

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, March 11, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Senate Begins Debate On Student Rights Bill, Passes Code Addition

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate launched its debate of the proposed Student Bill of Rights Monday afternoon, but managed to discuss only the first two paragraphs of Article I before faculty senators began filing out of the Law Building courtroom when the debate continued past 5 p.m.

The one-and-a-half hour meeting began at 4 p.m. with a short address from John Ray, the University's new football coach. Assuring the faculty present that his athletic program was "very much in accord with the academic program," Ray said, "We hope we can give you a team to be proud of both on and off the field."

Immediately following Ray's comments, Senate Chairman J. R. Ogletree turned the meeting over to Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman of the senate's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, which drew up the proposed Student Bill of Rights.

Dr. Adelstein explained that his committee had rewritten parts of the bill in response to comment from the faculty and Kernel editors and as a result of discussions in the Faculty Club since the first mailing of the document to faculty members in mid-February.

Although the Student Bill of Rights was presented to the senate for discussion only (there was no final vote on sections of the bill discussed), two separate proposals, additions to the Student Code and also offered by the committee, were brought to a vote and passed overwhelmingly by the senators.

The modification of the Student Code as passed by the senate will now go before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Additions To Student Code

It calls for the addition of two more student disciplinary offenses to the current list of 10 outlined in the code:

► "11. Interference with any registered organization or any individual on property owned or operated by the University, or interference with the activities of the University, including but not limited to disruption of class-

es or meetings, or prevention of ingress and egress from buildings.

► "12. Falsifying, altering or forging any official University records or documents, or employing official University documents or records for purposes of misrepresentation."

No. 12 was passed with no discussion, but No. 11 drew considerable debate.

Prof. Robert Sedler, law, said he believed the disputed provision was necessary in case there ever were a student disruption on the UK campus.

"Then we can deal with it here at the University rather than having to call persons in from the outside," Sedler said. "I hope we can approach this in a positive manner. We must make it clear that this is not an attempt to stifle the students' right to demonstrate."

Dr. Gene Mason, political science, responded to Sedler's comments by expressing doubt that the University actually would be able to keep outside civil forces from interfering in campus disturbances simply by stating its own authority to deal with such matters.

"I agree that students should be informed of their rights," Dr. Mason said, "but I'm not sure this does it, and if it does I'm not sure this is the right way to do it."

"I think we are all trying to preclude campus disruptions, but by this section are we just succeeding in getting the University involved in addition to outside forces?"

In answer to Dr. Mason's argument, Dr. Adelstein said, "The University should have the maximum use of options available without having to depend on civil law. I think it is in the best interest of the University that we are not merely restricted to the use of police."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Student Rights

Dr. Gene Mason, political science, raises a question about an addition to the Student Code proposed by the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate and later passed at Monday's meeting. Dr. Michael Adelstein, chairman, (at the lectern) and several members of the committee are stationed at the front of the Law Building courtroom to field questions concerning the code additions and the proposed Student Bill of Rights.

Grad Students Adopt Constitution

By RICHARD FALKNER
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly formed Graduate Student Association (GSA) furthered its attempts Monday night to become an officially recognized University organization by adopting a provisional constitution and electing a faculty representative and an administration advisor.

The GSA also began establishing committees to investigate such issues as parking, the possibility of waiving graduate student tuition, creation of grievance channels for graduate assistants, and the establishment of graduate discounts at the bookstores.

About 80 graduate students attended the second GSA meeting.

In fulfilling the requirements set by the University to be officially recognized, the GSA elected Prof. Art Callahan as fac-

ulty representative and George J. McNulty as its administration advisor.

The approved provisional constitution described the purpose of the group as its being "the sole organ and representative of the graduate students as a body for the betterment of the entire graduate student program at UK and for the individual student."

Acting chairman of the GSA, Mason Taylor, emphasized the need for official University approval but warned that University approval of the organization "does not mean financial support."

The GSA is presently supporting itself by individual contributions at meetings, but chairman Taylor reported that plans were under way for a committee to meet with Dr. Lewis Cochran, Dean of the Graduate School,

to discuss other means of financial support.

On the parking issue, the GSA drew up a resolution suggesting the continuance of the present system which allows teaching and research assistants B permits.

The resolution suggests im-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Driesler Out Of SG Race

Steve Driesler withdrew from any connection with the Student Government presidential election Monday, saying he wanted to make it clear that his support of Thom Pat Juul had been strictly on his own without the involvement of the Young Republicans club or of Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Driesler, a member of the YR's, was in the middle of a recent controversy over a supposed deal made between Juul and the YR's. Both Juul and Driesler deny any deal had been made.

"I want it made clear that Young Republicans was not involved," Driesler said. "It was only myself."

"Most especially, I want it understood that the governor was in no way whatsoever involved. In order to make both of these points very clear to everyone, I am getting out of the Student Government race."

Driesler said he became involved in the race because he believed UK needs a serious and active Student Government which he said Tim Futrell could not provide. Futrell is an "unofficial" candidate for the presidency.

"While I have not and do not completely endorse everything Thom Pat stands for, I felt, that at that point in time, he was the only candidate who had any chance of beating Tim Futrell," Driesler said.

Bright Will Be His Running Mate

Carver In Race For SG President

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Bruce Carver, who had up to this time been running what he termed a "feeler" campaign for the Student Government pres-



BRUCE CARVER

idency, announced Monday that he was seriously in the race.

At the same time, Carver, a former member of present SG President Wally Bryan's cabinet, disclosed that his running mate for the April 9 election will be Steve Bright, present SG Assembly speaker.

In a prepared statement, Carver said:

"The issues involved in the coming Student Government election have caused a major turn in my campaign for Student Government president. For the first time to my knowledge, this year offers the best opportunity for a candidate with a serious dedication to the ideal that Student Government is to be responsible for and to the students on this campus to become elected."

Carver said that it is time for the University to use positive incentives to motivate student actions, determining University policies, and for SG to take the initiative to inform students of what is happening on campus and also to mobilize their feelings into meaningful actions.

'Replace Old Machine'

"It, therefore, is time to replace old machine politicians that have made Student Government a farce to the term 'government,'" Carver continued.

"Most important, it is time to replace this machine with students of ability who have no stifling political ties and who have the dedication to making the University scene relate to student rights and responsibilities."

Carver lauded Bright for "his

ability to speak out for student rights and fight for effective legislation" during his term as speaker of the assembly.

"With Steve Bright as my

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



STEVE BRIGHT

Perceptive Norman Mailer Views National Conventions

Miami and The Siege of Chicago, by Norman Mailer

By CUY MENDES
Managing Editor

Last August Norman Mailer the novelist and Norman Mailer the journalist found themselves in the midst of this nation's quadrennial coagulations of political cells—occasions when the brethren of the two political organisms gather at designated points to find or develop a personality and/or ideology capable of administering soothing balm to a country which, as the former Mailer put it, "was in a throes, a species of eschatological heave . . . roaring like a bull in its wounds . . . shivering at its need for new phalanxes of order."

Mailer the novelist and Mailer the journalist had once seemingly undergone the mitotic process, the splitting of two cells that most writers have to do at one time or another.

But recently some vague form of fusion had occurred; the two entities had joined to produce a new literary form—the journalistic novel, a combination of fact and fiction, with the fact never infringing on the fiction. *The Armies of the Night*, an account of last fall's march on the Pentagon, was successful enough to be named as one of

the top ten works of the year by *The New York Times Book Review*.

Realizing such acclaim was forthcoming for its work, the Mailer team undertook to cover the Democratic and Republican national conventions with one essential difference in method—Mailer the novelist would not be allowed to completely overshadow Mailer the reporter as he had had time *The Armies of the Night*; an equitable co-existence was in order. *Miami* and *The Siege of Chicago* is the result.

Mailer the reporter kept track of the convention histories, speeches, maneuverings and related occurrences while Mailer the novelist delved behind the facts to present the reader with interesting—if not incredible—analyses of the events.

Miami

Mailer found Miami to be a steaming concrete jungle. "Over hundreds, then thousands of acres, white sidewalks, streets and white buildings covered the earth where the jungle had been.

In this twentieth century jungle he found himself surprised that: 1. his hatred for Richard Nixon had diminished, 2. he perceived an unpleasant emotion in himself—"He was getting tired of

Negroes and their rights," and 3. he felt almost sympathetic towards his long-time foe, the WASP.

Although he found "the new Nixon had finally acquired some of the dignity of the old athlete, and the old con, much was old Nixon, extraordinarily adroit at working both sides of a question so that both halves of his audience might be afterwards convinced he was one of them."

"While homosexuality is a perversion punishable by law, and an intolerable offense to a law abiding community, it is life-giving to many of those who are in need of it," he might have said if ever he had addressed a combined meeting of the Policemen's Benevolent Association and the Mattachine Society."

Chicago

Following the head crashing that pervaded the Democratic National Convention, many a journalist was led to form the analogy—with all of its inherent triteness—of the bloody Chicago stockyards with the police riots in the streets of that town. Mailer manages to overcome any triteness in his analogy.

After going through a lengthy description of the gruesome workings of the hog-butcherer and steer-slaughtering stockyards

(which he made a point of visiting), Mailer concludes, Chicago was a town where nobody could ever forget how the money was made. It was picked up from floors still slippery with blood, and if one did not protest and take a vow of vegetables, one knew at least that life was hard, life was in the flesh and in the massacre of the flesh—one breathed the last agonies of beasts."

Behind all the troubles in Chicago, behind the refusal to move the convention site, behind the tough and belligerent Daley was Lyndon Baines Johnson, who according to Mailer, wanted to "create a cursed convention, a platform, a candidate, and a party which would be his own as much as the nightmarish vision of a phantom ship is the soul of a fever; he would seek to rend his party, crack it in two—that party to which his own allegiance in near to forty years could hardly be questioned—because that party had been willing to let him go."

Perhaps one of the most important chapters of the book is chapter six of "The Siege of Chicago," in which the author sets forth his "politics in property" theory—an adept analysis which explains why Humphrey

could not break with Johnson. "Politics is property. You pick up as much as you can, pay the minimum for the holding, extract the maximum . . . Johnson understood that so far as a man was a political animal (and therefore not searching for some private truth which might be independent of politics) he was then, if deprived of his properties, close to being a dead man."

Humphrey occupying the propertyless office of the Vice-Presidency needed to unite the Left, not divide it, in order to win the election but to do it he would have had to dare the wrath of Johnson (who wanted to make the party vindicate him and therefore did not want Humphrey to win) and that would be daring the chance that he might lose the nomination—"and that was the one chance he could not take for that would be the hollowest death of them all. He would be lost in retirement, his idle flesh would witness with horror the decomposition of his ego. A politician in such trouble can give away the last of his soul in order not to be forced to witness how much he has given away already."

A Vote For Eldridge

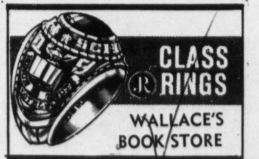
Thus, Mailer concludes, the political aspirations of Humphrey, a man "perfectly capable of using the same word 'freedom,' let us say, to describe award fix in Minneapolis and a gathering of Quakers," were doomed to failure.

Mailer concludes *Miami* and *The Siege of Chicago* with the thought that he would probably not vote—unless it was for Eldridge Cleaver.

"Poor all of us. The fat is in the fire, and the corn is being popped. Mayor Daley, looking suspiciously like a fat and aged version of tough Truman Capote on ugly pills, decried the shame outsiders visited on Chicago. He was a strong and protective mother of a man, but for his jowl which hung now beneath his neck in that lament of the bull frog which goes:

I was born to run the world
And here I am;
KNEE-DEEP
KNEE-DEEP.

"Perhaps good Mayor Daley's jowl was the soft underbelly of the new American axis. Put your fingers in V for victory and give a wink. We yet may win, the others are so stupid. Heaven help us when we do."



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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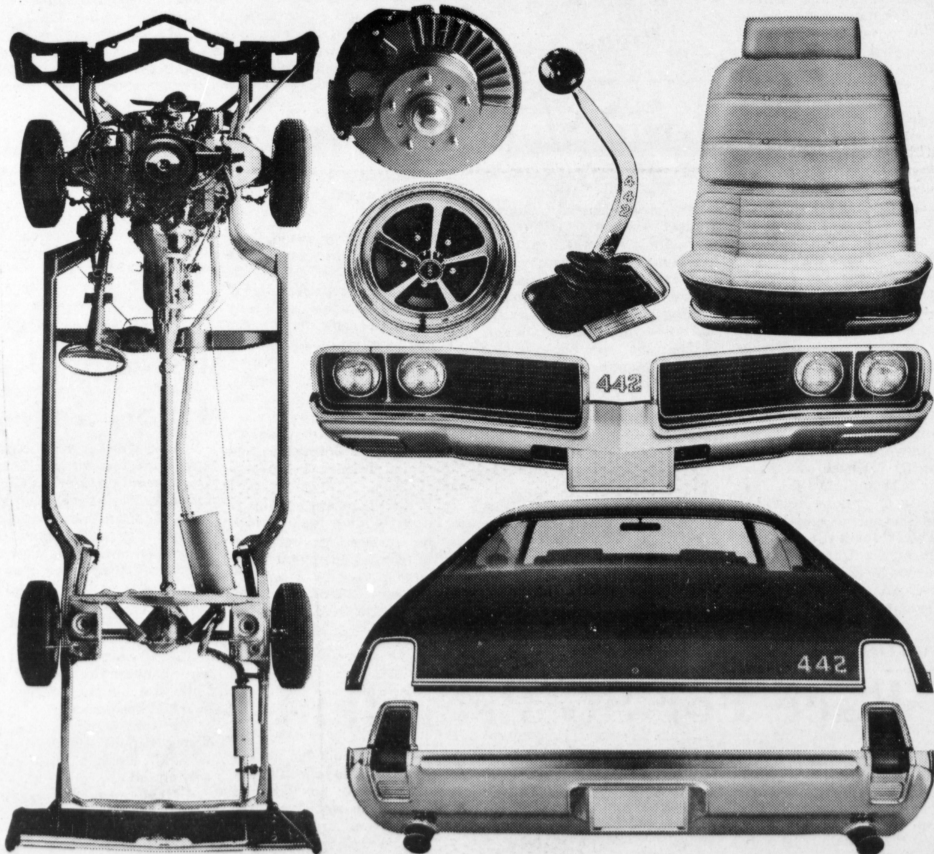
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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

Students interested in participating in a Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. student exchange program from March 14 thru 21 at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama can apply in the Human Relations Center, in Room 120 of the Student Center.

The Donovan Scholars Arts exhibit will be in the Student Center Art Gallery March 3 thru 15.

The English Department is offering The Dantzier-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be placed. Submissions should be sent to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

The Violin and Piano duo of Peter Schaefer and Janice Bonn will appear in recital on Tuesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.

Geoffrey Vincent, Sunday Magazine Editor for the Courier-Journal, will speak to members of Sigma Delta Chi and Journalism students, Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room.

The Non-Violence Seminar will feature "University Dialogue: Non-Violent Change on Campus," Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building.

The Draft Counseling service will meet in Room 307 of the Student Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Human Development Studies Program and the Department of Physiology and Biophysics present Dr. S. Glasser, Department of Obstetrics, Vanderbilt University, who will speak on "The Influence of Radiation of Mammalian Development—An Endocrine Oriented Hypothesis," in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 11. The public is invited.

Tomorrow

An organizational meeting for all English Graduate Students will be held in Room 211, McVey Hall, Wednesday, March 12, at 12:15.

The University of Kentucky Philosophy Club is sponsoring a Spring Lecture Series. The theme of the series will be "Science, Technology and Philosophy." Dr. John Luenhard will be the first speaker on March 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 320 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. His topic will be "Steam Engines, Frankenstein and the Men who Made Them."

Coming Up

David Prince, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on his experiences in Cuba as a guest for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Revolution, on Thursday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Theatre.

Dr. James C. Wheeler of the Dept. of Geography at Michigan State Uni-

versity will speak on "Approaches To Flow Studies in Urban Areas," at the King Alumni House on Rose Street, Thursday, March 13, at 9 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will feature Mrs. Mary Gibson, of the Dept. of Physiology and Biophysics, who will speak on "Responses of Neural Units in The Cochlear Nucleus to Amplitude-Modulated Sounds," in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center, March 18, at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with:

Fayette County Schools, Lexington, Ky.—Teachers in all fields. Schedule I: Elementary. Schedule II: Secondary.

Alistate Insurance Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, English, History, Political Science (BS). Locations: Indiana, Kentucky.

City of Los Angeles—Civil E. (BS). Location: Los Angeles. Will interview for summer employment. Citizenship. Economy Finance Corp.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Computer Science, English, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS). Locations: Louisville, Cincinnati. Citizenship. — Will interview women for sales and public relations. (Community Colleges — Bus. Mgt. Tech., General Education).

W. T. Grant Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS). Locations: Midwest, Ohio, Ind., Ky. (Community Colleges—Bus. Mgt. Tech., General Education).

Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.—Bus. Adm., Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology (BS). Fairdale Schools, Calif. — Kindergarten; Elementary; Primary; Jr. High School English and Social Studies; Speech Therapy.

Prudential Insurance Co. of America—Group Sales & Service—Law; Bus. Adm., Economics, or any graduate interested in Group Sales and Service (BS, MS). Location: Louisville.

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4:30—In The Bookstall

5:00—Germany Today

5:15—Avenue of Champions

5:30—It Happened Today

6:00—Hodgepodge

7:00—Evening Concert—Charbrier, "Boutre Fantastique"

8:00—Viewpoint

8:30—Institute on Man and Science

9:00—Masterworks—Mozart, "Concerto No. 20 for Piano"

11:15—News

11:30—Night Call

12:30—Night Cap

1:30—Sign Off

Wednesday, March 12 (Afternoon)

1:00—Afternoon Concert—Boyes, "Symphony No. 8 in D Minor"

GSA Committees Outline Plans

Continued from Page One
proved means of identifying graduate students eligible for the B permits, and also proposes B permits for medical, dental and clinical psychology students who have patient responsibilities.

GSA members suggested that University employees might be offered free C stickers in order to cut down the demand for B permits.

The widening of the circle drive in front of the Administration Building to accommodate diagonal parking also was proposed.

The comments were reaction to current plans which call for the denial, in the future, of B permits to teaching and research assistants.

The committee on bookstore discounts will seek to determine why campus bookstores do not offer a 10 percent discount to graduate students. GSA members said a 10 percent markdown is

common on other campuses.

The committee on tuition will investigate possibilities for waiv-

ing of out-of-state tuition for graduate students, if not a full tuition waiver for all graduate students.

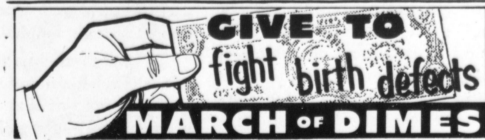
N.Y. Prof To Speak On Youth

"Youth: America's Illegitimate Minority" will be the subject of a lecture here tomorrow by Dr. Edgar Friendenberg, professor of education and sociology at the State University of New York.

The lecture, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Commerce Auditorium, is part of a series entitled "Today's University and Its Students." The lectures are being sponsored by the Blazer Foundation and Mrs. Paul Blazer.

A social scientist and writer, Friendenberg has written several books and articles, all dealing with America's youth and their problems.

The February issue of Atlantic Monthly contains his latest article, "The Hidden Costs of Opportunity."



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

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Muddle Of Honor

"We sometimes have a tendency to emphasize what is wrong with America's younger generation," President Nixon said Friday during a ceremony in which he awarded three young soldiers the nation's highest award for courage, the Medal of Honor. The recipients, he said, represented what is right with American youth. In the case of at least one of the young men we must strongly disagree.

Two of the soldiers were honored for bravery demonstrated in actions taken to save the lives of their comrades. If young men must submit to the military, these two at least exhibited their gallantry in the most appropriate manner.

One, a medic, treated 30 injured soldiers during an attack, crawling more than the length of a football field on two different occasions to drag wounded soldiers to safety, though he suffered rocket wounds that immobilized both his legs and destroyed his left shoulder.

The second risked his life to lead his nine-man Green Beret team to a rescue helicopter and then crawled through flames to rescue the pilot after the helicopter was shot down.

It is the circumstances surrounding the heroism of the third soldier that is dismaying. To refer only to the Associated Press account which appeared under the subhead, "One-Man Army of Destruction":

"Hooper, a squad leader, won his award for becoming a one-man army of devastation during an attack on an enemy position near Hue on Feb. 21, 1968. Hooper, although wounded several times,

destroyed three bunkers with grenades, three buildings housing enemy riflemen, and wiped out enemy defenses single handed."

If this is the nation's idea of honor, and for many it is, it is a good example of that evil element of the military—its facility for brainwashing individuals into the belief that there is glory in killing. Hooper did what he was trained to do, and no doubt, in the eyes of his superior officers, did it very well. But will he agree for the rest of his life?

Will the faces of terror-stricken enemy soldiers— young men pressed into service just as Hooper was, perhaps, never return to his sleeping mind, to torment him and remind him of his basest, most fearful animal characteristics. Could anyone commit such acts and never resent the military indoctrination which induced him to do so?

For those of America's youth with the foresight to recognize these possibilities, the problem acquires a growing and more terrifying urgency. Can you kill? Of course, and easily, if you go through the military indoctrination. But can you live with it for the rest of your life? And most of all, should you have to?

The questions arising from Friday's Medal of Honor ceremony take on even greater ominous portent when we realize that the man espousing these simplistic, inhumane saber-rattling praises is the same man who is leading our nation. Perhaps this is a drastic reflection of what is really wrong in America.



Next Move

The College of Arts and Sciences Thursday afternoon had both its good and bad spots. The forum was intended to give students an opportunity to voice some of their complaints about the climate of learning at the University of Kentucky.

And the complaints were many. Some of them were substantial, such as the ones indicting the lack of study facilities here, the inadequacy of the library and the need for the various department heads to listen to suggestions from students. Some of the statements aired had little to do with the basic problems here but instead focused on individual gripes. These are important but should have been dealt with elsewhere. Fortunately, most of the students who showed up to speak to the issue did have complaints that needed attention.

Some of these dealt with the anti-intellectual environment here and the overemphasis of athletics.

One particularly perceptive student, a freshman coed, took the University to task for turning the learning process into a drudgery. Students must choose between pursuing grades and learning little of substance as the system dictates, she said, or they can buck the system and accomplish a great deal of significant learning on their own but suffer as to grades.

A respectable number of students did show up for the forum, but one would wonder why there were not more faculty members present. Are they not interested in fundamental questions intimately concerning them?

The forum, at any length, is over now and a number of substantial complaints and suggestions have been recorded by the committee. The important question now is what will be done to improve conditions by the College of Arts and Sciences.

We will all be waiting to see.

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the column titled Middle Man, Cynic View and Scott Free do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors but rather represent the opinions of the authors.

The following might have been an interview with Student Government presidential candidates Thom Pat Juul, Bruce Carver and candidate expectant Tim R. Futrell:

Q: First of all gentlemen, let me thank you for what I hope will be a very candid expression of views.

A: T.P.J.—My attendance reflects my concern.

A: B.C.—I am honored to be allowed the opportunity of expressing my sentiments.

A: T.R.F.—It is with ominous presage I appear hence; I do so to negate malicious canards that my existence is substantiated entirely by surrogates and to violate the proprieties of surreptitious

rendevous which are the appurtenances of my oppugnant confrenes.

Q: What is your opinion of the infamous Housing Policy Statement Number Nine?

A: T.P.J.—It stinks.

A: B.C.—It is the perfect opportunity for students to take a meaningful stand against an injustice.

A: T.R.F.—I have previously presented my five-point program designed to alleviate this problem.

Q: What do you think of the proposed Bill of Student Rights?

A: T.P.J.—It stinks.

A: B.C.—It could be a step in the right direction.

A: T.R.F.—I am in the process of preparing a ten-point program of suggestions in this area.

Q: Do you think the SG Assembly is a truly representative body?

A: T.P.J.—Yes.

A: B.C.—SG is representative in the

sense that the members, like the majority of the students, are vacillating, apathetic and have an incapacity for taking stands.

A: T.R.F.—This depends on which theory of representation one uses: (1) idealism (2) utilitarian (2a) populist approach (2b) central decision (2c) direct representation (3) formalist (4) pragmatic (5) participatory (6) populist.

Q: Mr. Futrell, it has been rumored that you are organizing your campaign out of existence. Is this true?

A: T.R.F.—No, for the following reasons: (1) . . .

Q: How should students handle administrators?

A: T.P.J.—With axes.

A: B.C.—With care.

A: T.R.F.—With tenderness.

Q: How should administrators handle students?

A: T.P.J.—With tenderness.

A: B.C.—With care.

A: T.R.F.—With axes.

Q: How do you feel about the grape boycott, power for minorities, etc.?

A: T.P.J.—Strongly.

A: B.C.—Sympathetically.

A: T.R.F.—I will comment in depth after the election.

Q: What position will the intellectually lower echelon Greeks, specifically, Howl, Drawahair, etc. hold in your cabinet?

A: T.P.J.—There is room in my cabinet for everyone.

A: B.C.—None.

A: T.R.F.—Well . . .

Q: By your most honest evaluation, are you the best able of the three candidates to effect benefits for the student body after your election?

A: T.P.J.—With the reorganization plan I have . . .

A: B.C.—I may be bad, but all the others are so much worse, besides . . .

A: T.R.F.—Yes.

UK's Cuban Exile Tells Of 7-Year Flight To Freedom

By JANICE BARBER

Assistant Managing Editor

The big glistening plane taxis to a stop on the Havana runway, and the rest is another story about another desperate hijacker who just arrived in Cuba.

Less often heard is the other story, the story of the desperate people who leave Cuba on runways at isolated inland airports.

J. M. Fernandez, of the University's payroll department, and his family are only a few of approximately one-quarter millions Cubans who have come to the United States via legal U.S. Freedom Flights and furtive trips in any navigable craft.

For the Fernandez family, January brought more than a new year—it brought a new way of life for Fernandez's 78-year-old mother Serafina, who arrived here Dec. 24, and for his brother Jose and his family, who entered the U.S. Jan. 12.

For Fernandez, it was the end of three years of waiting for the numbers of his family to come up on the Freedom Flights' list of eligibles. Fernandez and his wife had come to the U.S. in 1962 and their children had been sent over earlier.

For the stocky man with the sure smile, the waiting was not easy. "You don't know when they're coming," Fernandez said. The procedure formally involves application by a U.S. sponsor relayed to the Cuban exile from the U.S. government through the Swiss Embassy in Havana and the Cuban government. In turn, the Cuban registers in Havana for a seat on the Freedom Flights.

Exit Rate—200 A Day

Cubans are exiting the island at an estimated rate of 200 a day, Fernandez said. He added that the limitations on the number of people leaving is set by the Cuban government. The U.S. has no quota for Cuban exiles, he said.

"You're considered a traitor to your country if you apply to leave," Fernandez said. All who apply are sent to a compulsory work camp, which Fernandez describes as a "concentration camp." Work is without pay and food is rationed.

When the official number given to the applicant comes up, a telegram is sent, Fernandez said. If the applicant isn't home at the time, the seat to freedom and the chance to leave is lost.

Once the wire is received, Fernandez said, the immigrant is faced with the problem of finding a way to the inland airport, where the Freedom Flights depart. "It's very difficult to get there; transportation is 30 to 40 years behind the times now," Fernandez said.

The Fernandez family may have been lucky. While they waited seven years for a reunion and only three years for seats, the general impression of today's exiles is that it will now take 10 years to leave, Fernandez said.

For Fernandez, a coordinator of the Cuban Federation of the Midwest, composed of exiles in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, the decision to leave his native Cuba in 1962 was not difficult.

"It was impossible (politically) to stay there any longer," he said. "There was no support for counter-Castro movements—no help from the Free World."

A worker in the Cuban underground, Fernandez faced increasing governmental suspicion and threat of arrest as Castro's power grew after the anti-Batista Revolution.

His first encounter with the new Cuban "justice" came in December of 1959, Fernandez said. Then, he was appointed by a committee of all civic, religious and professional organizations to coordinate an interdenominational service in his hometown. Au-

thorities came to lead him away and question him on the charge of acting against the "unity of the revolution."

"From then on, they were picking at me here and there," Fernandez said. He was later arrested during the Bay of Pigs Invasion of 1961 when more than 250,000 Cubans were arrested on the island, and he was released later only to face what he described as "complete psychological terror."

'No Law In Cuba'

"There is no law in Cuba. There is just a knock on your door," Fernandez said. "Many Cubans are in jail without a trial and those who have trials are 'tried' and sentenced in the public parks."

Terror on the island is maintained by a system of "watching committees," Fernandez said. He described well organized groups of people within the home, neighborhood, block, street and so on in everwidening circles—all watching each other for "unpatriotic acts."

"People ask 'how could it happen, how could he (Castro) take over,'" Fernandez said. "Many people thought the revolution against Batista was a balance between the left and Communism," Fernandez said. "Castro absolutely denied he was a

Communist. But we could see Communist decision taking hold from top to bottom. Castro never admitted he was a Marxist until 1961."

Cuba has changed vividly since the revolution against Batista in 1959, Fernandez said. "Before Castro, we had political problems, but no social and economic problems," he said.

As Castro nationalized the economy, Fernandez said, there was a "whimsical inventory and confiscation" of private enterprise.

"There was no freedom of business. A fellow had a small shoe repair shop in a side of the (Fernandez) house and the two tables in the shop were confiscated. There were two piano teachers in the village," Fernandez said, "and their piano was taken for the state."

In 1962, Fernandez left Cuba at the age of 42 to start a new life. He had been a professor in Cuba, active in community affairs and president of the local Rotary. Here in the U.S. he had to start over to train himself in a new language, a new vocation and a new society.

His story is not unique, Fernandez claims. It is repeated thousands of times as refugee exiles come to the U.S. without possessions, but seeking hope, he says.

Does Fernandez think Castro will be overthrown?

He points to the determination of the Cuban exiles and those "fighting for freedom" in their homeland since 1868, and then he describes a system of terror "perfectly organized" and supported one hundred percent, he maintains, by the Soviet bloc.

He points, too, to the Cuban Army, considered to be the second-most powerful in the Western Hemisphere, and the inactivity of the Organization of American States and the United Nations human rights commission in the

face of an estimated 100,000 political prisoners inside Cuba.

Finally, Fernandez taps a copy of U.S. Public Law 87-733, passed by Congress in October 1962. Expressing the determination of the U.S. with respect to the Cuban crisis, it pledges "... to work with the Organization of American States and with freedom-loving Cubans to support the aspirations of the Cuban people for self-determination."

"That's what we need," Fernandez said. "We need international cooperation and support."



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UT 'Box-And-One' Defense Special For Issel

By **GEORGE JEPSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

When UK took a 10-point lead in the final six minutes of Saturday's UK-Tennessee game, everyone in Memorial Coliseum could see that the game was out of Tennessee's reach.

The noise from the crowd changed from yells and screams to a contented hum; the Kentucky bench relaxed and started enjoying itself; even Tennessee coach Ray Mears settled down in his seat and grew quiet.

But they must have forgotten to tell Bill Justus that it was

over. He was running all over the court, stealing the ball, dribbling in for short jump shots, sinking free throws and fighting for rebounds. In those final minutes, the Tennessee captain scored 10 of his team's 16 points.

It was not really one of his best efforts.

Justus had been unstoppable earlier this year at Knoxville, scoring 25 points and giving UK coach Adolph Rupp fits.

At Memorial Coliseum the two-time All-SEC guard's shooting was not up to par (he made seven of 17 shots from the field)

but the rest of his game certainly was.

Tennessee played the entire first half, with a variation of a box-and-one defense. The man getting special attention was Wildcat center Dan Issel, and the man guarding Issel was Justus.

The amazing thing about the apparent mismatch was that Justus, seven inches shorter than Issel, held Dan to just one field goal in the entire first half.

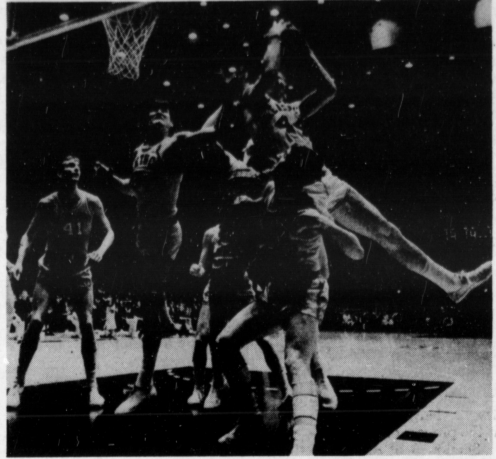
"It was a special defense for Issel," Mears said after the game. "We figured Justus could be like a little mosquito and irritate Issel.

We pulled the same sort of thing on Walk (Neal Walk of Florida) and Justus did a good job there too.

"He's a hard-nosed kid and is physically strong." Justus was chosen by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League in the recent player draft as a

possible defensive halfback. "Issel intimidates most guys, but with Justus you can knock him down and he'll come right back at you."

One of the things Rupp has to look forward to next year is that Billy Justus won't be coming right back at Kentucky.



Squeeze Shot
Dan Issel sneaks between Tennessee's Bill Justus and Jimmy England for a first half basket, his only field goal of the half. The reason—Tennessee credited it with their "special" defense. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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Stutland Qualifies For NCAA Meet

UK's Mike Stutland won himself a berth in the NCAA indoor championships this weekend at the Ohio State Track Meet.

Stutland finished second behind Tennessee's Jeff Gabel in the triple jump.

Tom Johnson was third in the shot put while establishing a UK record of 54-10.

Willard Keith won his section in the 600-yard run at the Milwaukee Journal Invitational with a time of 1:12.3.

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Senate Debates Parking, Too

Continued from Page One

Despite several complaints on the section's use of broad, rather than specific, terms in referring to student interferences which would be subject to disciplinary action, No. 11 was passed with only a few dissenting votes.

Dr. Adelstein prefaced the discussion of the Bill of Rights with a short statement explaining his view of the need for the document:

"We are in a period of defining relationships. We are dealing with a new student population. They are a new generation. Whether they are the Spock or the TV generation, it's hard to say, but they are different—they are activists and this calls for a redefinition of the role of the student in the University."

"One of our purposes in drawing up this document," Dr. Adelstein said later, "was to give the students a short document which can be circulated easily."

Dr. Adelstein made the remark in response to criticism that the early sections of the Bill of Rights dealing with the University's admission policies were a duplication of part of the Governing Regulations of the University, a lengthy document now in the process of revision.

Section A of Article I—titled "The Right of Admission and

Access"—was criticized by Prof. Alvin Goldman, law, who is not a senator but was present at the meeting:

"It purports to be a code of student rights, but in effect it is pointed, for the most part, at the extent of the University's power in the admission of students."

Much of the argument centered around the negative language of the section which stated that the "University may not discriminate against an applicant on the basis of his race, religion, color or national origin." It was suggested that it be reworded to be a positive statement of the applicant's rights.

When senators began to leave the courtroom as the discussion over the specific language of the section continued, it was decided to end the debate.

But before the meeting could be adjourned, a senator brought up the question of a change in the parking-permit system announced by Safety and Security Director F. G. Dempsey.

The senator moved that the chairman of the senate ask President A. D. Kirwan to maintain the present parking system until open hearings on the question could be held.

The senator was referring to a Dempsey memorandum dated March 5 calling for the elimination of the multi-vehicle permit system effective April 1, a system which applied to faculty and staff who operate more than one car.

The discussion also turned to recent graduate student complaints over the planned withdrawal of B permits for teaching assistants.

For a few minutes that question provoked a lively debate, including one comment that "It's a hell of a University where the secretaries rate higher than the teaching assistants."

But after an unsuccessful attempt to table the original motion, it was realized that a quorum was not present and the meeting was adjourned with the provision that debate on the Student Bill of Rights would continue March 24.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser Charles Reynolds for next year's editors of The Kentucky Kernel and The Kentuckian

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 109 of the Journalism Building before April 7.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY REGION of S.C.C.A. General Meeting and Rallye School, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 14, Thoroughbred Restaurant, Leestown Rd. Guests welcome. 11M3t

PERSONAL

DEAR DAD: No need to send me money. Sold my books at Wallace's Book Store and that boy cash balanced the bank—"Susan". 10M4t

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent, petite female student, 23, finds it difficult to meet unattached young men ages 22-28. If interested, write P. O. Box 7213, Duke Rd., Lexington, Ky. 11M8t

DEAR JANE? (Who lives in the tower). Call Ed again. 11M3t

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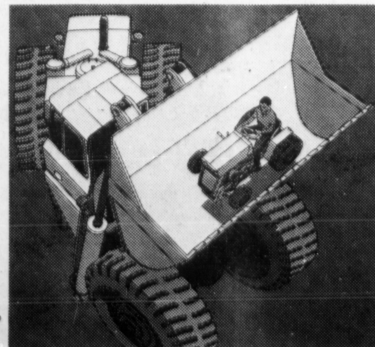
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Carver, Bright Praise Each Other For Speaking Out On Issues

Continued from Page One
vice president, I feel certain we can effectively present a program that will let students assume the proper voice in the running of the University," Carver said.

Bright said he had been close to issues facing the candidates all year and he did not feel Student Government could be of real value unless the leadership in the executive branch is "responsive" to student opinion.

"I feel that only one presidential candidate, Bruce Carver,

can provide such leadership," Bright said. "For this reason, I will be Bruce's running mate in the election."

Carver—Member Of USAC

Bright noted that Carver had served as president of the student body at Hopkinsville Community College and that this year he had served on the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) and as director of inter-school relations in the SG cabinet.

"Bruce has never hesitated to

speak out on student issues this year," Bright added. "This is in sharp contrast to one of his opponents who has failed to take any stand until recently."

Bright was apparently referring to present SG Vice President Tim Futrell, who previously has received criticism for not "speaking out" on issues. Futrell has not

officially entered the presidential race but is a good bet to do so in the near future. The deadline for filing for the election is March 25.

Bright said one of the reasons he decided to run was that he had been assured that the vice presidency would not be the "insignificant and unimportant position it has been up until now."

"I am sure that this position can become as important as the title implies," Bright said, "and I can assure you that I will work as hard as possible next year to make the vice presidency an effective and valuable position for President Carver and the student body."

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