

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 117

Financing for Kernel to end

By JEAN RENAKER
Managing Editor

The UK Board of Trustees voted yesterday to provide funds for the operation of The Kentucky Kernel, not to exceed one-half of the present subsidy, until July 1, 1972. After this date, funding will be terminated.

The vote came after several weeks of discussion as to the future status of the campus newspaper. The roll-call vote was unanimous.

Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, had proposed that the Kernel's subsidy should be cut in half for the upcoming fiscal year, but had suggested no provisions beyond this coming year. However, board member

Eugene Goss amended Dr. Singletary's recommendation to state that the Kernel should become independent of University funding after the 1972 date.

Dr. Singletary said of his recommendation that he believed it to be a "fair approach" to the problem of the Kernel subsidy and added that the proposal had been accepted by various administrators as well as by Kernel staff members and the director of student publications.

Immediately following the vote on the Kernel, some students sitting in the student gallery at the meeting began to file out.

Charles Reynolds, UK director of student publications, said the board's action was "not too unlike what we thought we needed to exist" under an independent arrangement.

Reynolds said the Kernel would place increased emphasis on obtaining advertising to pay for its operating costs, adding that the staff "probably would go to a larger paper on days when advertising sales are better."

As a result of a question raised by Trustee Tommy Bell at last month's meeting, Dr. Lewis Cochran was called upon to read a report concerning the University's Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biology. The status of the school was questioned earlier by Bell as a result of a series of articles in the Kernel concerning deteriorating conditions within the department's home, Funkhouser, and large biology classes.

Dr. Cochran stated that "the Funkhouser Building, constructed in the late 1930's, is

structurally sound but has never contained the facilities so necessary for instruction and research in biology. It is not air conditioned, it is poorly ventilated, poorly lighted, noisy, does not have adequate utilities for present needs and the furniture is now over 30 years old. A biology building for undergraduate instruction continues to be the very highest priority as the University has any capacity for new construction."

He also said that the large classes are a result of the University's efforts to ensure high "content" in introductory biology courses, while under pressures of lack of space and lack of funds with which to hire new professors.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf was sworn in at the meeting as the new student non-voting member of the board, after a committee of three trustees had determined that Wendelsdorf is a resident of Kentucky. Residence in the state

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A. B. "Happy" Chandler listened as University president Otis A. Singletary addressed the Board of Trustees on the issue of Kernel funding yesterday.



Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran read a report yesterday to the Board of Trustees about the progress and problems of UK's Biology Department. For a full text of Cochran's report see page 5. (Kernel photos by Dave Herman)

Kernel victimized by politics

By FRANK S. COOTS III
Editor-in-Chief

The UK Board of Trustees decided Tuesday to end all financial support for the Kernel as of July 1, 1972. The \$40,000 appropriation the Kernel currently receives will be cut in half next year as the Kernel makes the transition to a financially independent corporation.

The outcome came somewhat as a relief to the Kernel staff since at least three trustees were known to favor an immediate end to funding. This, of course, would have killed the Kernel. As it stands now, the Board's action will enable the Kernel to stand on a sound financial base when it resumes publication next fall.

From all indications, the Kernel will continue publishing five times a week next year and will carry approximately the same percentage of advertisements as it now does, although the number of pages in each issue will increase dramatically.

Likewise, the Kernel will continue to be distributed free of charge, and the Kernel staff will continue to occupy their present offices in the Journalism building.

All this will be financially feasible because the Kernel will be printed by an off-campus printer rather than the University press.

The Kernel presently pays the University \$62,000 in printing costs, while next year, with a new printer, the Kernel's printing costs will be just a little

more than half that amount. This difference in printing costs almost makes up for the University's past financial support in itself.

So if everything's fine, why the controversy?

The answer should be obvious. The Board, in its characteristic

News Commentary

The Board of Student Publications was established by the Trustees themselves under the recommendation of former President Oswald and are charged with "the responsibility for the fiscal management, the editorial policies, and the general operation" of the Kernel.

And then there is the matter of politics.

Over the past decade, the Kernel has gradually evolved from a public relations sheet into a serious student newspaper, with the most drastic change seen on the editorial page. As state officials came increasingly under attack, they responded with criticism of their own. (There was, and is, a lot of

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Students plan strike; set April 21 as date

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

About thirty students gathered in the Student Center Tuesday night to help plan for a projected "student strike" to take place April 21.

Chairing the meeting was Gatewood Galbraith, who, when asked what group was sponsoring the strike, said "This is just people." Galbraith is better known as the object of recent FBI investigations which apparently centered around statements he made at a meeting of Dr. Gene Mason's Political Science 390, just after the trial last fall of Dr. Philip Crossen.

"The purpose of this meeting," began Galbraith, "is to educate you to the reasons why a strike is necessary on this campus, not only for students, but for faculty as well."

Galbraith said that "any one of you (referring to the gathering) could be up here chairing this meeting. I want your ideas, but I just happen to be the one who cranked the

mimeograph machine, and got tonight's meeting together."

Galbraith listed areas of student concern which he said had spurred the calling of the projected boycott. The primary concerns, he said, were the Student Code issue ("this represents a scalpel which could castrate every student's rights—I like to call it 'castration without representation') and Hiring and Firing Policies of UK ("the only people who should be responsible for this are the department chairmen, the faculty and the Student Advisory Committees, not an administrator or dean of the college)."

A somewhat more long-range concern, said Galbraith, was the issue of whether students should be allowed to vote in Fayette County who are not residents of the community. In a recent suit brought by five students, Federal District Court Judge Mac Swinford denied an injunction which would have

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Sunny and warmer this afternoon and tomorrow. Fair and cold tonight. The high today in the 50's, low tonight 30. High tomorrow in the mid-60's. Precipitation probabilities zero percent today, tonight and tomorrow.



Muddy mess

Fike County resident Abe Benerly points out a mud slide caused by strip mining to UK students Bill Merrick and Bill Penick. (Kernel photo by Phil Gardner)

Boggs accuses FBI of 'bugging' congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Tuesday he will in the near future "make proper use" of detailed information supporting his demand that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover resign or be fired.

In a statement elaborating on his House speech Monday accusing the FBI of wiretapping the telephones of members of Congress, Boggs said "numerous members of Congress have reported to me their firm conviction that their telephone conversations and activities are the subject of surveillance by the FBI."

He said a recent poll of public figures disclosed that "fully one-quarter reported they have reason to suspect their phones were tapped."

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he had been assured by Hoover that the director had never ordered wiretapping or surveillance of any member of Congress.

Boggs read his prepared statement over radio and television and declined to elaborate on the prepared text.

Boggs' original allegation of wiretapping of Congress members' phone drew prompt denials from the FBI and the attorney general. These denials were backed Tuesday by the White House.

Boggs referred Tuesday to Hoover as "a man whose fairness and patriotism are unquestionable" but whose

judgment "may be clouded by age." Boggs added there is a "possibility that the heir to this unchecked power may lack his judgment and fairness."

Boggs said numerous members of Congress have told him in "private conversations and

communications" of their conviction that the FBI has them under surveillance.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate leaders of both parties said they had received no complaints from colleagues about suspected FBI tapping of their phone lines.

Daley wins fifth term as Chicago's mayor

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley was elected Tuesday to his fifth straight term, building an overwhelming margin against a challenger who had accused him of being out of touch with the people.

Daley ran up a better than 2-1 plurality over Richard E. Friedman, 41, the Democrat-turned-Republican who challenged the mayor's 16-year reign as one of "bricks and mortar."

Daley also had wanted to win by a large margin to silence critics of organization politics and those who deplored his hardline tactics during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

With 1,956 of the 3,412 precincts counted, Daley had 395,505 votes and Friedman had 169,485.

Despite the fact that only a million of the 1.5 million registered voters turned out at the polls, Daley ran up a victory nearly equal to his biggest past triumphs, in the 1967 and 1959 mayoral elections.

In 1967, he trounced

Republican John Waner by 520,000 votes, but there were 150,000 more eligible voters in that election.

Experts felt that Friedman's liberal and vigorous campaign might deny Daley the big win he wanted, and some observers felt the mayor might not win by more than 150,000 votes.

Daley himself was reluctant to claim a large triumph in advance of the election, saying in his final news conference that he would win by a "substantial margin."

Yet the organization which he joined more than 40 years ago, and has led nearly 20 years, churned up the votes.

Daley is the third man in history to win five mayoral terms in Chicago, but the others won only two-year terms and they were not successive.

Daley has said his probably will be the final campaign of his colorful career, and a victory of landslide proportions would make it easier for his Democratic successor to hold City Hall in 1975 and preserve a party-winning streak dating to 1927.

FIGHT CANCER
WITH A
CHECKUP AND CHECK

Announcement of Registration Procedure for Fall Semester, 1971 and for Both Summer Terms of 1971

REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1971 (All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend Fall 1971 Semester. There will be no other opportunity to register.)

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER 1971

DATES: April 12-April 16: A-L
April 19-April 23: M-Z

WHO SHOULD REGISTER: Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- transient students
- students in Medicine or Dentistry or Law
- students who will enter Graduate School or Pharmacy for the first time
- students who will enroll in classes in Evening School **only**

PROCEDURE:

- Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
- See your adviser.
- Fill out college schedule cards.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic Dean's Office. You are **not** registered if you omit this final step.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges, go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment before reporting to the prospective Dean. You should receive instructions here as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Advisers should be available to assist their advisees during

the registration period. If you have trouble contacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not completing your registration.

When and where to fill out college and IBM schedule cards should be in Dean's instructions. In filling the schedule cards out, **USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS** which appear in schedule book. When your requests for courses are being processed, the IBM machine **CANNOT** recognize anything but these **STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS**. Schedules are processed on the basis of cumulative grade point averages.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during the first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes.

Time factor necessitates different procedures for Fall and Summer:

- Fall:** Currently enrolled students who register now will not report to the Coliseum in the Fall. Each student will receive by mail during the summer a copy of his official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of their registration process and fee payment. They report directly to classes and use the drop-add process to make any **necessary** changes in their schedule.
- Summer:** Currently enrolled students who register for summer terms must confirm their registration by reporting to the Coliseum on May 17 for the 4 week session and on June 15 for the 8 week session. Fee instructions for Summer School will be distributed in the Coliseum.

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—President Nixon proposed Tuesday a \$213-million increase next year for all elementary and secondary school aid.

The proposal was in a special \$3-billion education revenue-sharing plan that would vastly expand government-paid services to parochial and other private school students.

LOUISVILLE, Gov. Louie B. Nunn suggested Tuesday night that the use of specialists by modern news media has led to prejudiced reporting.

Nunn noted that "none of us disagree" that the fields of specialist reporters—such as environment, civil rights, education or consumerism—are all just causes.

NEW YORK—Igor Stravinsky, called "the Einstein of musical art" and considered the foremost composer of the 20th century, died Tuesday. He was 88.

"The greatest composer of this century... great enough to cast his shadow over all of 20th century music... One of the great giants of the century."

These were among eulogies his contemporaries pronounced upon Stravinsky, following his death at his Fifth Avenue apartment.

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders of both parties said Tuesday they have received no complaints from their colleagues about suspected FBI telephone taps on their lines.

"No senator has ever come to me," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told a reporter. He said he has no knowledge of any such eavesdropping on senators.

"As far as I'm concerned," he added, "It hasn't happened."

SAIGON—Behind a giant smoke screen, South Vietnamese commandos swooped into Laos in U.S. helicopters Tuesday and attacked a North Vietnamese base on the Ho Chi Minh trail. It was their second such raid in a week.

The raiders, a 200-man company of highly trained Hae Bao-Black Panther troops, reported they killed 15 North Vietnamese soldiers, destroyed nine tons of rice and other food and captured nine weapons while taking light casualties.

WASHINGTON—The Subversive Activities Control Board, a giant in the Red-hunting movement of the 1950's, has been reduced by Supreme Court decisions to a shadow of its former self.

The SACB has had only two cases in the past year but it has survived demands in Congress that it be abolished.

And now Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is trying to give the board new life. He introduced legislation Monday to revitalize the board and give it some teeth.

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Films on Appalachia's conditions to be shown

By Chuck Wright
Kernel Staff Writer

Four films produced by the Appalachian Film Workshop will be shown Thursday night in the Student Center Theater. Viewing times will be 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; admission is free.

The films are "In Ya Blood," a dramatic film written and directed by a former Whitesburg High School student; "Appalachian Genesis," a 45-minute color film; "Coal Miner Frank Jackson," and "Line Fork Falls and Caves," a

nature film of the falls and a sound comedy drama inside the caves.

The workshop, under the directorship of William Richardson, involves 20 high school and college students. It operates out of a rented building in Whitesburg where social events and other activities are sponsored in addition to making films and videotapes.

Initiated in October, 1969 through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the American Film Institute, the workshop is one of about ten community film workshops in the country. Most of the workshops are located in urban areas, predominately in black ghettos.

Louis DeLuca, director of the Mountain Program, an affiliate of the workshop, explained that the workshop has a dual purpose. First, to train mountain youth in a vocation. By-products derived from the training are involvement for Appalachian youth and an opportunity for them to express themselves in an effective way.

A second purpose is to educate the public about Appalachian conditions.

"The films are a statement about life in the mountains by people who actually live in the mountains," DeLuca said. He added that such an arrangement is better than having outsiders come in to analyze and present Appalachia's problems.

About 10 films have been

produced by the workshop, including a commercial for Kentucky Educational Television and a film on Appalachian youth for the Appalachian Regional Commission entitled

"Appalachian Genesis" (one of the films to be shown here).

This is the second showing of films at UK produced by the workshop. The first showing attracted about 200 viewers last fall.

University funding of Kernel to end

Continued from Page 1

is required of a student body president. After Wendelsdorf was sworn in, students in the packed gallery applauded.

In addition, a resolution was read recognizing Steve Bright's year-long association with the board as a student member.

In other business, Dr. Charles Wethington, present director of the Maysville Community College, was appointed assistant vice president for the community colleges, effective July 1.

The board also approved a program which will lead to a doctoral degree in crop science in the College of Agriculture. The program will be effective immediately.

Five honorary degrees were endorsed by the trustees. The Doctor of Laws degree was

approved for Harry M. Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands"; Thurston B. Morton, former U.S. senator from Kentucky; and Dr. Logan Wilson, former chairman of the department of sociology at UK. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was voted for David C. Scott, an alumnus of UK's College of Engineering; and Lyle R. Dawson, former professor and chairman of the Chemistry Department at UK.

Berkeley 'radicals' lead council race

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A moderate white attorney and three self-proclaimed radicals led the race for four Berkeley City Council seats in early returns Tuesday.

A ballot initiative to split Berkeley police into separate departments of black, white and student areas trailed by nearly 2-1 with 28 percent of the precincts counted.

In the race for mayor, a black city councilman who endorsed the radical slate for council led a moderate block 5,914 to 5,400. A conservative white with 16 years service on the City Council trailed with 1,228 votes.

Most of the early returns were believed to be from predominantly white districts and absentee ballots.

Highest voter turnouts—85 per cent to 93 per cent—were reported at polling places in the affluent hills area around the University of California campus. That is the area marked "white" in the initiative to divide the police department.

Turnouts of 75 per cent to 85 per cent were reported from precincts in middle class integrated areas and the campus area.

Predominately black west and south Berkeley precincts were slowest bringing in returns.

A new computerized tabulation system, requiring two transcriptions of ballots, slowed returns, but election officials said there were no breakdowns.

There were 61 candidates for nine city and school board offices.

The radical slate—a coalition of campus and black groups—brought national attention to the race with a platform proposing new city services for the poor, rent controls, child care centers and a city income tax instead of the property tax.

Classified

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE—Kawasaki 85 cc, 2900 miles, \$150 or best offer. 272-2353, 1A7

FOR SALE — Microscope Adapter, Asahi, Pentax, Standard Thread Mount. Call 257-3166 after 7:00 p.m. 5A7

SET of wedding rings. Three diamond chips in engagement ring, four in band. Yellow gold. \$40. Call, days 278-8825. 5A7

FOR SALE—26 inch 3-speed Western Flyer girl's bike, 6 months old. \$55. Call Barbara Patterson, 255-6313 after 10:30 a.m. 6A8

FOR SALE—1968 Triumph Bonneville (650 plus cc.). Custom; excellent condition; new parts; engine worked. Must see. \$700 or best offer. After 8 p.m., 278-5075 or 692 Ute station. 6A12

CORVETTE—1963, 327, duel line Holly, Aluminum high-riser, 4-speed, "plum crazy" color, white top, Polyglas, mags; excellent condition. 233-0958. 7A13

VERY SHARP HONDA 205 Scrambler \$825. Call 278-7506 after 9 p.m. 7A13

WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED—1 of 2, share 2-bedroom furnished apt.; pool. Summer-fall. 820 Malibu Dr. 277-6258, Ray, after 6. 1A7

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MODERN furnished efficiency apartments. Only 2 blocks from UK on 422 Aylesford Place. Immediate occupancy, or summer and fall now being rented. Call 234-4949. 4M7

7 APARTMENTS, 2 houses, 12 rooms. Close to UK. Available for summer and fall. Days 278-6125, nights, weekend 266-8257. 7A13

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE \$189—May 16-August 14 — Detroit-Amsterdam-Detroit; Non stop. Open Bar; 707 Jet. For information and reservations: WORLD WIDE CHARTER, 117 North First Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. 7A13

STUDENTS—Earn a free flight to Europe or cash. Part time work available. Reply to A.U.S., 400 S. Division, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. 7A5

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PH. 266-6903

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STARTS TODAY

1st Area Showing

Look who's gone bananas!

WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

2-4-5:40-7:40-9:40

BARGAIN HOUR UNTIL 2:30 \$1.00 MON.-SAT. Except Holidays!

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Friday, April 9
6 p.m.
Rm. 245—Student Center

KARNI GRAS
Monday and Tuesday,
April 12 and 13—Stoll Field
starring the
Wolfe Brothers, April 13

L.K.D. RACES
Tickets go on sale April 6
Commons—lunch & dinner
hours, and Student Center
Central Information Booth
50c in advance—75c at gate

TURTLE DERBY
Thursday, April 15
12 noon—SC Patio
Entry Fee \$1.00 any student
organization
Entry Deadline: April 13

FORUM
Art Buchwald
Wednesday, April 14
8 p.m.—Grand Ballroom

L.K.D. CONCERT POCO
FRIDAY, April 16—8 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets on sale at
Central Information Desk
\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00

COFFEE HOUSE
Jamie Lewis
APRIL 19-24
Complex—April 19-20
7:30-8:45
Grill—April 21-24
7:30-8:45
Fri.-Sat.—7:30-8:45-10:00

PRESENTS . . .
Applications are now being taken for
OFFICE SPACE
in the SC for summer and next year and SCB Committee Membership Positions—Room 203—SC

Cochran cites biology problems, progress

EDITORS NOTE: Several weeks ago, The Kentucky Kernel ran a series of stories investigating the conditions of the Funkhouser Building and the problems which plague the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biology. Below is the text of Vice-President Lewis Cochran's report concerning the biology school to the April 6 UK Board of Trustee's meeting.

Prior to the establishment of the Medical Center, University offerings in basic biology were concentrated primarily in the Departments of Anatomy and Physiology, Botany, Microbiology and Zoology. Baccalaureate and masters programs were offered in all departments and doctoral work was given in Microbiology and in a cooperative program involving Botany, Zoology, Entomology and Plant Pathology.

Following the establishment of the Medical Center, faculty in the Departments of Anatomy and Physiology transferred to the College of Medicine and Departments of Anatomy, Biochemistry, Physiology and Biophysics and Pharmacology were established in the College of Medicine. Later the Department of Cell Biology was formed in the College of Medicine.

An analysis conducted during 1964-65 indicated that approximately half of the total faculty of the University were in programs that might be broadly classified as the Life Sciences involving basic, clinical, and applied biology but that our

efforts in basic Biology were relatively modest for a University of this size and there had been limited development in the area of "Modern Biology." There was also belief that the curricula were in need of revision and the President appointed a broadly based committee chaired by Drs. Chapman and Carlson to study and recommend on curricular revisions, space needs and staff needs. This committee recommended the establishment of elementary courses that have become to be the Biology 100 and 200 courses, based on modern biology principles, for non-major and major students, respectively. They determined a University need for approximately 75 basic biology faculty and made recommendations on the size and kind of building required for a modern biology program.

In May, 1966 the Board of Trustees approved the establishment in the College of Arts and Sciences of a School of Biological Sciences, later named the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biology, consisting of Departments of Botany, Microbiology, Zoology, Biochemistry, Cell Biology and Physiology and Biophysics, with parallel departments of Biochemistry, Cell Biology, Physiology, and Biophysics in the Medical Center. Dr. Samuel F. Conti was named Director of this School.

At the time the School was established it was determined that about \$8 million dollars

could be available for construction of a new building and appropriate groups began development of the building plans. Their first efforts led to a design estimated to cost between \$18 and \$27 million and it was then necessary to re-work these plans toward a limit of \$10 million stated to be available in December, 1967. In the Fall of 1967 plans were developed to remodel a portion of the Funkhouser building but the estimated cost of \$528,000 was judged to be excessive and the University proceeded instead with the construction of the laboratory buildings on Washington Street and adjacent to the University Hospital to provide much needed faculty research space. Arts and Sciences faculty were assigned ten of the laboratory units with the remainder being allocated as follows; for four Home Economics, two Agriculture, and eight for Pharmacy in the Washington Street building. Planning continued for the biological sciences building but difficulties in securing agreement on program concepts and the decreasing capacity of the University for construction, due to increases in construction costs, made it clear that a major building adequate to the needs of all of basic biology could not be obtained in the near future. In the Fall of 1970 it was decided to proceed with the construction of another laboratory building, to be ready for occupancy in August, 1971, providing 32 laboratories for

faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences and 18 units for the Medical Center.

The Funkhouser Building, constructed in the late 1930s, is structurally sound but has never contained the facilities so necessary for instruction and research in biology. It is not air conditioned, it is poorly ventilated, poorly lighted, noisy, does not have adequate utilities for present needs and the furniture is now over thirty years old. A biology building for undergraduate instruction continues to be the very highest

yet been resolved, considerable progress in basic biology has been made. The unit budgets of 1965-99 listed a faculty of 20 with two vacancies, while the unit budget for 1970-71 listed a faculty of 25 with three vacancies. Over this period the general fund budget has increased from \$370,742 to \$606,850. Over this period special fund allocations of \$566,540 have been made for equipment, in addition to regular funds available to the Departments of Botany, Microbiology and Zoology and

"considerable progress in basic biology has been made"

priority as the University has any capacity for new construction.

In the meantime, it has been determined that the Morgan School, although a wonderful concept, is simply not workable and the recommendation is now before the University Senate to re-define the Morgan School as a unit in the Arts and Sciences only, including the present faculty in the Departments of Botany, Microbiology and Zoology, with responsibility for undergraduate programs in basic biology and for graduate work appropriate to these areas.

Although the problem of proper and adequate instructional space for undergraduate biology has not

to the College of Arts and Sciences. Additional funds have been available from the annual Bio-science grant from NIH, from the Faculty Research Fund and from extramural grants. The undergraduate curricula have been revised and the introductory courses have been completely restructured to provide all students, major and non-major, with instruction in the principles of Modern Biology. It is believed that the present efforts will lead to the development of a strong and viable biology program on the campus, but recognize that a new building, adequate in size and resources for undergraduate instruction, is essential to this development.

Syracuse's Daily Orange, still alive and publishing

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CPS)—The controversy surrounding the Daily Orange—after a million-dollar libel suit, an attempted administrative coup and a week of mimeograph publishing—continues in its fifth month in an atmosphere of unresolved equilibrium, but the student newspaper at Syracuse University is still alive.

The story began back on Nov. 6, 1970, when attorney Clifford LaBarge became incensed over a front-page story in the Daily Orange.

LaBarge wasn't disturbed that the newspaper had investigated conditions in a local jail, or that they had devoted an entire front page to the story. He was disturbed that one of the people interviewed, a former client assigned to him by the court, said some very uncomplimentary things about his ability as a lawyer. So Clifford LaBarge sued his alma mater, Syracuse University, for \$938,000.

University officials responded to the suit by disavowing responsibility for what the Daily Orange printed, contending that the university lawyer would not defend the paper or its staff. This contradicted what Orange editor Sam Hemingway had been told by then Chancellor John Corbally Jr. in a meeting several days earlier. It was also

inconsistent with the structure of the Board of Student Publications, composed of five administrators and five students.

The board was responsible for picking the editor of the Daily Orange, but when the student assembly heard that the administration was claiming no responsibility for the Daily Orange, it set up a new committee.

This newly-formed Student Advisory Board met Feb. 28 and elected DO staffer Paula Fabian editor. The next day the official Board of Publications met and selected Larry Kramer editor.

The president of the Student Assembly tried to resolve the issue by setting up a mediation board. The mediation board met, chose Paula Fabian, and

Larry Kramer gracefully withdrew.

The Daily Orange publishes Tuesday through Friday, so Tuesday, March 2 should have been the first issue under the editorship of Fabian. Vice Chancellor Carleton, however, still refused to release the funds he had frozen.

The administration's Board of Publications met again Friday, March 12, declaring that Paula Fabian was editor and releasing the frozen funds. Fabian had appeared at the meeting only to demand the money, not to be affirmed as editor.

Questions in the dispute remain unanswered. Who has the authority to appoint the editor has not been decided. The libel suit remains unsettled. The administration at Syracuse has started its own weekly tabloid.

METAMORPHOSIS
840 EAST HIGH

CERAMIC CLASSES
Hand-building emphasized
begin April 13
10 a.m.-12 noon Tue.-Thur.
7 p.m. Tue.
8 weeks \$25
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Bob Brewer (39) battles with a Tyler Park player during the first spring match for the UK soccer team. Despite a goal by Osmin del Cid, UK lost to Tyler Park of Louisville, 2-1.

UK to continue SEC dominance, poll says

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Kentucky will continue to dominate basketball in the Southeastern Conference because of great recruiting, tradition and coaching.

This was the consensus of a poll of SEC senior basketball players conducted by Tom Siler, Knoxville News-Sentinel Sports Editor. Sixteen of 20 seniors polled by Siler replied to his questionnaire.

"Kentucky will stay on top—great recruiting, tradition and they will have a great coach," said one senior. Three others concurred.

The seniors picked Tennessee's Jimmy England as the best all-around player in the league during the past season. England got 13 votes, Auburn's John Mengelt 10 and Mississippi's sophomore whiz, Johnny Neumann, 10.

Seven of the seniors said

Mississippi State's Kermit Davis did the best coaching job in the SEC this season. Four voted for Tennessee's Ray Mears and two for Kentucky's Adolph Rupp.

Kentucky won hands down in the vote as the toughest place to play away from home. Seven seniors picked the Wildcats' floor in Lexington. Tennessee and Vanderbilt received three votes each.

Nine of the seniors said officiating did not improve during their three years of playing; six said it did.

New golf coach

LEXINGTON, (AP)—Dan McQueen, golf pro at Spring Valley Country Club here, has been named golf coach at UK succeeding Humzey Yessin, who resigned. McQueen, a 1968 graduate of UK, has been at Spring Valley two years.

PRESS BOX

with Mike Tierney

The recent signing of Old Miss sophomore Johnny Neumann by the American Basketball Association has set the fuse to vicious arguments between college and professional officials.

Do the pros have the right to contact, negotiate with, and sign college undergraduates?

The arguments are more fierce than ever before. The Neumann case certainly did not start the problem, but his situation is unique.

In general, an undergraduate signee has used the "hardship" excuse—his father is dead and his family has no means of support for the twelve kids.

Although Neumann's father just suffered a heart attack, the family is well off. Mr. Neumann is near the retirement age, anyway.

Haywood is first

First, a brief history of the robberies.

Spencer Haywood was probably more publicized than any player before participating in a varsity college game. He led the 1968 Olympic basketball team to a gold medal. Haywood lived up to his advance billing by making the All-American team despite playing on a poor, unpublicized team like Detroit.

The ABA, still a child at this time, signed Haywood, who admittedly was in dire need of money.

As a member of the Denver Rockets, Haywood starred and was honored as the Most Valuable Player award in his rookie year.

Well, since then, you've seen what's happened. Although his contract was in excess of \$1 million (enough to support his family, wouldn't you say?), Haywood demanded more.

The Rockets refused his demands, so Haywood jumped

to the National Basketball Association. He has spent more time (in addition to some of that money for his family) in court, settling the legal difficulties, than on the basketball floor.

Ralph Simpson of Michigan State succeeded Haywood, and the culprit again was Denver. Simpson is still playing but has been somewhat of a disappointment.

Neumann was next, but he wasn't the last.

Tuesday Massachusetts' Julius Irving and Elmore Smith of Kentucky State, both juniors, broke away from the college ranks.

Irving, far from a superstar, will play for the Virginia Squires.

The NBA got into the act by signing Smith. They have a valid excuse—Smith, a redshirt, has completed four years of college.

Indiana University's George McGinnis is bargaining over the measly sum of "one to four million dollars" with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA and has declared himself "on the open market."

Sophomore Jim Chones of Marquette, like McGinnis a budding superstar, was drafted by Virginia. Chones says he's staying in college, but money does a pretty good job of changing people's minds.

Even Maryland freshman Tom McMillan, the top high school player in America last year, has been approached by the pros.

Incredible.

Last week, it was revealed that Villanova's Howard Porter, that NCAA's Most Valuable Player, may have signed a contract back in December. This opens the door to another crucial problem that has evidently existed for years. The pros have been contacting collegiates long before graduation day.

Artis Gilmore and Jim McDaniels, among others, "officially" signed contracts 24 hours after their final college game. When the contracts involve a few million bucks, it is highly inconceivable that the two parties can reach an agreement in such a brief period of time.

The NBA, as opposed to the ABA, appears to be innocent of the charges. Yet it is indirectly guilty, for the main solution would be a merger of the leagues. The NBA has broken up numerous meetings of attempted consolidations.

In its anxiety to gain recognition, the ABA has thrown out the rulebook to obtain the best college players. It has made rapid progress but, at the same time, tarnished its reputation.

Coach Adolph Rupp, whose term as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches just ended, issued a statement concerning Neumann's signing.

Rupp said the signing "has continued an explosive situation which could destroy the goodwill and fine working relationships that have taken years to establish."

"The claim has been made that these cases involved the hardship rule, which is difficult to interpret and apply. However, almost any college player having some eligibility remaining could in some manner be classified as a hardship case."

"The National Association of Basketball Coaches call upon the American Basketball Association to hereafter refrain from signing any college player who has eligibility time remaining."

The NCAA is a breeding place for the pros. It has provided the higher ranks with nearly their entire populace.

Yet the NCAA basketball situation may be evolving towards the baseball setup, where the majority of players sign right out of high school and go through an apprenticeship in the complex minor league system.

In the past, pros without degrees have faded into financial obscurity when their careers ended. Now a team can set-up a retired player in an opportune business situation.

The players that sign are not to blame. It is difficult to refuse a million dollars.

As a resident of Louisville, where the ABA Colonels play, I've been a great fan of the league since its birth. Because of its unique identity, its color, and its subtle improvements over the NBA, the ABA was a pleasant change and could succeed as a separate league... until Neumann's signing.

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Berkeley's elderly coexist with youth

BERKELEY, Calif (AP)—This city is known best for its youth culture, but in the shadow of that group is a large community at the other end of life's span—Berkeley's senior citizens.

Outnumbered three-to-two by the young, the 20,000 people in Berkeley who are 65 and over must scratch for scarce cheap housing in competition with the young.

"I picked Berkeley on account of the university in the first place, but I think I might move away now because of the university," said a retired woman whose apartment two blocks off campus has acquired as a new neighbor a nightspot with a sign offering "live rock, hard blues."

"They're loud," she says of its youthful customers. "They park

in our lot. They don't care. We could call and have their cars towed, but they'd probably blow up our car or house."

Most young residents seem to pay little attention to the oldsters, and not all the old folks seem to object even to disruptions which don't touch them personally.

"Some of our people attend the riots regularly," says Sally

Shultz, director of a city-run activities center for senior citizens. "They feel the young people have something going, but wish they'd take a bath once in a while."

Ethan Lock, 19 a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., says he notices older people around campus, but "they don't seem too hostile to me or my friends. I really like the atmosphere."

"There is conflict," Lock says, "but most of the adults here are a lot cooler than at home; they've gotten used to it."

Long-haired young people in blue jeans stroll past several boarded-up stores whose owners gave up after their windows were smashed and merchandise vanished during disorders that spread off the campus and down Telegraph Avenue in 1968.

Mixed in with the students and other youths are occasional white-haired senior citizens, their pace tuned to no particular schedule.

Because they compete for the same low-cost housing, senior citizens and youths often share the same neighborhoods.

"I love it, and I live in hippie territory," says an older woman who has lived in Berkeley seven years and audits classes at UC.

"It gives the old people something to talk about, and they like to watch the hippies," says Mrs. Uhlenbeck. "Young people give the older generation something to talk about—the hair, the clothes—the older people think it's like going to the movies to walk down Telegraph Avenue."

English SAC to be selected

There will be an English departmental student meeting Monday April 12 in Room 106 Classroom Building to select a new Student Advisory Committee, English SAC Chairman Buck Pennington announced last night.

Pennington said it is important that a large number of English majors attend the meeting "to show concern for undergraduate instruction and policies within the English Department."

Pennington said two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors will be selected. Application forms can be picked up in the English office on the twelfth floor of the Office Power and must be returned by April 8.

Kernel victimized by politics

Continued from Page 1
room for criticism on both sides.)

At any rate, since these state officials, i.e. the Governor, control the Board of Trustees, they were in a position to silence the Kernel as well as criticize it. The most recent past example of this political harassment occurred two years ago just after Louie Nunn was elected Governor and former Gov. A.B. Chandler was appointed to the Board of Trustees to "help clean up this mess at UK."

At that time the Kernel was embroiled in controversy, with Chandler vowing "to abolish that stinking sheet" and Gov. Nunn sending a state trooper to Lexington to bring him copies of the paper.

But Chandler's desires came to naught that year. These were still Board members serving who had been appointed by a Democratic administration who supported the Kernel.

This year, however, there are no holdovers. All the Board members are Nunn's men. This does not mean that all the

Trustees are as politically motivated as Nunn and Chandler, but it does mean that most of them are of the same general ideological ilk as Nunn and Chandler and would think twice about bucking "The Man." In the informal session of the Board Tuesday (where the decisions are actually made) there was no discussion on the part of the voting trustees as to the educational value of dissent in a university setting or the value of having a campus newspaper. The question at hand was simple: "How do we get the Kernel off our hands?" Chandler introduced a motion that would cut off financial support immediately. This was supported by Jess Alverson, who prints the Wildcat, and Floyd Wright. Gov. Nunn was not present.

The other trustees supported President Singletary's recommendation that a phase out period be granted. Eugene Goss, former highway commissioner under Nunn, added an amendment that stipulated the phase out period would last no longer than one year, and this was also accepted by the Board. Chandler

explained his position after the Board meeting. "This (decision) is only manslaughter. I wanted murder."

So there you have it, loud and clear. "Don't raise a stink and you can stick around. Buck the powers and wave good by." The only remaining alternative is to sit back and watch the old men die.

One last note. It would be easy to paint the administration with a tar brush for their role in this whole sorry mess, but this isn't the case. Although President Singletary introduced the resolution to phase out the Kernel, and personally feels the paper should be financially independent, he was instructed by the Board to present that report. The Kernel staff has spent many hours in the past two weeks with President Singletary and members of his administration trying to come up with a proposal acceptable to both sides. The staff is relatively satisfied with the outcome and is convinced that without the President's help the Kernel's funds would have been cut off completely.

Students project strike; set April 21 as date

Continued from Page 1
allowed those students to register here.

Galbraith termed the Student Registration issue "another example of taxation without representation," saying that "they forget that this is what spurred the Boston Tea Party, but now that they're on the other side of the fence, it's different."

Galbraith also listed a somewhat new issue of concern—the Community Colleges of the University, saying that "they (the Community Colleges) look to us for support. And what do they see?"

"They see 18,000 people effectively cut apart by fear and apathy," Galbraith said that were the various "campus

factions" to be "united" (giving as an example "Greeks versus Freaks,") "we could shut this monster down."

Galbraith brought out what he called a "common concern by all the students in this University—to get the best education possible."

"We've got to show the brothers and sisters that there are alternatives—if they will care to step off the beaten path long enough."

Tentative plans were made for the boycott of classes for the single day of April 21, though earlier ideas had called for a strike of several days' duration. It was also proposed that, on the day of the boycott, informal "rap sessions" on the various issues would be set up in the Student Center.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

"Street Medicine." Free U. course to cover drugs and overdoses. 8 p.m. Wed., April 7, 319 White Hall. Sponsored by Kentucky MCHR.

Student Mobilization Committee. Laura Dertz, SMC national coordinating committee member, talks on the April 24 march on Washington. 7:30 p.m. Wed., April 7, 353 Student Center.

Forest-wildlife relationship seminars. Dr. Bryant A. Bateman, Louisiana State University, lectures. Topics: "Eastern Forest as Wildlife Habitat," 10 a.m. Wed., April 7, 353 Student Center. "Managing the Forest," 9:30 a.m. Thurs., April 8. All lectures in room A-6, Agricultural Science Bldg.

"Hunger USA: Fact or Fiction?" Dr. Milton J. E. Senn, Yale University, lectures. 4 p.m. Wed., April 7, Med Center Auditorium. Free.

TOMORROW

Scuba school. International beginner scuba class. Begins Thurs., April 8. For information phone 378-8901 or 253-2211.

COMING UP

Thursday and Friday, April 8-9, recruiters from Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N.C. will be in the first floor of the Student Center across from the television lounge to take applications and interview students for summer jobs.

UK Percussion Ensemble. Paul Moore directs concert, 8:15 p.m. Thurs., April 8, Memorial Hall. Free.

"Let's Keep Our Library Relations Public." Miss Alice Norton, New York Public Library, lectures. Library Science Colloquium, 7 p.m. April 8, 1971, Faculty Club Lounge, 357 Student Center. Free.

"The Mathematics of Time." Dr. A. Walker, University of Hong Kong, lectures. Physics Colloquium, 7 p.m. Fri., April 9, 153 Chemistry-Physics. Free.

Free Concert in Central Park, Louisville, plus march to Federal Building to protest U.S. involvement in Indochina. Concert Sat., April 10, noon till 4 p.m. For further information phone Russell Pelle, 258-8264.

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Call 254-0452 afternoon and night or see Dwight D. Vance, 462 Rose Lane, Apt. 15.

"International Talent Show." Performances from different countries and other cultures. Sponsored by Compo-politan Club. 2 and 8 p.m. Sat., April 10. Admission free. 2 p.m. show and adults \$1.25, children 75c for 8 p.m. show.

"Walk for Hunger." Lexington youths march April 24. For more information, call 258-5517 or visit 308 Frazer Hall, 8-5 Monday through Friday.

"Syntax Directed Pattern Recognition in Biomedical Sciences." Dr. Ledley lectures. 4 p.m. Tues., April 13, 205 Classroom Building.

The Black Voices of UK need contributions for a trip to sing in Chicago. Transportation money needed for 80 people. Contact Vicky Singler, 266-3203, or College of Social Professions, fourth floor Office Tower.

MISCELLANY

Survival Kits. YM-YWCA sell food boxes for spring finals. \$2, available at Human Relations Center, 120 Student Center, before April 20.

Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling. By junior medical students, completely confidential. Males, females or couples. 7-10 p.m., Weds. nights, 3rd floor OB-Gyn clinic, Medical Center.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338

on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Study Series in Trial Liturgy. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal-chaplain, conducts Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

The Planned Parenthood Birth Control Clinic is now operating at Broadway and Second St. Thursday and Monday nights from 6-8 p.m. Other clinics are listed under Clinics in the Yellow Pages.

Lecture notes. Biology 101, Psychology 210, Anthropology 120, and History 109 (Hamilton sections). Available room 204 Student Center. Sponsored by QUEST, a Free University group.

Volunteers Program Newsletter. News items for month of April are solicited. Send information to Karen White, 120 Student Center.

Effective Mon., March 29, the office of the Billings and Collections Department, Comptroller's Division, will be located in room 220, Service Bldg.

Lances, leadership and scholastic honorary for junior men, is now accepting applications for membership. Juniors and second semester sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative standing are eligible. Application letters consisting of a list of activities and GPAs should be sent to Damon Talley, Farm-House Fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place, by April 14.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Thursday, April 8. Maundy Thursday: Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 9. Three services: 12:05 p.m., 1:05 p.m. and 2:05 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY, April 10. Holy Baptism, 11:15 p.m. Easter Eve Vigil, 11:30 p.m. Easter Eucharist, 12:00 midnight (Breakfast in the Lounge following)

EASTER DAY, April 11. Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10:30 p.m. Evensong, 5:30 p.m.



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Nation's colleges beef up campus security

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Throughout the nation colleges are putting more effort and more money into campus security—at a time when other expenses, from athletics to academics, are being trimmed.

Some of the effort to provide added security is in response to a growing rate of crime on many campuses, particularly those in cities.

A second reason for the increase in campus security is that administrators hope to be better-prepared than they were last year if student unrest should disrupt their institutions again.

One of the most common means of tightening security has been to expand the campus police force.

At the University of Illinois, for example, about \$350,000 has been budgeted this year for additional security manpower and equipment.

George Washington University has increased its campus security force from 26 to more than 40 men, while budgeting for a total of 55. The university has hired a former director of the Secret Service's Washington office to head its force.

At Seton Hall University, the security force has been increased by 25 percent this year, with a new full-time fire inspector to guard against arson as well as accidental blazes.

Administrators also have increased cooperation with local, state and federal authorities, and funds have been increased for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI),

and other police agencies, to place undercover operatives on campuses.

At the University of Vermont, campus police regularly exchanged information with the FBI, including observations by campus security officers of potential strike or demonstration leaders.

Several institutions have expanded their police forces by establishing student "mod squads."

Armed with 38-caliber pistols, several students at the University of Miami patrol the campus each night, after taking classes during the day. The students have undergone 800 hours of training at the Metropolitan Police Institute and have been commissioned as officers in the police department of Coral Gables, Fla., where the campus is located.

At Drew University, nine uniformed student-policemen have the sole responsibility for security in the dormitories, gymnasium, and student center. Financed by federal work-study funds, they share squad-car duty with professional campus police.

At Minnesota's Mankato State College, 28 students, dressed in street clothes and carrying walkie-talkies, have replaced uniformed and armed professional guards. The college's security office also is manned by students, who have no power of arrest. When necessary, the students can call on the city's police force for assistance.

The Police Science Academy at Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho, which is only partially

controlled by the college administration, trains its students in patrolling techniques by having them mount armed patrols on the campus.

David R. Green, a junior at Drew University and head of the institution's student police, says students are more responsive to law enforcement by their peers. "It's much more reassuring to look out and see the face of someone you sit next to in class than to see a stranger" enforcing laws, he says.

In an effort to improve student relations with police, several fraternities at Ohio State and Purdue Universities have invited police officers to lunch. At Ohio State, the project is called "Feed the Fuzz." At Ohio University in Athens, a two-day cop-in was held, featuring visiting police from New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Cleveland. Illinois State University has installed electronic monitoring devices in several buildings, including the reception area of the president's office.

The system is basically a closed-circuit television operation, monitored in the office of security services. Cameras also are operating or are planned for the university's computer and telephone centers and the cashier's office.

George Washington University likewise has expanded its use of closed-circuit television in university buildings, added emergency telephones around the campus, and purchased a radio-equipped vehicle.

Overpopulation seen as possible war cause

By SANDY HAURY
Kernel Staff Writer

"War—is it inevitable with our growing population?" This question was asked to faculty representing the Psychology, Political Science, Sociology, and Military Science Departments in a panel discussion sponsored Tuesday by Zero Population Growth.

Col. Eugene Small of the Department of Military Science cited several sources which appeared to suggest a relationship between war and over population, but stressed that population has never been a single factor leading to war, only a contributing one.

"Animals use social mechanisms to limit their population," stated Dr. John Sensenig of the Psychology Department. "They establish territory boundaries and dominance hierarchies in which they breed and eat, regulating population in accordance with the amount of available food."

Sensenig said that aggression among animals of the same species never is one of mortal combat, except in humans, who have not developed means of limiting aggressions. He also mentioned the psychological affects of crowding, including passive reactions, withdrawal and lack of interest. "Overpopulation can make the nation too weak or too passive to make war."

Sociologically, Dr. Clyde McCoy defined war as resulting from a surplus development of technology, and as a social situation wherein one human or a group of people can gain dominance over others.

"Social factors are more important than overpopulation as a cause of war," he said. "The poor nations have the greatest population problems and compete with the rich nations. The resulting conflict can result in war."

"Overpopulation may be related to war in a subtle way, as an intervening variable leading to internal instability," Dr. Sheldon Simm of the Political Science Department said.

"But there are no empirical cases relating population density to war." As an example, Simm observed that China, clearly overpopulated, has historically engaged in war for security reasons, not because of population crises. In contrast, Hitler's Germany was an aggressive nation with low population density.

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