

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday Evening, March 7, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LX, No. 111



Learn Anything?

The Arts and Sciences Committee on Learning held an open meeting yesterday to allow students and faculty to comment on and complain about the learning climate at UK. There were few pats on the back.

Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

SG Attacks 'Right To Privacy' Clause Of Student Bill Of Rights

By STONEY FRANKLIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The "right to privacy" article of the proposed Student Bill of Rights came under sharp attack Thursday night during an open floor discussion of the bill by Student Government.

At issue was the dean of students' authority, under the proposed bill, to provide in certain cases for the entering and searching of a student's dormitory room in the student's absence.

The third article of the Bill

of Rights—written by a committee of the University Senate—emphasizes the right of the student to be immune "from unreasonable intrusions into his privacy and from unreasonable searches and seizures of his person and property on premises controlled by the University."

But it adds that room searches may be made with "written authorization from an official designated by the dean of students for that purpose. The authorization shall state the particular time and place of the search

and the particular property to be seized."

"Why is the dean of students given the authority to name the person who issues the warrant?" asked SAR representative Thom Pat Juul.

Juul asserted that someone in the "academic community"—"a professor or the head of the College of Law"—should be given the authority.

The Bill of Rights is scheduled to come before the University Senate on Monday for a "consensus" assessment.

The Bill of Rights was presented before the SG Assembly for review by Sheryl Snyder, another SG representative to the senate, who will be acting in behalf of SG before the senate Monday night.

In other business, the assembly quickly passed six bills and referred five to committees for study.

A basketball ticket distribution bill was passed, resolving that Student Government "stands in favor of a return to the previously used method of distributing tickets for the Tennessee-Kentucky game, Saturday, March 8."

Another related bill was passed which stated in part that the present experimental ticket distribution scheme be discontinued or modified to meet negative criticism, and that SG strongly opposed any change in policies which affect students without their adequate knowledge before hand.

The assembly also decided that the Student Services Committee would conduct an investigation of the present student insurance plan and any comparable plans, and that recommendations be presented before the assembly.

Comments, Complaints Surfaced At A&S Committee Session

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

"Mandatory class attendance should be abolished."

A new building should be erected containing study carrels for all students."

"There is no correlation between college grades and future success."

These are some of the comments, gripes and recommendations made to the Arts and Sciences Committee on Learning in an open meeting Thursday afternoon in the Student Center Theatre.

The purpose of the meeting was to try to evaluate the climate for learning at UK. Students and faculty alike participated in the discussion.

The committee, headed by Dr. Halbert Gulley, chairman of the Speech Department, is conducting the study for the College of Arts and Sciences to determine the climate for learning at UK and to find ways to improve it.

Committee members are Dr. Alfred Crabb, English; Dr. Robert Baker, psychology; Dr. Randolph Daniel, history; and Dr. William Plucknett, chemistry.

Complaints and comments fell into four major categories at the hearing: "inadequacies" in the grading system, "relevance" of an individual student's education, the quality of instructors, and student participation in traditionally faculty and administration matters.

Grades Mean Little

A major complaint about the present grading system was that a five-category system (grades A through F) does not measure how much knowledge a student has gained or how well he can carry his knowledge into his future life and career.

Dr. Baker, the committee chairman, agreed that, "Over ten

years of studies has shown there is absolutely no correlation between college grades and future success.

"Grades give a student a feeling of certainty or security. They are his reward for successfully completing a task much like the food pellets given to a laboratory rat."

Dr. Randolph Daniel added, "Five grades are much too arbitrary, particularly for an essay examination. I would much prefer a three-point system consisting of Excellent, Passing and Failing."

Many persons expressed con-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Strom Thurmond Speaks Tuesday

Sen. Strom Thurmond, the Republican senator from South Carolina, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Thurmond, a national adviser to Young Americans for Freedom, serves on the Senate Armed Forces Committee and the Judiciary and Defense Appropriation Committees.

In last November's presidential election, he was generally credited with lining up strong support in the South for Richard M. Nixon.

Thurmond's appearance here is being sponsored by the Student Center Board Forum Committee. There will be no admission charge.

NCAA Tickets Go On Sale, 174 Available For Students

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor

Tickets for the NCAA Midwest Regional will go on sale to UK students Sunday at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

The first round will pair UK against the winner of the Murray-Marquette game tomorrow night. The tournament is scheduled for Thursday and Saturday, March 13 and 15, at Madison, Wis.

UK has been allocated 568 tickets for the journey. Of this total, only 174 tickets will go to students. No student may receive more than one ticket.

An equal number of tickets (174) has been allotted to season-ticket holders, who can purchase two tickets for each season book.

The remaining 220 tickets will be distributed to coaches and Athletic Department staff members, the President's Office, Board of Trustees and Athletic Board.

In addition, each player will get two tickets, and each member of the Alumni Board will receive two.

The procedure was adopted by the Ticket Committee in a special session Thursday night.

Last year, tickets to the Midwest Regional held here were distributed on a lottery basis.

Midwest tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. They will be sold for both sessions only, for \$8 a person.

If UK wins the Midwest Regional, the Wildcats will advance to the national finals set for March 20 and 22 in Louisville.

Tickets would be placed on sale at the Coliseum at 2 p.m. Monday, March 17. Again, tickets would have to be bought for both sessions, and would cost \$16 per person.

A total of 678 tickets would be sold for the national finals. There would be 476 tickets allotted to students and 200 to season-ticket holders.

For those who cannot get tickets to the games played in Louisville, Lexington's WLEX-TV will carry the game. The Louisville area, however, will be blacked out.



Kernel Photo By Howard Mason

It's A Poor Job

Dr. Frank Reissmann, director of New Careers Development, explained how his group trains the unemployed to be professional aides as he spoke in the Colloquia series. Story appears on page six.



WASHINGTON SYMPHONY MAESTRO ARTHUR FIEDLER

Noted Conductor, Symphony, Poet All Slated Monday

The Washington National Symphony, directed by the noted Arthur Fiedler, presents a Pops Concert in Memorial Coliseum Monday night at 8:15 as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The Washington National, now in its 38th season, is often called the "Orchestra of the Presidents," as it has played at every chief executive's inauguration since its founding.

Conductor Fiedler began his musical career in 1915 as a violinist for the Boston Symphony. By 1930 he had inaugurated the well-known Boston Pops season and was eventually appointed the 18th conductor of the Boston Pops concerts in 1959.

He has guest-conducted a long and distinguished list of top American orchestras, among them those of New York, Montreal, Toronto, the Hollywood Bowl,

and nearby Louisville.

Series season ticket holders and students with ID's and activities cards will be admitted.

Unfortunately, a promising program sponsored by The English Department Lecture Series is scheduled in direct conflict with the Fiedler Pops Concert.

Robert Canzoneri of Ohio State University will read selections from his poetry Monday evening at 8 in Room 245 of the Student Center.

Red Mile Dinner Theater Opens With 'High Spirits'

By TERRY DUNHAM
Assistant Managing Editor
The Lexington area's second dinner theater, the Red Mile Dinner Theater, opened last week at the Lexington Trotting Track with a so-so play and an after-hours Cabaret that should become an "in" place for University students.

"High Spirits" seems an un-

wise choice for the Red Mile's opening, for the musical adaptation of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is far from outstanding.

The songs, though sung satisfactorily throughout and excellently in several instances, are inadequately integrated into the rest of the script.

The plot concerns a married man who, in a seance, unwittingly recalls his dead first wife from "the other side" and thus generates a fascinatingly unique "love triangle." The potential of the idea is not fully exploited,

however, and the story line reduces to phone calls to Merlin, "instant hemlock," and the like, straining this viewer's imagination but seemingly pleasing the opening-night crowd.

Bill Nave, a Versailles insurance man and experienced actor, plays the shocked husband, and Charlann Simon, wife of UK professor Sheldon Simon, is outstanding as his second wife.

Elvira is the "supernatural" first wife, who returns in the hope of slaying her husband so that he might join her on the other side. Shirley Wolff, who plays Elvira, is from Chicago, the only outsider in the production, and also the most delightful musical talent.

The play created staging problems which should have caused further consideration before it was selected for opening night.

The dinner theater was built inside the Red Mile Clubhouse at the Trotting Track by adding a stage and tables for 350 persons.

Staging Problem

The stage lacks a curtain, however, so that each scene change must either be made in a "black-out" or in full view of the audience.

For the present production the management chose the latter method, and used the nine-member chorus to move props on and off the stage while hamming the spot as entertainingly as possible.

It is to the credit of the chorus—made up mostly of University students—that at the end of one such scene change they earned what was probably the biggest hand given to any performer. Unfortunately, the play demanded FIVE such full scene changes, requiring close to five minutes each.

The Cabaret, held downstairs in the Clubhouse after the play, is open to non-players as well.

The performers sing and improvise each night at 11 and the informal atmosphere and the club's liquor license should please those who attend.

And A Comparison

Comparing the two dinner theaters—the Red Mile and its predecessor, the Barn—reveals several differences.

The Red Mile is obviously more conveniently located, for the Barn is about a dozen miles out the Winchester Road.

The latter theater's physical set-up is superior, however. Specially built for dinner plays, the Barn also seats 350 persons, but none are more than 28 feet from the stage. At the Red Mile many in the audience are removed more than several times that distance.

The Red Mile, boasting a delicious steamship round roast beef, would have to get the nod for superior food. Each theatre has a buffet dinner with a variety of salads, vegetables, meats and desserts. The Barn does not have a liquor license but permits members of the audience to bring in their own bottles.

Finally, the Barn productions are staged and cast in New York, while the Red Mile is apparently planning to draw heavily on local talent. In most instances in "High Spirits" this did not reflect unfavorably on the actors' abilities, however, and the local flavor is interesting. Even Dr. Simon had a role in the play, and handled it competently.

The Red Mile is open seven nights a week. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday and the play at 7, while on other nights dinner starts at 7 and the play at about 8:30. Tickets are \$5.50 on Sunday, \$6.50 Monday through Thursday, and \$7.50 on Friday and Saturday.

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Bombings, Arson Plague California Campuses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fires and bombings have caused heavy damage at five major California colleges beset by student unrest. Now officials are worrying that lives may be lost if the incidents continue.

Underscoring their concern was Wednesday night's blast at embattled San Francisco State, where police said a freshman lost his sight and three fingers while trying to plant a homemade explosive in a locker room.

At San Francisco State, be-

sieged by student militants for four months, there have been seven bombings.

Police identified the injured freshman as Tim Peebles. They said he was found lying in the blasted area. Two unexploded, more powerful bombs were found nearby. In addition to losing his fingers and sight, physicians said, Peebles was seriously burned.

Another time bomb—which didn't go off—was found at San Francisco State several days ago behind a drinking fountain. It

was set to explode at lunch hour when students would be crowding past.

The incidents have officials worried that some militants are turning from disruption to potentially more lethal tactics.

Ominous incidents have also

occurred at the volatile campuses of Stanford University, San Jose State College, Valley State College and the University of California at Berkeley.

Stanford has had more than \$200,000 in damage from arson, San Jose State had more than

30 smoke bombings and fires in one month; Valley State's employment office was bombed last spring, and Berkeley, scene of bombings and fires, reported the largest single fire loss in the disturbances—a mysterious \$400,000 blaze to an auditorium.

"We're seeing things today that were unheard of two or three years ago," said State Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch.

"The bombs, for instance, that were used at San Francisco State were professionally made and beyond the capability of someone just playing around with firecrackers or black powder.

UL Pres. Won't Meet BSU

LOUISVILLE (AP)—University of Louisville President Woodrow Strickler said Thursday he will not meet with Black Student Union representatives at a Saturday rally, but he is willing to appoint a special consultant to explore their demands.

Strickler said the president of the BSU, Benjamin Baker, had agreed to meet with him Thursday, but no representatives of the organization showed up.

Strickler then announced that the school trustees had authorized him to appoint a consultant "whose immediate task will be to explore with the administration and with appropriate officers of the academic units the feasibility of any and all suggestions to make the university more effective in serving minority groups."

Further, the president said the administration "subscribes" to the recruiting of black students from deprived communities, the development of African studies on the graduate and un-

dergraduate level within the next three to five years, and the utilization of university resources to "help meet the needs of all underprivileged persons, including black people."

All of those steps were included in a 12-page list of demands presented by the BSU on Tuesday, when representatives of the group walked out of a meeting with Strickler.

BSU representatives said Thursday they still plan to hold the Saturday rally in front of the school's administration building. Strickler said security on the campus will be increased that day, but he did not give specifics other than to say that many offices normally left open would be locked.

PR Credibility Gap Cited

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Host, state commissioner of public information, said at UK Thursday, "There will always be a credibility gap as long as there is a public relations concern."

The commissioner is the chief public relations officer in the state administration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

Host, speaking at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, discussed the "credibility gap" in communications and specifically the communications "credibility gap" in Kentucky.

"Credibility gap" can best be classified as the press finding out something that possibly someone should have told them, or that they think someone should have told them," the commissioner said.

Describing his job as public information commissioner, Host said he was responsible for "news services" and tourist, industrial and promotional development in Kentucky.

He commended the press in Kentucky for trying to promote the state "realistically."

"The only way we are going to attract people to Kentucky is to sell it the way it is. We

need to work together, everybody has to be a salesman. That's my definition of closing the credibility gap," he said.

Questioned about the "credibility" of the state employees' Merit System under Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration, Host answered with a question of his own:

"How do you have a true Merit System when 98 percent of the people who worked for state government were Democrats?"

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PERSONAL

WELCOME to UK Bruce! I missed you. —Love Lisa. 7M1T

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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

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Juul's Deal

The disclosure of Student Government presidential candidate Thom Pat Juul's dealings with certain Young Republican leaders represents a very disappointing development. Juul this year has been the leading figure in the few progressive stands Student Government has made. And he has been one of the few consistently outspoken advocates of student rights who has not trembled before administrators.

Juul is dealing with Steve Driesler, a YR. Juul apparently is attempting to obtain campaign support from the campus (and perhaps state) Republican organization in return for the YRs being allowed to name Juul's vice presidential candidate and six of the

candidate. Carver is by no means completely unqualified for the office. But to date he has declined to run a serious campaign and his intentions are somewhat doubtful.

Tim Futrell, currently Bryan's vice president, is the only other likely candidate at this time. Futrell, while he also possesses a number of capabilities, has long since sold out his usefulness to students. He is cast in the mold of the classical UK SG president: the right clothes, the glad hand, the handsome appearance and the prestigious fraternity. He is aligned with a liberal faction of the state Democratic party and most likely is involved in more deals than Juul, though perhaps with not so dangerous elements. (The Democrats are out of power at present.)

Futrell will have heavy backing from what is left of the campus Greek machine. In addition to these drawbacks he has no real awareness of the underlying problems and issues facing higher education. His main incentive for running appears to be that of gaining a notch for advancement in state politics and cannot be characterized by having any lasting commitment to students.

The point of this is not necessarily to cast a spell of gloom over the few concerned students on campus. Several courses of action still are available if something is done right away.

Perhaps the most drastic alternative would be that of encouraging students to vote "no" this election—to vote in favor of abolishing Student Government as a non-viable and unproductive institution. Current developments offer much evidence to support this suggestion. But no one really wants to completely do away with Student Government because sooner or later students here are going to have to prove themselves capable of running some aspects of the University. It is certain that they cannot rely on administrators for fair and enlightened governing.

Perhaps the best idea would be obtaining a qualified and aware candidate to enter the race while there is still time. Such a person has not come to the front so far, but the deadline for filing as a candidate is not until near the end of the month. There is still time.

It may be difficult to find such a person on the UK campus, much less persuade him to run. But surely there has to be someone somewhere.

Think about it. And more important, think about what will happen if such a candidate does not materialize.



people to run on Juul's slate of representatives. What is particularly alarming in this already shady deal is that Driesler is aligned with the Nunn faction of the YR's and has close ties to the state capitol.

The possibility of having six Nunn influences in Student Government, as well as one in the vice presidential office, is a very sobering thought.

It is for this reason, despite Juul's other attributes, that we must announce our strong opposition to his candidacy as it stands now. The reason we are announcing our opposition now and not at election time is because something must be done about getting some qualified candidates to run.

Bruce Carver, a former cabinet member under Wally Bryan, who, to his credit, resigned his position, is the only other officially declared



'It's Good, But It Needs More Black ...'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Farm Problems

To the Editor of the Kernel:

After reading Mr. Rauch's letter printed in the March 4 issue of the Kernel, especially his response to objection No. 4, I decided that it is about time someone used a little logic, especially Mr. Rauch and his fellow grape boycotters. First of all, let it be known that I am not against boycotts or farmer's Unions, as a matter of fact, I am a farm boy and a member of the National Farmer's Organization, which is more than Mr. Rauch can say for himself—probably one of the reasons that he is involved in this ridiculous grape boycott.

The grape boycott is not ridiculous because of its purpose, but because of its undue season. There are more important and practical things that should be given priority. For instance, there are many more hog and cattle producers in the United States than there are vineyards, and more people in this country eat pork and beef than eat grapes, yet hog and cattle producers do well to break even in a normal year. The prices they receive for their livestock seldom meet the costs of raising the animals. Example—a farmer must receive at least 22 cents per pound for a 200 pound hog to make a living selling hogs. Check the livestock report on prices paid for top hogs—they are usually less than this bare minimum. The N.F.O. has been trying to force the dictators of these prices (not the consumer, but the large chain store owners; the only people who can dictate what they'll pay for a product and what they will receive for the same product) to give farmers their minimum by holding their livestock, but failed miserably.

We tried to raise the prices paid for corn, wheat and milk in the same way and with the same results. Why? Because there is no outside support—no consumer seems to give a damn about the common farmer, yet they raise all sorts of problems when a group of wetbacks from California weep because they aren't being paid well enough for labor that could be done by an untrained 12-year-old.

Why not give the majority of the farmers a livable, profitable livelihood rather than the pathetic minority known as migratory labor. Migratory labor has never been, nor will it ever be the backbone of this nation; the common farmer has been, and will continue to be, until all of his sons have been driven from

the farm, as many have, because farming is so unprofitable.

It seems to me that if a group of people were going to dedicate themselves to a cause, they would choose one that would be of benefit to more people, or at least to a people whose discontent could make America the most poverty stricken nation in the world (no one can be affluent and hungry at the same time.)

Frank S. Wyatt
A&S Freshman

YAF Goals

I wish to explain at this time the goals and beliefs of the Young Americans for Freedom. In the past, this organization has been assigned an enigma of the college-level John Birch society—this enigma is entirely false and not representative of the organization's true beliefs and purposes.

The Young Americans for Freedom is an organization of youthful collegians whose belief is that the conservative way is the proper way of solving the nation's problems and the state's problems. It provides an outlet for a conservative thinker to produce his ideas for resolution of the many conflicts we as Americans are faced with—such as riots on our campuses, crime in our streets, hunger and racism.

I feel, as a conservative, that this outlet is imperative in light of the college students' emphasis shift to the more liberal resolution of our problems, such as greater welfare programs instead of a constructive job opportunity program. We as conservatives have a duty to provide an alternative for the student body to consider.

Young Americans for Freedom was born because enough young men and women cared about the future of their nation to work for a common aim—freedom, balanced by a government of just laws.

The watch word of YAF is action! Believing that the need is imperative, YAF members are working now on all levels of political endeavor for a free America and a stronger free world!

If you as a student and future leader feel that these beliefs are parallel to those of your own conscience, I strongly urge you to join the Young Americans for Freedom.

William L. Dawson
A & S Junior

Feared 'Repression' Of Left Hits Campuses

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

For years Students for a Democratic Society and other groups in the Left have been worrying and talking about "repression" on the campuses. Most students thought they were being romantic or paranoid or both. But now the worry is a reality: the crackdown has begun.

Governors and state legislators are moving quickly to crack down on the unrest that is sweeping American campuses. Legislatures and governors in Wisconsin, California, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas, New York and other states are all working on legislation which increases penalties for disrupters, cuts off their financial aid, and keeps them off the campuses. More than 50 such bills have been introduced in the California legislature, and 17 in Wisconsin.

Even President Nixon has encouraged talk about campus con-

spiracies, saying in letters from Europe that he is "very concerned" about the rash of uprisings on campuses across the country in past weeks.

Two Republican governors, Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and Ronald Reagan of California, have also been using their executive authority extensively. Both called out the National Guard in recent weeks, and Reagan has announced that from now on extensive police force will be used at the start of disruptions, rather than waiting until the violence reaches a high level.

Administrators Slower

Campus administrators, who must live with strict new regulations and who are usually a little more liberal than state legislators, have been moving a little slower. But they are moving: recently the president of Notre Dame—hardly a hotbed of unrest—announced that demonstrators would be dealt with

harshly. The crackdown is probably heaviest in California, which has had more campus unrest than any other state.

S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, practically invented the crackdown. He recently told a Congressional subcommittee, "I believe I have introduced something new to this business of preserving order on campuses," referring to his use of police early rather than waiting as long as possible "the way some other administrators have done."

At the University of California's Berkeley campus, the administration also took a hard line on the student strike which began Jan. 22. Police have been on the campus almost from the beginning of the strike, although Chancellor Roger Heyns has tried to get a tighter reign on them than have administrators at San Francisco State, where the police

were turned loose on several days to beat demonstrators almost at will.

'Softies' Criticized

Administrators who don't move fast enough or crack down hard enough may find themselves in for some heavy criticism from the politicians. San Francisco State President Robert Smith, who actually tried to talk about the issues in his campus' strike and also tried to cut down on the escalating cycle of student-police confrontations, was one casualty of such criticism.

Although Roger Heyns is by no means soft on campus protesters, he has come under heavy fire for trying to control the police and insisting on due process in disciplinary cases for those cited in the disruptions. Sheriff Frank Madigan of Alameda County, where the Berkeley campus is located, criticized Heyns for not summarily dismissing student strikers.

When the Regents met in Berkeley recently, Reagan and

several other Regents attacked Heyns. Reagan demanded a ban on all rallies and removal of all strikers from the campus. He implied that Heyns was being soft "because of the cause these dissidents are advocating" and that there "would be no question if it were the Ku Klux Klan trying to bring the Grand Dragon on campus."

College 'Battlefields'

The crackdown means more than police beating demonstrators. Both Berkeley and San Francisco State seem a little like dictatorships today. The right to assemble on San Francisco State's central campus has been denied since Jan. 6, and Hayakawa recently tried to stop the critical student press by cutting off funds for the college's student newspapers. At Berkeley there has been no general ban on gatherings, but the administration has been rejecting applications for outdoor and indoor rallies alike.

Campus Right Making Comeback

College Press Service

Using some of the tactics of their arch enemies in the left, the campus right is trying to make a comeback.

The hope of the campus conservatives, principally the Young Americans for Freedom, is to build support for their usually small groups by taking a strong stand against disruptions led by such left-wing groups as Students for a Democratic Society and many Black Student Unions.

Like their opponents on the Left, they have found that demonstrations are often a more effective way of getting their point across than just talking. Harvey Hukari, chairman of YAF at Stanford University, says when his chapter tried "rational dialogue" they got nowhere but when they threatened disruptive activity they were listened to.

Hukari, a long-haired graduate student who is probably the most outspoken YAF leader in California, said conservatives must arouse the "chicken majority" if they hope to "free our schools."

Among the conservatives' most recent campus activities: Conservatives at Queens College in New York City held a sit-in to demand a reexamination of a policy banning military recruiters. Later they wrecked the office of the campus newspaper, the Phoenix.

Students at Wichita State University in Kansas held a "milk-in" two weeks after a "beer-in" by students who wanted beer sold on campus. The conservatives, members of the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements

(SPASM), passed out small cartons of milk in what they described as a protest against protests.

A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University have begun a blood drive to send 500 pints of blood to hospitals as an answer to disruptions on other campuses.

In Washington D.C. group which calls itself SQUARE and advocates Square Power, writes books about squares and publicizes itself with Dixieland band concerts in local parks, held a conference recently at Georgetown University.

The greatest amount of right-wing activity may be on California campuses, where there is also more left-wing activity than in most other states. Stanford University conservatives recently heckled an SDS demonstration, yelling "Pigs off campus" at the leftists. Later they presented their demands (negotiable) to the administration, calling for recruitment of more conservative pro-

fessors, keeping academic credit for ROTC, and suspension of any students who disrupt campus judicial proceedings.

California YAF recently held a meeting in Berkeley to launch a statement campaign against disruption. After the meeting they held a march down Telegraph Avenue, a center of the Berkeley radical community, where they were greeted with shocked surprise and some heckling from the radicals.

For all their sudden activity, the conservatives haven't had much impact on activist campuses so far. For example, the Committee for an Academic Environment, a much-ballyhooed group claiming to represent the silent majority of San Francisco State College students, has been able to draw only a handful of active members.

This majority—if it is a majority—which YAF believes in its heart knows it's right, appears to plan on staying silent.

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Republican U.S. Senator, South Carolina

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

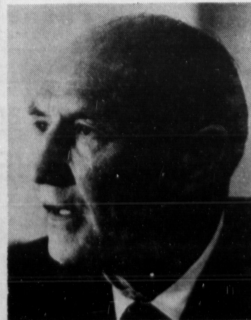
8:00 P.M.

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Educator Explains New Directions In Poverty

By MARILYN BLAKESLEE
 "We don't want make-work jobs," said Dr. Frank Reissman, director of New Careers Development, "but to provide meaningful and useful vocations that don't become dead-end, lock-up jobs."

Reissman, professor of educational sociology at New York

University, spoke on "New Developments in Antipoverty Approaches" Thursday at the Student Center Theatre.

He began by listing two "basic problems" that New Careers deals with:

▶ A high rate of unemployed, unemployable and under-employed persons in the United

States.
 ▶ A marked shortage of employees in "human services"—teaching and nursing, for example—and a marked decrease in industrial jobs available.

Such human-service professions as teaching have become cold, bureaucratized, irrelevant and fragmented, claimed Reissman.

Values Clash

Middle-class teachers often try to teach disadvantaged students middle-class ideals alien to them, Reissman implied.

Because of the resulting clash in values, he said, not only should the poor be trained to teach the poor, but the poor also should

teach middle and "upper-class" students in fields like social work.

New Careers recruits poor people and trains them, in two or three weeks, to be professional aides, Reissman said.

"We take people with third-grade educations; we take delinquents; we take criminals."

He said New Careers begins by teaching minor skills and, step by step, more advanced skills while the clients are working.

'Proof'

As proof of the success of the New Careers program, Reissman cited, among others, an example of para-professionals at Lincoln Hospital in Bronx, N.Y. There, Reissman trained poor

persons in the mental health professional skills.

Asked if his para-professionals were a potential danger to professionals, Reissman replied, "They have been unthreatened. All major unions and professionals have supported New Careers because professionals are under a great attack by minority groups; para-professionals provide a buffer between the professional and the poverty environments.

"Also, professionals need aides to do their busy-work, such as paper work. Para-professionals give the professionals more time to concentrate on advanced work."

AWS Election Vote Tallied

By BARBARA NASH
 Kernel Staff Writer

Sarah McConnell, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Oak Park, Ill., was elected president of Associated Women Students (AWS) in elections Tuesday.

Other newly elected officers include Vickie Fudge, vice president; Sherry Courtney and Pat Weaver, "town girl" representa-

tives; and senators Mary Filpin, Nell Goodykooztz, Carol Hamilton, Terry McCarty, Janie Murphy, Carol Rompf, Judy Saalfeld and Nancy Witten.

An AWS committee—headed by newly elected senator Carol Rompf and Blanding Tower president Sara O'Briant—has been named to study proposals to do away with women's hours except in the case of freshmen.

The committee is expected to draw up a plan for liberalizing women's hours and to present it to the administration.

An open discussion on women's hours will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 23rd floor of Blanding Tower.

**University
 Methodist Chapel**
 Corner Harrison and Maxwell
 Sermon by
Rev. Fornash
 At 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
 At 6 p.m.—University of Life

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
 Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
 J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister
 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — "Doers of the Word" — Dr. Durham
 9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions
 5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course
 7:30 p.m.—Mr. Sanders
 Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

University Lutheran Student Center
 SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST — 9:00 a.m.
 STUDENT WORSHIP WITH COMMUNION — 10:30 a.m.
 During Lent — "Experiments in Liturgy" — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
447 Columbia R. L. BENTRUP Campus Pastor
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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. five days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

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

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

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

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

The University of Kentucky Faculty Brass Quintet and a group of guest performers will present a varied program on Friday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. at the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

The A.W.S. Bi-State Day will be held March 7 and 8 in the Student Center. All women students are invited to attend.

Tomorrow

Sharyn Anne Russell, piano, will present selections by Bach, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin, in a student recital on Saturday, March 8, at the Agricultural Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Wildcat Dance will celebrate the Cats SEC victory with the sounds of the Exiles in the Student Center Ballroom, March 8. The dance will be after the Tennessee game from 9:15 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday at the Student Center and all caterings during the evening meal.

Coming Up

The UK Fencing team will meet Vanderbilt at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Gym, Sunday, March 9. Three weapons will be used by the men; the foil, epee and the sabre. The women will use the foil. Members of the Lex-

ington Fencing Club will also attend. Dr. Rizk, fencing coach, announced that anyone with any fencing experience is welcome to become a member of the team. He can be reached at 2535, or Room 103 in the Alumni Gym.

"College Life" will meet Sunday evening, March 9, at 8:59 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House, 422 Rose Lane. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Annual Awards Night, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, will be held March 9 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The Awards Night is for all colleges, all campus, and all departments.

Conception is coming! Free jam session sponsored by Kirwan No. 3 Sunday, March 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Complex Central Facilities. Music will be furnished by "Conception," a newly-formed Louisville group.

Rotaract, a newly formed campus service organization affiliated with the Lexington Rotary Club, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center. All students interested in joining the group should either attend the meeting or contact Damon Harrison, Box 126 Boyd Hall, or phone at 7-7420.

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

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

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with:
 Anne Arundel Co. Schools, Annapolis, Md.—Teachers in all fields.
 Bonita Unified Schools, San Dimas, Calif.—Speech Therapist; Elementary Intermediate Reading, English, Science, Math; High School Industrial Arts, Science, English, Math, Home Economics, Girls' P.E.

General Telephone Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics, Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Math (BS). Location: Lexington. Citizen; Elementary, Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Citizenship. Location: Piketon, Ohio. Schedule I: Technical—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Schedule II: Accounting—Accounting, Bus. Adm. (BS, MS).

Hamilton County Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. Schedule I: Elementary. Schedule II: Secondary.

Litton Industries—Corporate Audit Services—Accounting (BS). Location: Des Plaines (Chicago), Ill. Citizenship. NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center—Elec. E., Mech. E., Math (with 12 hours physical science), Physics (BS). Location: Greenbelt, Md. Citizenship.

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Norwood City Schools, Ohio—Teachers in all fields. Check schedule book for specific positions.

Princeton City Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio—Teachers in all fields.
 San Juan Unified Schools, Carmichael, Calif.—Teachers in all fields.
 Mesa Public Schools, Arizona-College Ridge Washington School, Carnegie, Columbia, South America — Teachers in all fields.

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WBKY/FM IS NOW BROADCASTING IN STEREO

- Friday, March 7 (Evening)**
 4:50—In The Book Stall
 5:00—BBC World Report
 5:15—Avenue of Champions
 5:30—It Happened Today
 6:00—Hodgepodge
 7:00—Evening Concert—Bach, "Partita No. 1 in B"
 8:00—Viewpoint—A discussion of the role of Catholics in Vietnam
 8:30—Georgetown Forum
 9:00—Masterworks—Haydn, Symphony No. 98
 11:15—News
 11:30—Night Call
 12:30—Night Cap
 1:30—Sign Off

- Saturday, March 8 (Morning)**
 9:00—The Performers—Jack Jones, Terry Gibbs
 9:10—Evening Concert—Prokofiev, "Classical Symphony"
 11:55—News
 12:00—Spotlight on UK
 12:15—Aspects of Canada
 12:30—BBC Science Magazine
 1:00—Music Fe Seldom Play
 2:00—The Texaco Metropolitan Opera — "Die Frau Ohne Schatten" (Evening)
 5:00—Latin American Perspective
 5:15—Leo and the Wonderful Country — "The Great Vacuum-Cleaner Marriage"
 5:30—It Happened Today
 6:00—Recital Hall
 6:30—Canadian Short Stories—"An Act of Pity"—The new revolutionary
 7:00—Evening Concert—Scarlati, "Six Sonatas"
 8:00—Revolution: 20th Century Phenomena—"The New Revolutionary Left in Latin America"
 9:00—Pete Matthews
 11:00—Night Cap
 12:00—Sign Off

- Sunday, March 9 (Morning)**
 9:00—Music
 10:00—Morning Concert—Respighi, "Laud to the Nativity"
 11:55—News
 12:00—"A Conversation With . . . Interviews with Eminent Musicians"
 1:00—Afternoon Concert—to be announced
 (Evening)
 4:30—The World of the Rockhound
 5:00—UN Review
 5:15—Who Were The Ones
 5:30—It Happened Today
 6:00—UK Musicals
 6:30—Interview
 7:00—Evening Concert—Piston, "Piano Quartet"
 8:00—UK Roundtable
 9:00—Cleveland Orchestra
 11:00—Night Cap
 12:00—Sign Off

- Monday, March 10 (Afternoon)**
 1:00—Afternoon Concert—Wigglesworth, Symphony No. 1.

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'Cats Shouldn't Face Let-Down Against Vols

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

UK, wrapping up its 24th SEC championship in 39 years under basketball's winningest coach, will not make any changes in its style of play for the Tennessee game.

"We'll stick with our regular offense and defense," Rupp said. The regular defense in this case is a 1-3-1 zone.

In their first encounter of the season, the Wildcats opened up with a man-to-man defense but Vol captain Bill Justus quickly changed the situation. Justus scored 25 points and riddled the UK defense with twisting lay ups and long jumpers.

For the season, the 6-1 Tennessee senior has averaged 16.3 points and was selected All-SEC for the second straight year.

Backing up Justus at the other guard spot will be 6-3 Bill Hann. Hann has averaged only 6.8 points a contest this year, but leads the SEC in assists with 134.

At the forwards for UT will be 6-1 Jimmy England and 6-5 Don Johnson. England, picked on the SEC All-Sophomore team, is hitting on 48 percent of his shots from the floor and averaging 12.7 points a game.

Johnson, also a sophomore, is averaging 11.7 a contest for 48 percent. He is averaging about

eight rebounds a game.

Junior center Bobby Croft (6-10), who scored 16 points for the Vols in their earlier loss to UK, is averaging 14.8 points a game and has snared an average of nine rebounds.

Rupp, who has billed Saturday's battle as a "barn-burner," is looking at it from two angles.

"They got what they wanted, an invitation to the NIT, and we got an invitation to the NCAA."

Since Tennessee didn't win the SEC, the invitation to the NIT is the next best thing because this is the first year that an SEC team has been allowed to participate in that tournament in quite a while.

Since the Vols are the second-

best defensive team among major colleges, yielding only 57.4 points a game, UK has been practicing against UT's defense this week.

Usually after winning a championship before the season is officially finished, it is a problem for most coaches to get their team "up" for a game.

Rupp doesn't have that problem, however, because any match between Tennessee and Kentucky is big enough to get the teams up. To Larry Steele, also named this week to the All-Sophomore SEC team, it means playing it "like the championship depended on it."

Mike Casey put it another way: "It's a matter of pride." Rupp believes the Wildcats are

in their best physical shape of the season, but for them to win Saturday they will have to do what he has been preaching all season:

"They'll have to hit 50 percent from the field, commit less than 10 floor errors and out-rebound Tennessee."

Rupp has named guard Bob McCowan as his sixth man for the Tennessee game and is pleased with McCowan's recent performances. McCowan has played in 17 of UK's 25 games this year and is shooting at a 47.7 percent clip, hitting on 27 for 57 from the field.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

UK Tracksters Ohio-Bound

Some UK tracksters will be trying to qualify for the NCAA track meet this weekend at the Ohio State Invitational.

Shot putter Tom Johnson will be trying to hit 55 feet at Columbus. His best previous mark is 54 feet.

Vic Nelson will be attempting to qualify for the two-mile run. Nelson must run the distance in nine minutes or better. He'll be running against Illinois' Kenny House. House, one of the two-mile favorites in the Big Ten, has run the distance in 8:58.

Barry Lints will be running in the 440. Don Weber will run the 880 and 1,000-yard races. Mike Stutland, who was left home for last weekend's SEC indoor championships because of disciplinary reasons, is entered in the triple jump. Art Sandman will run the 60 and 440. The meet is a two-day affair on Friday and Saturday.

Willard Keith has been invited to the Milwaukee Journal meet. He will run in the 600-yard dash Saturday night.

Mrs. Lois C. Benton



will interview graduate students in all liberal arts fields at the placement office for the 155 colleges, universities, schools of theology, and elementary and secondary schools of The United Methodist Church.

Friday, March 14, 1969

Great figure "8"



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9:00-12:00 p.m.

Celebrate The Cats S.E.C. Win

Tickets are \$1.75 advance — stag or drag
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Advance ticket sales Friday are at all cafeterias during the supper hours and the Student Center Information Desk. . . .
Saturday sale (9:00-10:00 a.m.) at the Donovan Desk.

Committee Probes UK 'Climate Of Learning'

Continued from Page One
cern as to whether a student could receive an education here appropriate to his own academic needs and desires.

Several argued that the UK curriculum is too rigid and does not give an opportunity to pursue intellectual interests not presently covered in the curriculum.

One student suggested that the University give credit for attending large group seminars and lecture series such as the Non-violence Seminars and the Colloquia on Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty.

Open Classes

Dr. Alfred Crabb proposed

that at times all classes could be open to visitors on an informal non-adult basis. It also was suggested that fees be dropped for the auditing of classes.

The complaint often was raised that too often professors are excellent scholars and technicians, but are complete failures as teachers. The publish-or-perish doctrine was cited as one reason for inadequate teaching.

And one man asked, "What do you do about a lousy professor who is tenured and practically can't be fired unless he com-

mits adultery with the president's wife?"

Concern also was expressed over the practice of assigning the "best teachers" in a department to teach only upper division courses. One woman in the audience told the committee "The best teachers belong on the freshman and sophomore levels, not the worst ones."


Student Participation

A possible solution to many of the problems was offered in the form of student participation—in the hiring and firing

of professors, selection of curricula, tenure decisions for professors, and in regular meetings between departmental faculty and students in the academic departments.

Dr. Culley, the committee chairman, said, "This has been an extremely rewarding and enlightening meeting. I want to impress on every one the value of these meetings."

"If any one wants to offer any more comments or suggestions, he is invited to contact any of the committee members either by mail or personal visit."

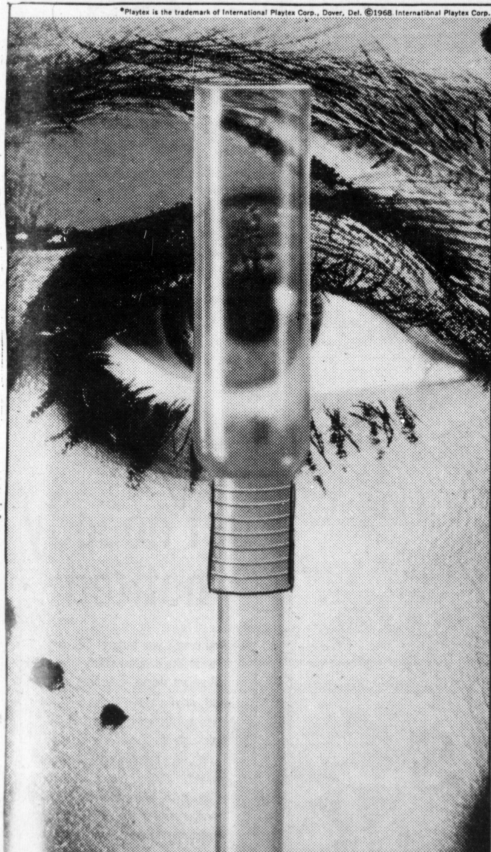


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Students Invited To Nominate A&S Dean

By TERRY DUNHAM

Assistant Managing Editor

Students have been invited to submit nominations for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to replace Dr. Paul Nagel, who is resigning to return to teaching.

The seven-member Search Committee for a Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, which also has invited nominations from the faculty, includes two students.

Students should submit nominations in writing to the chairman of the committee, Prof. R.L. Anderson, Department of Statistics, 101 Breckinridge Hall.

"We have been told to release names under consideration only to the President's Office," Dr. Anderson said yesterday, but he did add, "We have a number of

nominations which were referred to us by the faculty."

Nominations also should include a supporting summary of the nominee's qualifications for the post.

Dr. Nagel, who has been dean since August 1965 and was acting Dean for two months prior to that, will resign effective July 1 and return to the History Department. The committee emphasized that for this reason, "It is

imperative that nominations be submitted immediately."

The student members of the committee are Karen Kemper and Donald Kute.

Faculty members, in addition to Dr. Anderson, are Dr. Thomas R. Ford, sociology; Dr. Robert D. Jacobs, English; Dr. John H. Lienhard, mechanical engineering; and Dr. C. Oran Little, animal sciences.

Demonstration Ends With Spanking

PESCARA, Italy (AP)—A clash between students and police in this Adriatic port was imminent until parents of the students stepped in and dished out some old-fashioned discipline.

Police forces on Tuesday were guarding the local university building from which they had cleared occupying students the day before. About 500 students returned, shouting "Fascist police," and let fly volleys of rocks.

Before police could retaliate, a large group of parents and relatives following the students moved in and started slapping the youths. "That sent the students running."

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