operation and today, in addition to Col. Alcom and Mr. Tudor, the service employs six full-time secretaries, two graduate assistants and six part-time students.

The job-finding staff is available to students, both undergraduate and graduate, and to UK alumni. The service is free to this group as well as to the recruiters who represent the nation's major industrial, business and financial corporations, educational institutions and government agencies.

Acting in a liaison capacity between students and employers, the Placement Service is a repository for credentials, including resumes, transcripts and recommendations. It offers career counseling to students and provides a placement library with information on careers, specific firms, school systems and government agencies.

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SX Tops SAE For Participation Crown

Sigma Chi, scoring heavily in bowling and badminton, has won the Intramural All-Year Group Participation Award.

Sigma Chi, who was tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon less than two weeks ago, picked up vital points on the SAE's in wrestling and track to forge into the lead.

The final points, with the exception of horseshoe results, which have not been tabulated, show SX with 496 points to SAE's 460.

It marks the sixth time Sigma Chi won the participation award since its initiation in 1932. Runner-up SAE has won the award 14 of the last 18 years.

Last Trophy In 1965

Sigma Chi's last trophy was in 1965. They also won the award in 1948, 1932, 1934 and 1935. SAE picked up most of its points in football (Fraternity champs), ping-pong, swimming and softball (Frat runners-up).

Delta Tau Delta placed third in the voting with 365 points. The Deltas were the All-Campus basketball champions. DTD also picked up valuable points in wrestling and track.

Lambda Chi Alpha finished fourth in the tabulations. LXA had 304 1/4 points and were the wrestling champs. Pi Kappa Alpha took fifth place with 248 points. The Pikes were second in Frat football and third in softball.

BSU Indy Champs

The Baptist Student Union was sixth with 234 points. The BSU point total gave them the Independent point championship.

Rounding out the top ten were: Alpha Gamma Rho (Fraternity softball champs) with 168 points; Judges-123 points; Phi Gamma Delta-102 points; Theta Chi-98 points.

The IM office has not finished tabulating the individual point totals yet. At last count, Sigma Chi's Steve Owen led with 79 points, ahead of Delta Tau Delta's Jerry Horn by 11 points. DTD's Greg Scott was third with 63.



Lyons - UK's Outstanding Athlete

Here are the final results for Athlete of the Year with 130 votes being cast:

Dicky Lyons, football	42
Mike Casey, basketball	26
Jim Green, track	24
Dan Issel, basketball	21
Thad Jaracz, basketball	7
Tommy Wade, tennis	2
Dick Palmer, football	2
Mike Pratt, basketball	2
Jim LeMaster, basketball	1
Dave Bair, football	1
Ron Hicks, baseball	1
Bob McCowan, basketball	1

'FP' Pick As Derby Nears

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)— There was a little gloom and a little jubilation on the Churchill Downs backstretch Wednesday as the field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby settled to 14.

Trainer Mack Miller confirmed not only that Alley Fighter would pass the Derby, "but we're going to lay him up for a while."

Thomas Le Clair's Subpet also was declared out of the 1 1/4-mile classic when trainer Ike Mourar said, "he's all washed up." Subpet, too, is due for an extended rest.

At Kentucky Sherry's barn, trainer Alcee Richard was aglow after the Louisiana Derby winner zipped six furlongs in 1:10

3-5 and galloped out an extra eighth in 1:24 3-5.

"Boy, he was really stepping out there. He worked more like his old self," Richard drawled. "It's just like we've got a different horse from last Saturday."

Combust Displeased

Kentucky Sherry was something close to dismal in Saturday's Stepping Stone purse, so much that jockey Jimmy Combust said he "didn't know what to say." He didn't do enough to say anything at all.

But with Combust in the saddle for the workout, the son of Kentucky Pride moved in fractions of 22 1-5, 46 and 58.

Miller said with Alley Fighter sidelined, stablemate Jig Time would carry the silks of Cragwood Estates in the Derby.

Miller, who said he wanted to get "a strong boy who rides well from behind," announced later that Ray Broussard would be aboard the big gray.

C. V. Whitney's Gleaming Sword also is without a definite rider with only three days left before the \$125,000-added Derby, but all other assignments are complete. Post time Saturday is 4:38 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Forward Pass No Worker

Derby favorite Forward Pass, who trainer Henry Forrest said is less of a work horse than Kauai King, will go under the direction of Ismael Valenzuela, substituting for ailing Don Brumfield.

Johnny Sellers will be aboard Derby Trial winner Proper Proof; Earlie Fires will ride Francis' Hat; Angel Cordero is flying in to take charge of Verbatim and Manny Yeaza will have his usual spot on Captain's Gig.

Bob Ussery will ride Dancer's Image with Braulio Baeza on Iron Ruler, Don Pierce aboard Don B., Buck Thornburg astride Trouble Brewing and Mike Manganello on Te Vega.

Kauai And Pass Equal

Forrest, who won the Derby with his first starter two years ago, said he'd rate that horse, Kauai King, and his current favorite, Forward Pass, about equal.

"They both came to the Derby with two straight victories behind them, although Forward Pass doesn't at all like to work as well as Kauai King did," Forrest said.

Forrest was pleased with Forward Pass' mile workout between races Tuesday, when he was clocked in 1:37 for the distance around two turns.

By comparison, the Mile Derby Trial, out of a chute and around only one turn, took 1:36.



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EXTRA POINTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

With all the polls being taken to prove this and to prove that, we decided about a week ago to take a poll of our own.

Our poll took the answers of 130 students called at random, compiled the results and we are now ready to release the findings.

We now present the first "Outstanding Athlete of the Year" award to Dicky Lyons.

Lyons polled 32.3 percent of the votes cast, to top second-place finisher Mike Casey, who tallied 20 percent.

It is fitting that Lyons should be chosen as the top UK athlete for the school year 1967-68.

SEC's Top Scorer

The 6-foot, 185-pound tailback from Louisville was the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer last season with 73 points and was a selection to the All-SEC first team, the only Wildcat so honored.

Lyons was a journeyman as far as a regular position was concerned. He started the position at tailback, was switched to quarterback in an experimental move and played fullback on a special pass play that won a game.

He was the team's regular punter. After kicking specialist David Weld was injured, Lyons took over the place-kicking duties and kicked a 33-yard field goal.

Lyons scored all the points in the 22-7 Homecoming win over West Virginia and was voted the game's Outstanding Player.

He was among the nation's leaders in punts and kickoff returns and ran back one kickoff for 95 yards and the only touchdown in UK's 30-7 loss to Louisiana State.

Next Year, Lyons' Year

Lyons, only a junior, led spring practice observers to believe that next fall will be his year.

Lyons gained 795 yards in 116 carries in the seven spring scrimmages for a 6.8 yards per carry average. He scored 12 touchdowns. He caught four passes for 33 yards and two touchdowns. He also averaged about 37 yards punting.

Second in the voting was sophomore basketball star Mike Casey. Casey was the leading scorer for the SEC champion Wildcats with a 20.1 average. The 6-4, 187-pounder from Simpsonville was third on the team in rebounding with 7.7 grabs per contest.

Third in the tabulations was freshman track star Jim Green. Green collected 18.5 percent of the votes. Green won the NCAA 60-yard dash with a 6-flat clocking at Detroit in March.

Green Olympic Hopeful

Green is described as one of the most talented young sprinters in the nation and is a good bet for the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October.

Casey's sophomore teammate Dan Issel was fourth in the voting. Issel, a 6-8 1/2, 237-pounder from Batavia, Ill., was the second leading scorer on the team with a 16.4 average.

Issel was the fourth leading rebounder in the SEC with a 12.1 average. Issel was also named as an alternate on the Olympic basketball squad.

In all, 12 athletes received votes for the award.



Jim Green-He Placed Third In Balloting

Golf Goal: SEC Meet

By CHUCK DZIEDZIC

Dismal, frustrating and disappointing are probably adjectives that most coaches would use to describe a season that found their team totaling seven wins against 11 losses.

UK Golf Coach Humsey Yessin doesn't quite see things that way.

Although his team did post a 7-11 record for the year Yessin isn't ready to give up.

"Our goal this season has been to get ready for the Southeastern Conference meet May 16-17-18," he said.

"Pace was the important thing. He would like to have won more matches, but more important was being mentally and physically prepared for the league tournament."

UK Will Have Edge

With the tournament being held in Nashville, Tenn., Yessin expects the University of Tennessee to be the top contender for loop honors.

"The University of Florida, Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia should also be tough to beat," he said.

The Wildcat coach says his

squad will have a slight edge, having completed the school year.

"We should be able to focus all of our mental effort on the game."

Bobby Baldwin was, in Yessin's estimation the team's outstanding golfer.

Baldwin averaged 75.3 strokes a match for the team's lowest average.

As a team the Wildcat suffers averaged 76.95 per man.

To Accent Youth

Next year's team will accent youth with four freshmen forming the team's nucleus. Paul LaGoy, Bryan Griffith, Jack Davis and Rioux will join Bill Pulliam as the team's probable top five.

The "Super Golfer" that Yessin spoke of earlier in the year may finally be coming to Kentucky.

The Wildcat coach says he has committed one scratch golfer to one of the three full grant-in-aids being offered at UK for the first time this fall.

Yessin says the prospect's name will not be released until the official signing sometime this summer.



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