

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Gov. Edward T. Breathitt signs a Students for Victory in Vietnam petition urging support of the U.S. fighting forces in Vietnam. Watching are (left to right) Paul Valdes, David Short, Lister Witherspoon and James Esterley, representatives of the organization. The informal ceremony took place in the governor's Capitol office Monday. *Kernel Photo by John Zeh*

Governor Signs Paper Supporting Men In Vietnam

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward T. Breathitt became the first signer of a Victory-in-Vietnam petition presented Monday by a student delegation from the University.

The governor signed three copies of the petition, one addressed to President Lyndon B. Johnson and one each to Kentucky Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thurston B. Morton. Each read:

"We, the undersigned students, staff and faculty at the University of Kentucky, desire to express our support of our fighting forces in Vietnam.

"We support the proposition that victory is attainable and that unity both at home and in the field, will facilitate this end."

Gov. Breathitt is chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

Students for Victory in Vietnam, a new campus organization as yet unrecognized by the University, sponsored the petition. Representing the group at the signing were Lister Witherspoon, senior law student; Paul Valdes, sophomore agriculture major; David C. Short, second year law student, and James Esterley, graduate student in political science.

"I've been very much impressed by high school and college students in their support of our country's position," Breathitt told the delegation. "I applaud you for doing it."

However, the governor noticed that only three petitions were available for his signature.

"Let's send them to every member of Congress, too," he said, referring to the state's seven representatives. Members of the group agreed the idea was a good one, they just hadn't thought of it.

The governor also commended the organization on its planned three-day program in support of victory in Vietnam. This is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center, where the three petitions will be available for student, staff and faculty signatures.

Copies of the governor's Veterans' Day speech and proclamation were given to the group

Continued on Page 3

Election Set For OCSA

The Off-Campus Student Association election for executive offices and legislature will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. All off-campus students with an ID card or University receipt can vote at the Student Center, the Commerce Building or the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Elections co-chairmen Mike Hoffman and Dan Telegdy introduced candidates in an OCSA meeting last week. Candidates for president are Richard Marsh and Samuel Long. Richard Detmar is uncontested in the vice-president race, and Carol Michler and Joanne Wloder are candidates for secretary.

In the race for the 20 legislative positions are: Richard Angle, William Hopkins, Scotty Skinner, Hank Davis, Barry Arnett, Bill Cobb, N. L. Kiser, Carl Haaga, III, Keith Brown, Dan Panessa, Ronald C. Orcutt.

John Thiermen, III, Jeanne Buchanon, John Huffman, Maurice Webb, Ellen Nickell, Joanne Wloder, Carol Michler, Sam Long, David Holwerk, Robert (Pat) Larkin, Bill Wilson, Allan W. Steely, Robert (Les) Rosenbaum, and Steve Hixon.

Larry Qualls, president of Appalachian Volunteers, will head the Votes Committee.

New Student Group Begins With Support Of Governor

By KENNETH HOSKINS
Kernel Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—Four slightly nervous but very solemn University students surrounded Gov. Edward T. Breathitt Monday as he signed their organization's Victory-in-Vietnam petition.

A group of interested on-lookers, aides and photographers ringed the room as the governor spoke with the delegation from Students for Victory in Vietnam.

After a few words of encouragement from the governor, Paul Valdes, David Short, Lister Witherspoon and James Esterley strode out of the inner-office laden with the petition and copies of the governor's Veterans' Day speech and proclamation.

Leaving the office, they found a stack of "Operation Show Your Colors" cards and American flag buttons on the secretary's desk, compliments of the American Legion.

With the governor's signature on the petition, the next step is presentation of the petition and its copies to President Lyndon

B. Johnson and Kentucky's congressmen.

Then, according to Esterley, a graduate student in political science, the objective will be gaining faculty recognition as an official University organization.

"We need recognition," he said, "if we're going to use the University facilities and money which we need."

First on the list of proposed future projects for the group is sponsoring a military unit in South Vietnam, Valdes, a sophomore agriculture major, said. He said this would involve writing to the outfit's commander and asking "what he needs to win support of the people in South Vietnam."

He said a drive in the Lexington area would then be started to collect clothing, money or whatever request the commanding officer made.

Students for Victory in Vietnam formed around the four who made the Capitol trip Monday. Short, a second year law student, said the organization also has received much volunteer help with posters and literature.

Three of the founding four are veterans, including Witherspoon, 25, a senior law student who is a disabled Marine. Valdes, 23, was also a Marine. Short, 27, spent two years in the Army and Esterley refers to himself as "the civilian."

UK Policy Forces IFC Concert Switch

By JOHN ZEH

University policy has forced the Interfraternity Council to modify its rock-and-roll concert scheduled for Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The show almost had to be cancelled completely. But, with intervention by Vice President for Students Affairs Robert Johnson and with the help of the administrative committee which disallowed use of the Coliseum, the "show will go on."

It's now being called a dance, and will be held in Alumni Gym. The headliner group, the Temptations, has been cut from the show.

IFC had advertised the Coliseum as the concert location with printed posters placed on campus Thursday. A check earlier with Coliseum officials showed IFC had not been granted permission to use the hall, and had not even applied formally for its use.

IFC had tentatively contracted Martha and the Vandellas, the Drifters, the Temptations and another group called the Tassels. No binding agreement had been signed with the agency co-sponsoring the concert, Jokers 3 Productions.

The fact that a non-University group is promoting the concert led to the refusal to use the Coliseum, but other factors were involved.

Regulations governing the use of the building require a program sponsored by outsiders to be "of an educational, scientific, or cultural character."

The main purpose behind enforcing this stipulation is the committee's belief that the Coliseum should not be used by outsiders to make a livelihood, one member said.

IFC offered to sponsor the dance alone, but again was turned down because of another rule which says student-sponsored affairs in the building "must be significantly related to the purposes and curricula of the University," rush chairman Carson Porter said.

Another factor apparently involved here was the question of IFC's ability to back the show financially without the promoter's help. (Porter said that Jokers 3 had guaranteed to underwrite any losses.)

Continued on Page 3



Patriotic cards and buttons are available in the governor's office.

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LEXINGTON, KY.
FRI. 19
NOV. 1965
I. F. C. & THE JOKERS 3 PRODUCTIONS
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MARTHA AND THE VANDELLAS
"HEAR HEAR - THE KING"
"YOU'VE BEEN IN LOVE TOO LONG"
THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS
THE FABULOUS TASSELS

Posters like this were placed around campus Thursday, advertising the concert in Memorial Hall even though IFC had not been granted permission to use the building.

Ward Plans Speech Here

Plans for the Kentucky Department of Highways for the next five years will be outlined here by Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

Commissioner Ward will be speaking twice at the Kentucky Highway Conference, set for today and Wednesday at Memorial Hall.

Kentucky's highway program and the newly voted bond issue will come under close inspection at the conference, for which a record attendance of 600 is expected.

Dr. A. D. Albright, UK executive vice president, will deliver the welcoming address on Tuesday morning. Speaker for a luncheon will be Arthur C. Butler, director of the National Highway Users Conference.

The conference, composed mainly of engineers, contractors, traffic and safety specialists, materials researchers and suppliers, and officials of city, county and state status, will divide into technical sections on Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday's sessions will include discussion on the Appalachian Development Program, including its intended highway system. The conference will close with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel.

The conference, held annually, is sponsored jointly by the UK College of Engineering and the Kentucky Department of Highways.



Pershing Rifles Queen

Miss Sandra Carole Strong, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was crowned queen of the annual Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball Saturday night. Shirley Meader, last year's queen, crowned Miss Strong. Margeret Ulmer and Susan Mays were attendants. At right is Capt. Bruce Coleman.

OCSA Head Gives Support To Slate

By PHYLLIS COMBS
Kernel Staff Writer
Doug Smith, acting president of Off-Campus Student Association and one of the founding members, has come out in strong support of the Marsh-Detmer-Michler slate.

"We tried to keep personalities out of this campaign," Smith said, "but the actions of other candidates have forced me to take a stand for the people I feel are better qualified."

"I have to work for Marsh, Detmar and Michler because of all the work and effort they have already put into OCSA. Marsh and Detmar have been my acting vice-presidents and Carol Michler has acted as secretary since September," Smith continued.

Smith has also issued support for several legislative candidates "to insure experience in this first official group." He has endorsed: Robert Angle, Barry Arnett, Bill Cobb, Carl Haaga, Ronald G. Orcutt, Jeanne Buchanon, Ellen Nickel, Joanne Wloder and David Holwerk.

"These people have already worked and are familiar with the goals and possibilities of OCSA. Experience really counts in this first building phase of OCSA, and we need to get our name as a service group before the entire student body before we can become truly effective," Smith said and he urged all off-campus students to vote and use the OCSA.



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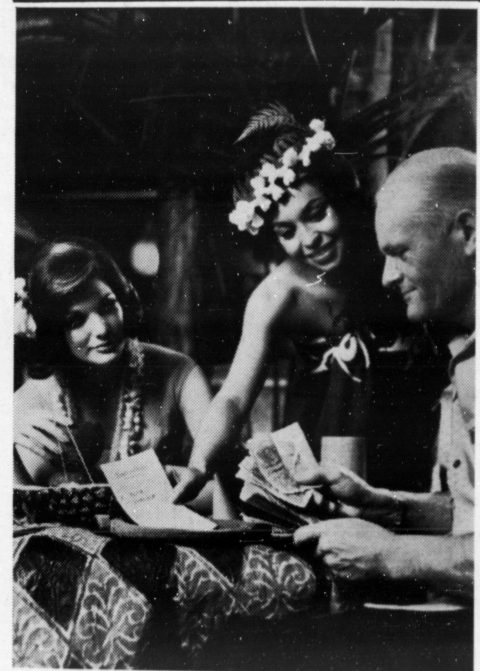
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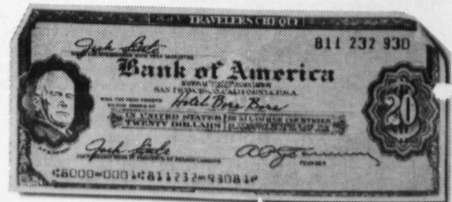
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IFC Changes Dance Location

Continued from Page 1

Committee head Bernie Shively, University athletic director, said last night he had outlined procedure for requesting use of the Coliseum to IFC nearly three weeks ago.

The written request was not placed on his desk until Thursday morning, after he had left for Houston, he said. The remaining committee members, Jane Batchelder, Betty Jo Palmer, and Jack Hall, took it under consideration Thursday afternoon, and turned it down because of the outside agent's involvement.

The committee met again Monday morning to try to help work out an alternate location.

Mr. Shively, then in Memphis speaking to the University of Tennessee's Quarterback Club, was called and told that "Vice President Johnson was doing everything possible to help the students," he said.

The Temptations were eliminated from the show by mutual agreement. "They wanted out, and we wouldn't have been able to afford them in the new location," Porter said.

Porter said Jokers 3 stood to lose \$4500 if the show was cancelled. A small South Carolina college was getting two of the groups at a reduced rate Saturday because of the Kentucky appearance. Its show would have

been cancelled if Kentucky's had been, he added.

No tickets had been sold for the Coliseum concert.

The committee emphasized it made no value judgment on the groups or their type of music in turning down IFC's request. However, misbehavior resulting in near riot at a previous Coliseum rock-and-roll show may be an underlying cause of the policy's rigid enforcement, a reliable source has said.

About two years ago, chaos resulted during a "rock" show but was blamed on teenagers in the audience, and not necessarily University students, it has been said. (In order to financially support big-name rock stars, attempts had to be made to draw people from outside the University community.)

A committee member said use of the Coliseum has been okayed for such shows in the past by previous committees. Since September, when the new committee took over, programs not meeting the established policy have been prohibited in the Coliseum, he said.

Governor Signs Petition

Continued from Page 1

with an explanation that the documents "clearly and in detail express my opinion on this matter."

He then spoke of the summer governors' conference in Washington where he and his counterparts met with the President and the nation's military leaders for a briefing on the Vietnam situation.

"These are able, fine and dedicated men," Breathitt said. "I think it is incumbent upon us citizens to support them."

Those protesting the Vietnam conflict were termed "misguided" by the governor, who said he believes them to be a small group and not the voice of the majority.

After the signing ceremony, Esterley said the petition would be delivered to President Johnson and Kentucky's congressmen, both representatives and senators, before Thanksgiving. Collection of signatures is scheduled to end Friday, the end of the three-day program.

Just how the petitions will be delivered is still tentative, according to Esterley, who said, "It may be in person, by mail, carrier pigeon or pony express."

Hospital Opens

UK Blood Bank

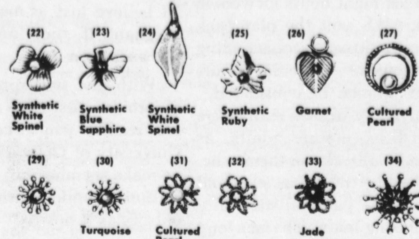
The University Hospital is attempting to establish an "on-call" blood bank from the University's family of faculty, staff, and students.

Dr. Wellington B. Stewart of the Pathology Department said they are hoping to compile a list of would-be donors who could be called as needed in emergencies.

In the event that a person is called to donate a pint of blood the University Hospital will pay that person \$10. Credit for possible future blood requirements can be given him or his family at any hospital in the United States.

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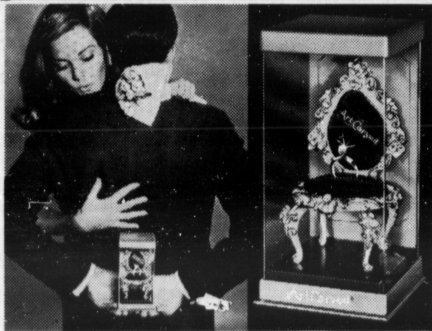
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KERNEL!

The Stamp Of Puritanism

Again AWS has stamped its foot down on a plan which would grant University women rights they deserve as mature adults.

Angrily rejecting a proposal to extend week-night hours for women students, AWS sent the plan back to the committee, recommending that "extension of senior hours to junior women be considered."

If University women really were considered as mature adults, as AWS continually claims them to be, they should be treated as such and relieved of the paternalistic influence of closing hours. The men long have been, but somehow AWS has been anxious to impose on its members (all the women of the University) a double-standard approach reminiscent of the days of hoop skirts and Magnolia blossoms.

AWS representatives claim the majority of residents do not want the lifting of closing regulations. We might doubt the validity of that claim since we have heard of no systematic polling of dormitory and sorority house residents on this point, but the point is invalid anyway.

The wishes of this "majority"—if indeed it is a "Majority"—would not be at all affected by the removal of closing hours. They still would be free to return to their residence units at any time they chose.

Some claim such closing hours afford a measure of protection to the women, allowing them a convenient excuse to return to their habitats early.

Some women like to use the AWS ruling as a "I have to be home at 10:30, Charlie—Mother says so" proposition. Providing a convenient excuse for cowardly coeds who cannot stick to their guns and come in when they choose seems little justification for denying late hours to those who desire them.

And we agree with the Colorado dean of women who wisely

Bully For Parliament

For Americans accustomed to the ways of Congress, it comes as something of a shock to learn that members of the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster may have to wait another half century for an up-to-date office building.

Parliament, apparently, has managed for 700 years to get along in a situation in which new members often wait three months before they are assigned a desk. Now, however, the Minister of Public Works is holding forth the promise that in some far off day they will work in luxury akin to that to which their American counterparts have become attuned.

Bully for the Minister of Public Works! But a good thing, too, that he plans to proceed with all deliberate speed. For neither he nor the MPs would want to run the risk of saddling British posterity with a Thames-side Rayburn Building.

Washington Evening Star

says, "The same thing can happen at 10:45 as can happen at 11:45 p.m."

Or, put more bluntly by a woman administrator at Illinois: "I believe just as many would get pregnant if they only let them out an hour a day."

With such widespread examples of provincialism by AWS we can see readily why students at the University of Colorado are seeking to make membership in the organization voluntary rather than compulsory as it now is.

When AWS consistently shows itself more conservative than administrators, students desiring more have a right to complain.

If their voice is not being represented to administrators through AWS, they ought to be able to reach administrative ears through other channels.

Let those who agree with the policy and philosophy of AWS join and promote it and abide by its rulings.

Those women who oppose "University paternalism" and AWS-sanctioned "curfews" ought to ignore AWS entirely and seek more effective channels.

Letter To The Editor:

Reader Comments On Powers Lecture

To the Editor:

Having attended the guest lecture given by General Powers at the University of Kentucky campus I feel obliged to bring forth the following comments.

I was rather horrified to hear our world neatly divided into two enemy camps: the countries run by "a handfull of gangsters and murderers" (obviously connoting those places which do not have our particular form of government), and those who are our allies. With merely an elementary education one learns that all leaders siding with the United States have not had exemplary regimes as far as humanitarian attitudes toward their people go. Because a tyrant arises does not exclude a country from remaining an ally, so long as it is politically and economically necessary that it maintain its friendly status from OUR point of view. From a man in such a high position to an audience that is supposedly somewhat sophisticated I would expect a better use of words.

General Powers mentioned time and again that the most important job we have given to the military is seeing that the United States population survives intact should a war take place. He counted the number of bombs that must be dropped on a foreign target to cut down on the percentage of uncertainty should bomb number one fail to hit the mark. The civilian populace involved on the enemy side rated no consideration as human beings. As long as Americans survived we need not trouble ourselves about those who would not. Is it not rather frightening to



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THE WASHINGTON POST

hear a rather HUMAN being play God?

When questions were asked in written form at the end of his presentation, they were screened first by the person who introduced General Powers, and you can be sure not one statement in contrary to his position was allowed to come forth.

It is educating and necessary to hear all sides of a question, and obviously a man in the position of General Powers speaks with authority on his particular point of view. It was very regretful however, that his talk was aimed entirely at the emotional man and not at the rational one.

MRS. SALLY MAGID
108 Shady Lane

Motorcycles On Campus

To The Editor:

A student privilege is in danger of being lost because motorcycles are being ridden illegally on campus sidewalks and grass. I have no axe to grind, however, since I have been a motorcyclist for six years and presently ride one to the campus.

There exists a University rule that bicycles are not to be ridden on University sidewalks, yet many motorcyclists are making sidewalks more hazardous than bicyclists ever could.

Many professors are justly complaining about the excessive noise being made. Although there are only a few who have to attract attention in this way, the rest of us are included with them in the complaints.

This problem has been discussed in faculty and board meetings. Several faculty members have proposed that motorcycles be banished from the campus. A University policeman said he thought that this ban would occur within thirty days.

Hopefully those responsible will take heed and end their dangerous and annoying practices. Rules concerning motorcycles should be included in all future schedule books. The University should make known to the students in what areas, grass or otherwise, motorcycles are to be parked. Surely the University will see fit to punish, by fine or ban, only those who violate the rules.

RANDY MABRY
Commerce Junior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1965

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Lake Forest College Experiments With Best Students

Classless Career May Face Future Student

The Collegiate Press Service CHICAGO—The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career—from registration to bachelor's degree—without ever attending classes is being offered to 75 college freshmen this fall.

The experiment, underwritten by a \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant, is underway at Lake Forest College. A national selection committee picked the students, all of whom had accelerated high school preparation.

The participants pursue their degrees through faculty-guided study, free of the usually required courses, class attendance, grades, and credits. "Students, however," William Bartlet, director of the program, explained, "must show a proficiency in math and a foreign language" and must pass a comprehensive exam in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. They must, in addition, follow a major program the end result of which will be a research project and a research paper.

Each student has a faculty adviser who acts in the role of "preceptor, critic, and guide." Each student also has access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

Bartlet says the program has three objectives:

1. Without course requirements the student will be able to follow the range of his own abilities and interests;
2. Specifically, he will be able to participate in more interdisciplinary study, avoiding the barriers of formal courses;

3. Student-faculty relationships should improve, as the elimination of grading will correspondingly decrease a professor's "monitoring" function.

Other schools are also experimenting with the standard grading system.

The California Institute of Technology faculty voted to drop grades in freshman courses last fall. The Cal Tech faculty said this was to make the transition between high school and college a smoother one for entering students. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

Courses are being conducted as before: there are the same assignments, quizzes, and tests. Tests are graded numerically. At the end of the course, numerical grades are used to determine whether the student passes or fails. Letter grades are neither given to the students nor kept by the professors.

The standard grading procedures are followed at Cal Tech in all courses above the freshman level.

According to Dean Strong the system is undergoing a two-year evaluation. The faculty will determine whether or not to continue the program at the end of this year.

At Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., upperclassmen become able to take courses in which grades are either pass or fail as of this fall. No letter grades are given.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no

specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked, and no grades are given.

The student is completely equal with the professor in the community government of the college, which meets twice a month to set policy. Students are asked not to address their teachers as "doctor," or "professor," or "mister." First names are preferred.

The average student takes three courses a semester. The five-credit courses meet once a week for three hours. Thus students have classes only on three days a week. The rest of their time is their own.

Schools officials say this plan allows every student to learn at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class at the expense of comprehension.

San Jose State College in California is experimenting with a program in which selected freshmen will be allowed to study at their own speed without courses, tests, or grades.

The program, now in its second year, is worth 48 lower division credits. Six full-time tutors are in charge of the instruction of the 130 students in the program.

Grades are eventually assigned, but only at the end of the year. Each student's tutor evaluates his work and when the year is completed assigns a letter grade for the equivalent courses. School officials say this is necessary so the students

in the project can be placed back into the normal grading system at the end of the year.

Beginning this fall, Princeton University is offering its students the opportunity to take four courses under a pass-fail system instead of receiving letter grades.

Students can choose any course outside of their major department in which they wish to be graded on the pass-fail system. They can only take one course under this system during a term and cannot take more than four during their undergraduate years.

Study of a possible revision in the grading system is underway at Washington University in St. Louis. Under the program suggested there, students in the first and second year would be told only if they pass or fail courses and would not be given a letter grade.

Dean Robert R. Palmer of the College of Arts and Sciences, in announcing the study, said, "Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chances to get an education."

He said he felt grades had to be continued in upper division work since they had become a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools.

Dean Palmer said this was regrettable. "Learning should be enjoyed, or at least enjoyable," he said.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Effectiveness Of Poverty War Debated

WASHINGTON—At a recent closed-door meeting of the high level poverty council presided over by Vice President Humphrey, one official momentarily interrupted the smooth flow of conversation.

Pointing to Budget Director Charles Schultz and White House economic adviser Gardner Ackley, this official commented: "When all is said and done, the success of the poverty program depends on how well you fellows do with the economy—on whether enough new jobs are created."

These words are a cautious dissent from the official Johnson administration line on poverty. They suggest that present policy, no matter how well executed, cannot by itself strike deep at the

roots of poverty. And this dissent is privately shared by a growing number of officials.

In the Washington of another day, the official's guarded warning to the poverty council might well have triggered a heated policy debate. Instead, the council hurried on to other matters.

That's because Lyndon Johnson's lieutenants aren't supposed to disagree with established Administration policy in public. Even in private they dissent only with super-caution. As a result, instead of the customary quarrels among policymakers, there is silence on the Potomac today.

Although this secretive atmosphere provides a facade of monolithic unity, it also prevents a healthy public debate over President Johnson's most important, most troubled new program: the war against poverty. For in whispers deep inside the Administration, there are criticisms of that program that have nothing to do with personalities or ideologies.

The criticism goes to the basic strategy of poverty czar Sargent Shriver: attack poverty by stitching together the torn fabric of the Negro family, train unemployed youth in citizenship and job skills, and try to nip the poverty syndrome in early childhood through the pre-school

"Head Start" program.

The dissenters (located in various Federal agencies) are warning that these worthwhile programs may only be building up the poor for a terrible letdown—preparing them for jobs that won't exist. Automation and the steady outpouring of youths into the job market all but rule out a significant decrease in unemployment even if the economy maintains its glowing health.

The answer? Perhaps Federal public works to create new jobs. But there are grave misgivings about the effectiveness of WPA-style programs. Consequently, dissenters inside the Administration are coming to believe the answer is to spread out existing jobs among more workers.

The fastest way to spread the work is a Federal law requiring double pay (instead of the present time-and-a-half) for overtime—making overtime so expensive that employers would take on additional employees. The impact of double-time pay in spreading jobs would be greatly heightened if the work week were cut from 40 hours to 35.

But these proposals strike sparks inside the LBJ labor-management consensus. Workers who now have jobs don't want to give up their overtime to pro-

vide jobs for the unemployed. Accordingly, organized labor (with the conspicuous exception of the Auto Workers' Walter Reuther) gives little more than lip service to job-spreading schemes. And normally pro-Johnson elements of big business vigorously oppose them. The auto industry, highly influential in this Administration, is adamant against double time.

The result: the Administration is irrevocably opposed to the 35-hour week and half-hearted in its support of double time. The House Labor Committee knocked the double-time scheme out of the Administration's minimum wage bill, and there is no apparent White House drive to restore it in the Senate.

The fact that such matters are not openly discussed in Washington these days is a major difference between President Johnson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt encouraged Harry Hopkins and Harold Ickes to slug it out over how to battle the Depression. But Mr. Johnson insists on absolute loyalty once Administration policy is determined. His anti-poverty strategy seems to be frozen, for better or for worse, and some silent dissenters fear it may be for the worse.

Congressmen Plan Study Of Policies

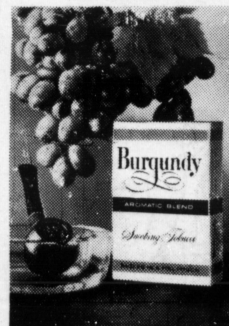
By LAURA GODOFSKY

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Discrimination against women in higher education and the operations of the U.S. Office of Education are currently being studied by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The committee staff is designing a questionnaire which will be sent to a number of colleges and universities to determine what differences exist in university policy toward men and women in such areas as admissions and housing. Further steps in the study will depend on the result of the questionnaire. Hearings, however, seem unlikely according to a member of the committee staff.

The second study, in contrast, is expected to lead to hearings, although it is still in the formative stages. This study will concentrate on the Office of Education administration of federal education programs and will give special attention to questions of overlapping and duplication of programs.

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Norton Out For Season

Second Half Carries Houston Past UK 38-21

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

UK lost to Houston 38-21 Saturday night. UK lost Rick Norton and Dan Danko for the Tennessee game. UK probably lost a bowl bid in the Houston Domes Stadium. Tennessee also lost. It was their first defeat. The UK players wanted to play an unbeaten Tennessee team next week. Saturday's developments were as simple as these sentences.

Actually, the game was played in two halves. The first was Kentucky, although not as much as the second half was Houston's. UK led 21-16 at the half. Then, Houston outscored them 22-0.

It was also in the second half that Norton was injured and forced to leave the field on crutches. It is conceivable that if UK gets a bowl bid Norton will be able to play in the game. Norton suffered a ligament injury. It was first thought the injury was to a knee cartilage.

Dr. O. B. Murphy, team physician performed the operation at the St. Joseph's Hospital. He

called the operation "a success." Coach Charlie Bradshaw, in what may be an understatement, said, "Actually the ball game we played was not a good one." "It was almost identical with Auburn and L.S.U. In all of these games we just didn't play any defense. We certainly scored enough offensively to win," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw commented that Houston is a good team, "not a great one."

One thing that did draw considerable attention from Bradshaw was the Astrodome.

"The Astrodome is not a real good place to play football. Football is not meant to be played indoors. You are commercializing collegiate football," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw mentioned that in the Astrodome there are open bars, no grass on part of the football area, and the decor of the seating does not provide good contrast.

"It is kind of a carnival atmosphere," Bradshaw said. "The

passing game fitted into the circus we were playing in." Norton passed for over 390 yards.

The Wildcats, playing in white uniforms ended up as dirty as they would have if the game had been played in mud because of the skinned part of the baseball infield.

Bradshaw placed part of the blame on himself and the assistant coaches.

"We just didn't prepare them well enough," Bradshaw said, philosophically.

If UK was not well prepared for the game with Houston, it had better be ready for archival Tennessee this coming Saturday afternoon.

The loss to Houston practically shattered all dreams of a major bowl bid for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are still listed among the possible bowl candidates for the Cotton classic. However, Tennessee is still on the list. In addition, Syracuse, Florida, L.S.U. and Auburn are being considered.

It must be disappointing to realize that Missouri, a team that the Wildcats beat in the season opener, has already clinched a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

Bradshaw must still be entertaining hopes of a possible bowl game. Talking about Norton, Bradshaw said, "Rick is out for the regular season," thus leaving a possibility that UK may get its first bid in almost 15 years.

However, the chances are slim.

The injury to Norton deprived him of the opportunity of becoming the record holder for most passing yardage in one season. Norton was within 13 yards of equalling the yardage massed by Georgia's great Zeke Bratkowski's 1,823 yards.

Norton did break Babe Parilli's career offense record. Norton has 4,504 yards compared to Parilli's 4,351 compiled in the late 40's and early 50's.

The Babe is still performing for the Boston Patriots in the American Football League.

With the injury to Norton, UK fans may get a chance to see next year's quarterback in action in the person of Roger Walz. Walz, a junior transfer from Cincinnati, handled the Wildcats the last ten minutes of the Houston game.

Although Walz did not fare too well against Houston, he turned in a good performance in the fourth quarter of the Vandy game, a week prior to the Houston disaster.

Walz and the second string dominated the play in that quarter for over ten minutes.

Tennessee will not come to Lexington in a very good mood. The twice-tied but previously unbeaten Vols fell to Mississippi 14-13 Saturday and will have their eyes on a possible bowl bid. A victory by Tennessee could conceivably put them in a bowl.

1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?
One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.
On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.

3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?
Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.
A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.

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6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.
My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

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Nurses To Hear Lecture On International Program

Miss Elizabeth Hilborn, Washington, D. C., will speak Wednesday at the Medical Center as part of the Centennial lecture series sponsored by the College of Nursing.

Miss Hilborn, nurse advisor in the Office of International Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The lecture is entitled "Pathway to the Stars—The International Route."

Miss Hilborn is now setting up a new program focusing on international nursing, a joint project of the U.S. Public Health

Service and the Agency for International Development.

The speaker has been an AID nursing advisor in Jordan and a special consultant to the World Health Organization, serving in the Geneva and Copenhagen offices. During her stay in Europe, she aided in organizing the first European Seminar in Public Health for physicians and nurses.

She has been assistant chief of operations in the U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Nursing.

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UK Bulletin Board

The Student Center Forum is sponsoring the first of its "Hot Box" series at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Theatre. Topic of discussion will be distribution of tickets at football and basketball games. Vice President Robert Johnson and members of Student Congress will participate. * * *

The Home Economics Club is selling cookbooks from Boone Tavern in Berea, entitled "Look No Further." Gifts for the Christmas season, the books will sell at \$3.05, and can be ordered at the Home Economics Building Tuesday and Wednesday. * * *

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Stock Pavilion, to discuss final plans for the Little International Livestock Show. Candidates for king and queen of the show will be selected. * * *

Town Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 307 of the Student Center. All Lexington Girls are invited. * * *

Applications are available for positions on the Stars in the Night steering committee, from any AWS House Representative, at the Student Center information desk, the AWS office, or the Dean of Women's office. They should be returned by Nov. 23. * * *

A special-education tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge of the Dickey Building. Students interested in special education are invited, to discuss the possibility of starting a student chapter of the Council for the Mentally Retarded. * * *

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center, to hear a program on floral arrangements by Mrs. Harriet Williams. * * *

Applications are now being accepted for the 1966 Bogota (Columbia) International Work Seminar. Forms may be obtained in the YMCA Office in the Student Center, and should be returned by Nov. 24. * * *

Applications for residence-hall housing are now being accepted from off-campus students, for the spring semester. Forms may be picked up at the University Housing Office, Room 103 of the Administration Building. * * *

SUKY, campus pep organization, will hold its regular weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 214 of Memorial Coliseum. * * *

The Home Economics Honorary is selling steamed puddings at 50 cents each today and Wednesday in the Home Economics Building. Orders may be called in to Becky Cook, 278-1151, and picked up in the Home Economics Building. * * *

Hours for the Margaret I. King Library during Thanksgiving vacation will be as follows: Nov. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 25, closed; Nov. 26, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Nov. 27, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Nov. 28, closed. Normal schedule will be resumed Nov. 29.

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Physicians' Instruction Held Here

Approximately 150 physicians are attending a five-day post-graduate course which began Monday at the Medical Center.

The course is entitled "Pathophysiological Basis of Therapeutics," according to Dr. E. D. Pellegrino, professor and chairman of the Department of Medicine, who is course director. Associate director is Dr. N.J. Pisacano, director of continuing education.

Sponsored by the American College of Physicians, the course is one of 19 such courses being held throughout the United States this year.

The program is designed to keep practicing internists up to date on new concepts and knowledge in the study of the abnormal function of tissue.

The internists will be given instruction in the effect of drugs on many body systems such as metabolism, the cardiovascular and nervous systems.

In addition to faculty, lecturers will be drawn from Wayne State University, Hahnemann Medical College, Georgetown University, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, plus other medical schools and medical centers.

A spokesman for the ACP said that the idea for concentrated postgraduate courses was first conceived in 1938 by the ACP Board of Regents. At that time, established physicians had to depend on general meetings and personal research to keep up with the intricate developments in their fields.

Verdi Opera Set Thursday

Giuseppe Verdi's "The Manzoni Requiem" will be presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, in commemoration of UK's centennial year.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Coliseum, and will be open only to members and students with ID cards.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Max Rudolf, will be featured, along with the UK Choristers and Lexington Singers.



Scabbard And Blade

Officers of the ROTC honorary, Scabbard and Blade, to hold office this year are seen with 1st Lt. Skip Fee; Capt. R. J. Farris; and Col. Alcorm. From left to right they are: 1st Alcorm.

SDS Plans March Participation

By **KENNETH GREEN**
Associate Editor

Students for a Democratic Society has announced that it will make plans to attend the March on Washington, scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Robert Frampton, a spokesman for the campus chapter of

SDS, said that the organization will meet Thursday night to discuss sending representatives on the march, which is being sponsored by the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

The march is intended as a protest movement against the war in Vietnam.

Frampton said that busses ferrying protesters to Washington would leave Cincinnati in time to make the march, set for Nov. 27.

A press release from the UK chapter of SDS said that "substantially better than 20,000 people" are expected to participate in the march.

Frampton said all persons interested in participating in the protest should attend the meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 109 in the Student Center.

Frampton indicated that SDS will also discuss plans for next semester's programs at the meeting.

"There has been some discussion," he said, "about holding another forum—one on sub-Saharan Africa."

The SANE March on Washington has been endorsed by several imminent Americans, among them playwright Arthur Miller, researcher Dr. Albert B. Sabin, psychologist Dr. Erich Fromm, and child-care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Coordinator for the march is Sanford Gottlieb, who appeared in the recent SDS Vietnam Forum at the University. Mr. Gottlieb appeared as an opposition speaker to the government and the Vietnam war.

Experimental Film Expert To Speak At Conference

Cinematographer Stanley Brakhage a leader in the New American Cinema film-making, will be at the University of Kentucky Thursday to participate as the last artist in the Centennial Humanities Seminar. The lecture will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 322 of the Commerce Building and is open to the public.

Mr. Brakhage has been acclaimed as a leader in his art. He has been recognized as such by Life, Time, The New York Times, Film Culture, Film Comment, and leading European film critics.

He was instrumental in getting the Ford Foundation to begin grants for experimental film-makers. Brakhage's films have been shown in major universities around the nation in-

cluding the University of Kentucky.

Following his visit here, Brakhage will go to Berlin for a lecture on his films at the University there.

An author of books on philosophy and physiology of perception, Brakhage's most noted is "Metaphors on Vision", printed in 1963.

Articles in several national magazines have been written about him.

This artist is the final one of the Centennial seminar. Previously, Eugene Ionesco, noted playwright, was to be featured at the seminar; however, he was forced to decline because of illness.

Mr. Brakhage arrives in Lexington today.

Law Team Scheduled For Finals

Dale Mitchell, Laurence Grause, and Escum Moore, students in the College of Law, argued their way into the finals in Moot Court Friday by winning the regionals held at the College of Law.

Mitchell received the award for the Best Oral Advocate, given annually by the American College of Trial Lawyers.

The final competition will be held in New York on Dec. 15-17, with Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan presiding.

Judges for the final competition were Harry Phillips and Lester Cecil of the Sixth District U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and John Palmore, Jr., of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

"The winning team argued a hypothetical case of extreme difficulty involving new and complex problems," said Dr. W. G. Flickenger, co-director of the regional competition with Professor Richard Gilliam of the College of Law.

"Our Kentucky team had to cope with two difficult issues," Dr. Flickenger said. "Both teams did very well," he added.

The Regional finals are usually held in St. Louis, but were moved to the University because of the Centennial celebration and in conjunction with the dedication of the new Law Building.

The Universities of Washington (at St. Louis), North Dakota, Kansas, Louisvilles, Nebraska, Washburn, Missouri, South Dakota, St. Louis, and Kentucky entered the competition.

Phi Tau Has 'Help Week'

Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity at UK, engaged in an improvement project for Manchester Center during "Help Week".

"Help Week", formerly a week of harassing for a fraternity's pledges, now aims for pledge and recipient betterment. It will be held this Tuesday through Friday.

Jeff Berkman, pledge president, and Robert Cody, pledge trainer, aided in the partial cleaning, fixing, and painting of Lexington's community day center for the underprivileged.

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive yardage gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone. One entry per person.

<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.)	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke
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