

Schools And State Seek Better Services

ROUGH RIVER STATE PARK (AP)—Academic and state governmental officials agreed yesterday, after a weekend "brainstorming" gathering at this quiet state park, that more such encounters would be beneficial.

Nearly 60 professors and administrators of private and public colleges in the western half of the state met with about 30 top state officials at the invitation of Gov. Louie B. Nunn in an effort to improve state services. A similar session with personnel from colleges in the eastern half of the state will be held next month at Cumberland Falls.

Nunn told the educators that Kentucky state government at this unique session was turning "earnestly and openly to its colleges for substantive ideas on new programs and approaches to problem-solving."

"Kentuckians, through public and private sources," Nunn asserted, "channel an enormous amount of revenue

for higher education, and certainly an educated citizenry is well worth this investment."

"Could Be Getting More"

"Still it seems to me that we could be getting more for our money."

Nunn declared that still more important than having educators join state government full-time or part-time would be to have the colleges become independent "think tanks" to relay current innovative thinking to state government.

"The goal of this administration, and one of the primary purposes we are here today," he asserted, "is to begin the creation of an environment in which any professor or college administrator will feel encouraged to come directly to appropriate public agencies with ideas for the improvement of our Commonwealth."

The format of the conference was to divide into five

subpanels to explore different areas of state government.

Less Academic Orientation

One of the recommendations offered at a general session Sunday was that college and university personnel should get a less academic orientation by working in or with state government.

Mutual distrust, lack of respect and misunderstanding between academic circles and state government officials was suggested as a factor reducing the effectiveness of both.

Finance Commissioner Albert Christen said at the conclusion of Sunday's session that he was disappointed that the academic community did not know more about state government than was displayed at the two-day session. He suggested that new courses of study were needed to inform students of needs of their government.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Elections Committee

Barbra Ries, left, listens while Bob Duncan presents some of their allegations of election irregularities to elections committee members Debbie Clarke and Scott Richmond, right. Last night the committee released a statement on its findings for the Judicial Board, which will hear the charges Tuesday. (See story at right.) Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Committee Tells Judicial Board 'Elections Valid'

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Robert Duncan and Barbra Ries last night presented the SG Elections Committee with "some" of their reasons for contesting the April 9 election, and early this morning the committee released a three-part statement rejecting the claims.

The seven-page report issued by the elections committee and signed by its three members will be sent to the Judicial Board, which is to consider Duncan's and Miss Ries's complaints Tuesday.

A lack of ballots, a change of polling policies, and an unclear policy concerning the necessity of activity cards were some of Duncan's and Miss Ries's complaints.

Duncan and Miss Ries listed seven points on which their appeal will be partially based:

▶ Not enough ballots at the Complex.

▶ The Donovan Hall Cafeteria polling place being moved from inside the cafeteria to outside the cafeteria.

▶ No breakdown of voting by individual polling places.

▶ An unclear policy concerning the necessity of having an activity card before being able to vote.

▶ Poll workers who had no idea of what the election rules were.

▶ Violations of the rule prohibiting soliciting votes within 50 feet of the polling places.

▶ Unused ballots not being accounted for.

In the committee report, says committee member Scott Richmond, "We go into the history of SG elections and state that, according to history, and past interpretations, the presidential, vice-presidential, and representative elections are different elections."

"We therefore consider the spring elections three different elections held on the same day. The only election which has been

Appeals Ruling On Suspensions Is Due Today

By JOE HINDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Five suspended UK students arrested by Lexington police a week ago in drug raids appeared with their attorneys Friday to appeal their cases before the University Appeals Board.

Joe Burch, vice president of Student Affairs at the University, said, "All the students asked to

be reinstated and then the Board asked them what they would do if they were reinstated."

The students were temporarily suspended last Monday under provisions of the Student Code which state that the temporary sanctions would exist until the court trial is completed. The students were entitled consultation with the University Appeals

Board. Burch said, "All five classes were heard Friday and since the appeals lasted so long, they decided to break up the meeting with no decision. The Board will get together late Sunday night and send their recommendations to the vice president in writing tomorrow."

Allen Marcus Holmgren, one

of two students arrested in October of 1968, was denied probation Friday of his two-year sentence for possession of marijuana and was ordered to begin immediately his term in the state penitentiary in La Grange.

Fayette Circuit Court Criminal Judge N. Mitchell Meade refused Holmgren's probation and refused to allow the UK senior to complete his current semester of work at school.

Judge Meade said he would have allowed Holmgren to finish the term if he had been due to graduate in May. However, Holmgren was not scheduled to complete his studies until December.

YD's Pick Curry As President And Establish A 'College Council'

By FRANCES DYE
Kernel Staff Writer

State collegiate Young Democrats formally established a College Council Saturday and elected O.K. Curry, a University senior, the new statewide president.

Approximately 85 voting delegates, representing 10 state colleges and universities, adopted a constitution which provides for five elected and four appointed officers.

They thus formalized a group originally begun by former state YD president Clifford Smith Jr. The action came at their convention in Lexington.

Newly-elected council president Curry, said Smith received recommendations about a statewide college council in January. At that time he appointed John Lovill, Berea College, as chairman.

Lovill was elected first vice president at Saturday's meeting. Others elected are Herb Well, Western Kentucky University, second vice president; Linda McCoy, Pikeville College, secretary; and Charles Peden, Hopkinsville Community College, treasurer.

Curry said the council is a centralizing agency for the state collegiate clubs. Creation of the four

appointed offices, he said, will help centralize activity. The new offices are state publicity director, state liaison, and chairmen of speakers bureaus and farm relations.

The council will also function to "get the rest of the schools that have Young Democrats into the council and organize groups in schools that don't," Curry noted.

Convention delegates also heard an address from former Kentucky Gov. Edward Breathitt, who urged collegians to become more involved in the state Democratic party.

"If the Democratic party in Kentucky is to remain relevant to the needs and desires of the people, then the party needs your thinking and involvement," he said.

He said political organization and activity on the college level and on the campus is vital to the future of the Democratic party and an ideal laboratory for training and pumping fresh vitality into the bloodstream of the party.

Breathitt also called for the Young Democrats to work for the election of Democrats in 1970 and 1971 as they rebuild the party and bring about "advancement to Kentucky through the sound, imaginative, orderly and disciplined administration of state government."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

College Life

Kent, Cliff and Paul, a musical group from Asbury College entertained those in attendance at the weekly College Life meeting last night. The gathering was held at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house.

Concern For Students Ranks Low

Universities' Actions Contradict Their Goals

UNIVERSITY GOALS AND ACADEMIC POWER. By Edward Gross and Paul V. Grambsch. American Council of Educational, \$3.50.

Reviewed By **BILLY O. WIREMAN**
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Wireman is president of Florida Presbyterian College and a 1954 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Education. He received his masters in education here in 1957. This review originally appeared in *The St. Petersburg Times*.

Educational research normally is so esoteric that it is of little interest to the general public. But *University Goals and Academic Power* strikes at the tap root of a problem which is very much in the news these days, student unrest.

The book reports a study of faculty and administration in 68 universities in America concerning perceived and preferred goals of American higher education. One would think that a concern for students' well-being and enhancement would rank high in the minds of those who know education best. The study indicates that quite the contrary is true—that there are other goals

which rank ahead of a concern for students.

Few Goals Aid Students

Forty-seven goals were listed and the singular scarcity of student oriented goals in the top group is revealing. For example, both the perceived and preferred goals were listed in terms of priority as follows:

1. Protect the faculty's right to academic freedom.
2. Increase or maintain the prestige of the university.
3. Maintain top quality in those programs felt to be especially important.

ly important.

4. Ensure the continued confidence and hence support of those who contribute substantially to the finances and other material resource needs of the university.

5. Keep up to date and responsive.

6. Train students in methods of scholarship and/or scientific research and/or creative endeavor.

7. Carry on pure research. Most striking is the prominence given to protecting the

academic freedom of the faculty. While a truly worthy objective, one wonders how this could possibly have priority over involving the students in a relevant and rewarding educational experience. Interestingly, a concern for students appears first as the sixth goal.

Complaint Based On Fact

Gross and Grambsch conclude, "Apparently the current complaint that universities give little attention to the interests of students has considerable basis in fact."

This is a severe indictment, indeed, of the modern university for failing to give student problems and concerns proper attention. Predictably and inevitably students resent this and often express their resentment in irrational ways. While the book might not have wide appeal, it nonetheless helps to explain the reasons behind the current student unrest. For that reason, if for no other, this is an important contribution to the clarification of a current national problem.

Study Finds Radical Anti-Communism Harmful

ANATOMY OF ANTI-COMMUNISM: A Report Prepared for the Peace Education Division of the American Friends Service Committee. Hill and Wang, \$4.50.

Review By **The Associated Press**

The gist of this report is that "a blind, fanatical anti-communism is and has been disadvantageous to our country and its people. It has not 'stopped communism.' It has not advanced human liberty abroad or at home."

On the contrary, say the authors, it has blinded Americans to the nature of indigenous, non-Communist revolutions of rising nations, sometimes causing our nation to support ultra-conservative regimes. And at home, they say, it has aroused fears that have led to the erosion of our traditional concepts of freedom and constitutional rights.

The book's major premise is that blind, irrational anti-communism does not work—that it does not understand the real nature of communism as a theory

or practice. So there is a chapter devoted to analyzing what communism really is like—with its real faults and real weaknesses.

The report concludes with a chapter on alternatives to what it terms the outmoded concepts of blind anti-communism.

"It is not that communism is good," say the authors. They challenge it and criticize it.

"But we do not consider anti-communism to be the opposite of communism . . . it has become a political strategy that fights not only communism, but neu-

tralism and democratic revolution as well," they say.

This is strong talk on a controversial and touchy subject, but it deserves to be heard, under the aegis of a Quaker organization long devoted to pacifism.

The teachers and writers who prepared the report are James H. Bristol, Holland Hunter, James H. Laird, Sidney Lens, Milton Mayer, Robert E. Reuman, Athan Theoharris and Bryant Wedge.

**Politician Says
The Filmmakers
Corrupt Censors**

NEW DELHI (AP)—A social-ist leader, G. Muhari, charged that Indian film censors were being "corrupted" by Indian filmmakers and were passing movies not worthy of exhibition.

Indian films are not permitted to show kissing.

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But Judge Refuses To Drop Charges

ROTC Decision Brings Truce At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Harvard Corporation, one of two governing bodies at Harvard University, agreed yesterday to the demands of faculty and students that ROTC be reduced to an extracurricular activity. The decision produced a truce in the weeklong campus strike.

About five hours after the corporation's announcement, more than 3,000 students voted to suspend their strike for seven

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days, during which the students will evaluate the university's re-

sponse to their demands. A secret student ballot will be taken at the end of the moratorium on whether to end the boycott permanently.

Two dissident groups—the radical Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Students Union—said they will continue to boycott classes.

The seven-member Harvard Corporation said it would accept a resolution passed overwhelmingly Thursday by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences asking the university to treat ROTC as any other ordinary extracurricular activity—giving it no special privileges or facilities.

The resolution also asked that all contracts between Harvard and ROTC be terminated as soon as legally possible, and that the university refrain from entering into any new ROTC agreements, formal or otherwise.

A spokesman for the corporation said Harvard's other governing body, the 30-member Board of Overseers, could dispute the corporation's action, but probably would not.

In the meantime, in East Cambridge District court, Judge M. Edward Viola refused to honor a personal plea from Harvard president Nathan M. Pusey to drop criminal trespass charges against 38 students. The charges stem from the seizure of an ad-

ministration building Wednesday.

"These defendants are charged by this court," Viola said, "in some cases charged with minor infractions of the law. But they are entitled to be acquitted if innocent, or to be found guilty if the facts so determine."

Biafra Willing To Set Policed Arms Embargo

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—Biafra is prepared to accept an internationally policed arms embargo to get a cease-fire in the Nigerian war, a secessionist spokesman said Saturday.

"We are prepared to accept an embargo and have it policed," said Ignatius Kogbara, Biafran representative in London and a senior delegate to the conference of African heads of state trying to start peace talks in the 22-month-old conflict.

Armed Black Students End Siege At Cornell And Win Concessions

IITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Rifle- and shotgun-carrying Negro students ended their 36-hour seizure of the student union at Cornell University yesterday after signing an agreement with the school administration.

Afro-American Society chairman Edward Whitefield led about 100 society members from sprawling Willard Straight Hall shortly after 4 p.m. amid cheers from about 2,000 onlookers.

Later, Whitefield read the agreement reached between his group and the university from the steps of the headquarters of the Afro-American Society. Lined behind him were several Negro students with rifles and shotguns, many wearing bandoliers of shells slung over their shoulders.

Others carried three-foot-long ticks with a blade attached to one end.

Lowell T. George, a university proctor, headed a 14-member campus security detail which helped clear a path from Willard Straight for the Negroes.

In the agreement the univer-

sity agreed not to file any civil or criminal charges against those who occupied the hall, and to provide legal aid for any Negro students who might be prosecuted in connection with the occupation.

The school also agreed to recommend that action against black students reprimanded for harassment in earlier demonstrations be dropped, to undertake an investigation into police activity in connection with a recent cross-burning at the school and to meet with the Afro-American Society to work on formation of a new school judiciary system.

The school agreed to assume responsibility for damages to Willard Straight Hall. For Cornell the agreement was signed by Vice Provost W. Keith Kennedy and Vice President Steven Muller. It also was signed by Whitefield and Zach Carter of the Afro-American Society.

Whitefield then issued a separate statement for the Afro-American Society accusing the

campus police of instigating an attempt Saturday by white students to retake the hall.

"We only leave now with the understanding the university will carry out the agreement reached," he said. "Failure to do so will result in further confrontation."

The black students, labeling Cornell "a racist institution which holds nothing but degradation for black students," said their action was spurred by Thursday's decision by the Student Faculty Board on Student Conduct to impose reprimands on three members of the Afro-American Society allegedly involved in harassment last winter during agitation for a stronger Afro-American studies program.

The Negroes contend the board is illegal and has no jurisdiction over the society. Their main demand, outlined Saturday, had been that the university must void all judicial proceedings against the Negro students involved and that charges against them be dropped.



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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Righting Wrongs

It is heartening to know that the AAUP Executive Committee here is concerned enough about the nonexistence of student rights at UK to propose changes in the Student Code. The changes are designed to eliminate the misuse of certain parts of the code which were cited in the suspensions last week of five students arrested on drug charges.

But the question must arise whether or not these changes in the Student Code will be sufficient to prevent further abuses. It seems quite apparent that administrators here are capable of distorting any provision for their personal purposes.

It should be emphasized that, whatever it is, something must be done. And the committee's recommendations could be at least a good start.



STAFF SOAPBOX

Caught Knapp-ing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author.

By **TERRY DUNHAM**
Assistant Managing Editor

In a recent, almost comical letter-to-the-editor, law school graduate Bill Knapp assumed the role of prosecutor and angrily made a variety of charges against the *Kernel* because it editorialized about the Communist "Rules for Revolution" advertised by Mr. Fred Wachs. I've had much less contact with the law than Mr. Knapp, but his accusations are so immature they seem like a good opportunity for me to try my hand as defense attorney. Besides, I'm mad, too, because his angry and childish complaints aren't necessarily recognizable as such by many readers who aren't completely familiar with the facts. I'd like to present those facts, and let the readers be the judges.

Knapp's Question: "Does the honorable editor of the *Kernel* open his editorial columns for one issue or one day to Greeks, Alumni, Administration, YAF, YD, YR, Student Government, Athletic Association, Faculty or other constituent groups in the University's organizational order?"

Answer: No, the *Kernel* doesn't open its columns for one issue or one day. What it does do is open its columns every day. With what organization is Steve Bright connected? Student Government. Bob "Middle Man" Brown? Greeks. Dr. Wasley Krogdahl? Young Americans for Freedom. They've all had columns in the *Kernel*. Many others have had letters published. And any organization is free to use column space in the future.

Mr. Knapp complains that such columns are preceded by "disclaimers" which state that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the editors. Look at the disclaimer, which also precedes this column. Is it really offensive? Does it detract from what I say? Does it reduce the privilege of comment that the *Kernel* grants me or any interested contributor? You're the judge.

Knapp's Question: "Does the moralistic stone-throwing editor of the *Kernel* structure the flip side into his monopolistic publication within the tenor of his editorial columns?"

Answer: I object, of course, to the prosecutor's use of the labels "moralistic," "monopolistic," and "stone-throwing." But no, the *Kernel* does not include editorials representing the opposite point of view of its editorial staff. I can't imagine how Knapp might have handled such matters when he was editor, but it is inconceivable to me that one can justifiably demand that, for the sake of fairness, a paper run editorials for both sides of issues. The signed columns are to be used for expressing dissenting opinion. Editorials by their very definition can not

represent opinions contrary to those of the editors. Again, I leave the decision to the judges.

Knapp's Question: "The advertisement was not specifically directed at the *Kernel* staff. What occasioned your demagogic outburst?"

Answer: It is naive to think Mr. Wachs was not at least partially addressing the ad to the *Kernel* staff. As evidence to support this conclusion, I offer the following: The previous week Mr. Wachs ran a full-page ad of conservative opinion and addressed it as "AN OPEN LETTER to the Editor of the School Newspaper and The Student Body." In that same week he gave our business editor a copy of the "Rules for Revolution" to bring back for the persons in our office. Judges, was our conclusion a fair one?

Knapp's Question: "Did the *Kernel* strain to place the advertisement on its op-ed page (page opposite the editorial page) so as to make it the basis for an editorial?"

Answer: Our advertising manager, Tom Derr, is quite capable of laying out ads without help from the editorial staff, and did so by himself in the case of the Wachs ad. I don't know how Mr. Knapp operated when he was advertising manager, but I doubt that Tom would tolerate interference like that. I'm also curious as to how Knapp operated when he was editorial writer for the *Kernel*, for his suggestion that it is easier to editorialize about an ad that ran on the op-ed page than it is to editorialize about one which ran on another page is totally without journalistic basis. I even think it's funny. But I'll leave that up to the judges, too.

Knapp's Question: "Why didn't both an objective news story and a news-analysis story precede the *Kernel*'s editorial, so that an informed readership could then radiate objective information against the *Kernel*'s editorial opinion to aid the reader in his search for truth?"

Answer: Now I'm curious as to how Knapp performed as editor-in-chief. If he had a staff big enough to permit such valuable but time-consuming investigations, more power to him. But he did quit in mid-year to devote more attention to his studies. We all have to study, too, but we're sticking with the job and doing our best. His demand is unfair. Furthermore, the answer to the next question will, I believe, demonstrate that such investigation would have been fruitless anyway.

Knapp's Question: "Was Mr. Wachs interviewed?"

Answer: No. But we tried. I called Mr. Wachs only the day before and asked him to submit to an interview on the earlier ad he had run, and he refused. He said he believed a "journalist" shouldn't get involved in the news that way. Honest he did. Judge?

Knapp's Question: "Since the advertisement was paid for by the Herald-Leader Co., do you know positively Mr. Wachs contracted for it, and as such it is his personally?"

Answer: We can't be sure, but he did call our advertising manager to his office, discussed the ad with him personally, and handed it to him personally. It seems like pretty good grounds for our conclusion that it was Mr. Wachs who contracted personally for it. Judges?

I hope it's evident the type of assault Knapp used. His main criticism, of course, was that liberals (i.e., the *Kernel*) should be tolerant of others' opinions, and therefore not editorialize about them. But tolerance doesn't mean that one should not care enough to seek to change those opinions or, for the sake of others, comment upon them. Tolerance, it seems to me, is what Knapp does not demonstrate when he suggests that if the "orthodox conservative beliefs" Wachs advocated are, in the eyes of the *Kernel* staff, "villainous heresy" (that's his term) "then the *Kernel* staff ought to be purged."

Being a member of that *Kernel* staff, the suggestion is somewhat frightening. The *Kernel* did not advocate purging Mr. Wachs. I do not advocate that Mr. Knapp be purged. But Mr. Knapp suggests that if we can ridicule (if that is what

we did) such expressions, we should be purged. He should be a real go-getter in the courtroom.

The *Kernel* reads as if axe-grinding editorial page editors make news assignments to permit them to further pontificate, editorially," Knapp charges, and again evidences his ignorance of how a quality editorial page editor and editor-in-chief operate.

The people responsible for news coverage and play are not subject to the interference of either of the editorial page editors. The only news stories I have been told to run in more than a year on the news desk were corrections. The six persons who select the news and determine its play are a diverse group, including fraternity and sorority members, underclassmen and seniors, a ROTC member, two Phi Beta Kappas, single and married students and a former UK basketball player. They make their decisions without interferences.

I trust in the ability of our readers to recognize the numerous discrepancies in Knapp's childish complaints. He charges "shoot from the hip," "splatter *Kernel* bias" and "unethical conduct." His charges are false, his questions easily answered and I suggest he is guilty of his own accusations.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Congratulations

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I am dismayed, though not surprised, at the outcome of the Student Government elections. Once again an election has been won by those who belched forth platitudes the loudest and longest, and had the most money to spend on campaign advertisement. Since the majority of voting students insists on voting according to fraternity loyalties, popularity, B.M.O.C. image or whim, any meaningful representation of students' interests has been postponed for at least another year. Of the three parties involved—the winning candidates, the student body and the university, only one really won: the officers-elect.

If Mr. Futrell is indeed interested in his own political future, he may well congratulate himself, as he has achieved an excellent stepping-stone into higher places. If this is so, however, we may look forward to a year of yes-man leadership, more interested in making contacts than in making changes, and shunning relations with any but the least radical of campus groups (i.e., Greeks). The student body has passed up the chance for real, thoughtful leadership, and the

University has been denied the benefit of a challenge from students.

Congratulations fellow students, we've done it again.

C. Edward Wardle, Jr.
B. S. Louisville, 1966
A&S Special Student

Color Blind

Now how can I explain to my English professor that I was late to class because I boarded the red bus instead of the blue bus? Before spring break life on the campus bus line was relatively simple. That is, if you could adjust to the weekly changes in route and schedule. It was difficult enough to figure out one bus route but it is next to impossible to keep track of the red and blue buses, not to mention the purple and the green buses, the latter of which I have never seen. If it wasn't discouraging enough to sit in the parking lot by the experimental farm while the driver enjoyed his bologna sandwich, the University has to pull a trick like this. Non one moment of silent meditation for those who are color-blind.

Marky Willis
A&S Freshman

Harvard's Reaction Under Fire Upholds Its Reputation

By STEVE ANZALONE
College Press Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard always insists on doing things in its own inimitable way, even staging confrontations.

Last week's three-day student strike turned out to be no strike at all. Students did stay away from classes in rare unanimity, but the boycott of classes was not a tactical show of strength to warn President Nathan Pusey's administration of student solidarity behind a list of demands. The "strike" turned out to be an all-campus intellectual exercise where students engaged one another in political discussion—in the best tradition of Harvard gentlemen.

News Analysis

The "Harvard way" of settling disputes places absolute faith in the sanctity of national dialogue. Most students display a deep respect for the wisdom and authority of the faculty. When moderate students became concerned about Pusey's decision to call in police to arrest those anti-ROTC students who had seized an administration building, students turned to the faculty to settle the matter.

And so the student "strike" became a three-day period during which students and faculty took time out from classes to take an introspective look at their fair Harvard. Unlike other confrontations, the Harvard dispute is not between SDS and the administration, with students choosing sides. It is simply a matter to be settled between students and faculty.

The situation at Harvard developed from an SDS takeover of University Hall to support the demand that Harvard abolish ROTC and discontinue its plans for tearing down low-income apartments in the community for the proposed Kennedy Library and expanded medical school facilities. The administration became alarmed when the anti-ROTC students ejected Harvard

deans from the building and released some confidential documents in the administration's files to an underground newspaper.

Pusey foolishly summoned the police in the early hours of Thursday morning. Witnesses say club-swinging police entered the building without warning. Administration officials claim warning was given, but one professor testified during the faculty meeting that he was 20 feet from the building and heard no such warning.

In any case, the police entered the building swinging clubs and arrested 184 Harvard students. Forty-five students were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Various moderate student groups met together in Harvard's Memorial Church in response to the morning bust. They cautiously expressed disapproval of the use of police. But the students refused to take any position on SDS's ROTC demands, and instead issued moderate demands of their own asking that the university structure be made more democratic.

The Mem Church group, as the moderates call themselves, seemed content just to have an organization for the sake of having one. They were quick to emphasize its allegiance to the faculty, and launched on a course of generating discussion among the various housing units on campus.

The moderates were not completely pleased with the outcome of a closed faculty meeting held Friday afternoon, but remained virtually silent. The faculty of Arts and Sciences adopted a resolution deploring both the use of police and the building takeover. The faculty also agreed to establish a committee to assume disciplinary responsibility for the protesters—no civil charges would be filed. They also indicated they would consult other Harvard faculties and students about possible changes in Harvard's authority structure.

As often is the case, the original demands that ignited the conflict will probably go unconsidered. The Mem Church group refuses to recognize itself as a collective body of students and cannot be counted on to force either the administration or the faculty to consider ROTC or Harvard expansion into the community. It has had members elected to an executive committee, but the group is to deal only with the technical aspects of striking and the demands requesting moves toward restructuring. The moderate students actually pose no threat to the faculty or the administration. In fact, they are probably the administration's best bulwark against SDS.

That leaves SDS to cause "the trouble."

Given the fact that the Corporation has announced it may close the school if another building is taken over, and the fact that it doesn't take many people these days to occupy the building, there is the possibility SDS could force the university's closure.

The ROTC issue and the seizure of University Hall will probably lead to nothing more than one of the biggest identity crises in Harvard history. The flurry of discussion sparked by the moderate student coalition should convince most people that Harvard is not ripe for radical action.

It is very unlikely that radical students could ever muster

enough support to close the university. Harvard students, as a rule, do not feel oppressed by the university. Students claim they have a great deal of freedom in their academic and personal lives. The Harvard student is generally content with the situation there and feels little real threat from the presence of such things as ROTC.

Another reason why militant action is unlikely to win support at Harvard is the close ties between students and faculty. The faculty at Harvard exercises far more authority than the administration, and students generally endorse the faculty's authority. One leader of the Mem Church group said he did not even believe that faculty meetings should be open to public view.

Most moderate students profess loyalty to Harvard and feel that SDS poses a significant threat to the school's quality. One member of the Mem Church group explained, "We really love Harvard and do not want to do anything that will destroy it."

While moderate students generally agree that the structure of the Harvard Corporation—the school's governing body—is undemocratically constituted and too business-oriented, they are not likely to sanction any meaningful action—other than discussion—to force a change.

There is little reason to believe that the student "strike" at Harvard will lead to any radical change at the university. Distraught parents can rest assured that Junior will continue to be safe at Harvard.

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The UK Department of Theatre Arts' Spring Production

"The Rivals"

Sheridan's 18th Century Comedy of Morals and Manners

THE GIGNOL THEATRE

8:30 p.m.

April 18, 19, 25, 26, 27 ✓

Admission: \$2.00, students (with ID, \$1.00)

DONNIE



For **L.K.D. Queen**

UK's Defense Shines, Offense Is Sluggish

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

It was one of those days when the "defense was ahead of the offense" coach John Ray said after UK's third weekly spring scrimmage Saturday.

The Blues, the first unit, defeated the Whites, 17-8, in the defensive battle played at Stoll Field under game conditions. It was also the only practice of the spring not open to the public.

Both teams were plagued by penalties, fumbles and what Ray referred to as "the worst pass protection we've had so far." The offenses had most of its troubles in the first half, which was scoreless until the final seconds.

Then the Blues moved the ball down to the White 23-yard line and Bobby Jones connected on a field goal from the 30 as the buzzer sounded.

Things perked up somewhat offensively in the second half as the Blues scored twice and the Whites once.

The first Blue touchdown was set up by an interception by defensive back Paul Martin. Martin returned the intercepted pass 31 yards to the White 17-yard line. Two plays later Roger Gann ran eight yards for the score.

Later, linebacker Chuck Blackburn intercepted a pass from White quarterback Hughie Bland and returned it 92 yards for the other Blue touchdown. Bobby Jones kicked both points after touchdown.

The Whites scored in the closing moments of the last quarter as Bland passed 10 yards to end Jim Grant for the touchdown. Bland then connected on a pass to Jack Matthews for the two-point conversion.

Ray praised the work of both defenses but pointed out that the

defense has an advantage in knowing most of the plays the offensive will run. This is especially so after three weeks of practice.

Ray also said the defense was now using 12 or 13 different variations of their basic defense, and that this would definitely have a tendency to keep the offense confused.

Having served as defensive coordinator at Notre Dame before coming to Kentucky, Ray quite naturally is a great advocate of defensive football. "You have to stop the other team before you can win," he says.

Ray feels that the players are now well sifted out as far as deciding what position each individual will play, but he thinks there may yet be some changes from the second unit to the first and vice versa.

"We know pretty well who our big 12 defensive linemen and linebackers are now," he said, "and we have a good idea who our defensive backfield will be."

Offensively, Ray feels his linemen are his biggest problem. In the backfield Joe Jacobs continues to run at flankerback, and Gann and Dick Beard are still sharing the tailback duties.

Bill Duke moved to fullback on the first unit giving the team added speed, and Bernie Scruggs continues to hold down the quarterback job.

Scruggs will be joined this week by Stan Forston who will be returning to contact drills for the first time since the first scrimmage of the spring.

The two will alternate at the quarterback position on the first unit all week and in the annual Blue-White game which will climax spring practice Saturday night.



One Picture
Worth 1,000 Words

The offensive men had a rough day of it—in fact it would be safe to say it was the defense which dominated Saturday's football practice. All of the scoring was set up by the defense. The Blues came out on top, 17-8.

Kernel Photos By Chip Hutcheson

Wildcats Beaten Three Times By Florida

UK's baseball team had its dream bubble shattered this weekend as Florida whipped the Wildcats three times.

The Gators took a doubleheader Friday 6-1 and 6-2. In both games, Florida went ahead in the first and never was in sight of Kentucky. Guy McTheny started both first innings in which Florida scored three runs each time.

Another Cager

UK landed its fourth basketball signee Sunday with the signing of 6-8, 210-pound Dan Perry from Lima, Ohio.

Perry averaged 28 points and 15 rebounds a game for Shawnee High School. He set a city single game scoring record with 52 points.

Perry is the third signee from Lima. Joining him are Jim Andrews and Steve Penhorwood, from Bath County High School in Lima. Larry Stamper, of Lee County, was the first to sign a grant-in-aid with UK this year.

Perry was signed by assistant coach Joe Hall, who termed Perry "a fine outside shooter whose height and experience at forward make him a valuable asset to our team."

In the first game, McTheny singled, then came home on Leon Bloodworth's home run. In the second game, McTheny doubled and scored after Bloodworth's walk and a Gator sacrifice. Dale Turlington walked and scored on a hit by Tommy Eason. Eason scored on a hit and a UK error.

The Gators downed UK 9-2 on Saturday in a hitting, wild throwing game.

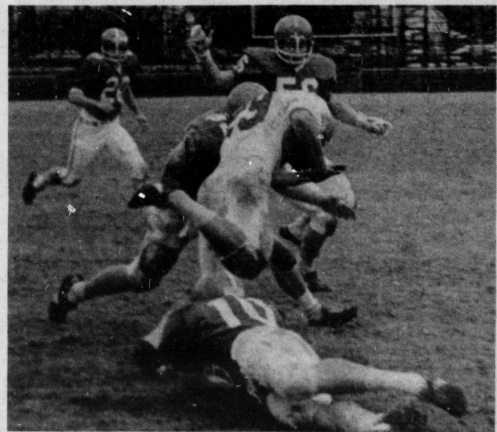
Florida, in winning its ninth SEC game, cracked 16 hits off UK pitchers. The loss put UK's

record at 3-5 in the conference and 10-14 overall.

Florida scored three runs in the sixth on two walks, a wild pitch, a hit batsman, two singles and a UK error.

The game was marred by wild pitches that sent two Gators to the hospital. Mike Sills relieved Danny Feldhaus and hit Mike Ovca with his fourth pitch. Ovca was taken to the hospital unconscious.

In the next two innings, Sills walked three and was charged with two more wild pitches.



Girl Watching At The HIGH HOPE STEEPLECHASE RACING MEET

Girl jockeys will ride for the first time at the meeting this year. Among the contenders are Elizabeth Holloway, University of Kentucky, and Cathy Clay of Lexington.

Also returning this year to ride Thrifty Imp in a bid for a third win of the Jay Trump trophy will be a member of the United States Equestrian team, Frank Capot.

FIRST RACE 2:30 p.m. General Admission
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Elections Committee Gives J-Board Recommendations

Continued from Page One

challenged is the representative election," he said, "and only a presidential candidate could protest the presidential election.

"We were not given definite proof that this election should be invalidated," he said, and explained that the second section of the report therefore states that "we rule the election not illegal."

The third section includes the specific recommendation to the J-Board.

Citing a section of the SC constitution, Richmond says, "The Board of Election validates results of elections, and since no challenge has been made on two of the elections, we certify as valid the elections of Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, and recommend the J-Board should rule the results of the representative election (also) valid."

Duncan told the committee that in an election with 5,000 printed ballots, there was no logical reason for running out at the Complex.

"Several people were denied the right to vote because of this," Duncan said.

ID Card Confusion

He said that the polling place

in Donovan was in the cafeteria for the noon voting hours, but that it was moved to an entrance hall for the evening hours. He added that the hall it was moved to was not the main entrance hall and was out of sight of many students entering the cafeteria.

Duncan said there was no attempt to inform students of the change until 6 p.m., adding that the polls closed 15 minutes later.

Duncan said that with the "differences" in the candidates in the election, it was quite possible for one group of candidates to be favored at the noon hour and not in the evening.

Concerning the activity cards, Duncan said there was no notification in the newspapers or anywhere else that activity cards had to be shown.

"The only notification was that ID's must be present," he added.

Duncan said that in one instance a student who did not have an activity card, but who had a note signed by someone in authority stating that she was a student, was denied the right to vote.

Miss Ries added that some students were allowed to vote without activity cards.

"There was an unclear policy

as to the use or 'unuse' of activity cards," Duncan told the committee.

Cites Examples

Duncan cited three instances of violation of the "50-foot rule" in the Commerce Building.

"Joe Dawahare vocally solicited votes within 10 feet of the polling area," Duncan said. "There were campaign posters on the walls by the polling area until 1 p.m. and a list of 14 candidates was being passed around in the polling area."

Duncan said the fact that unused ballots could not be accounted for could mean they had been switched with other ballots.

Both Duncan and Miss Ries asked committee chairman Scott Richmond to produce the unused ballots at the J-Board hearing Tuesday.

"You can't account for them except that you threw them away," Duncan told Richmond at one point.

Richmond told the two candidates that he knew where the unused ballots were and could

produce them.

How Many Elections?

Richmond and Duncan then disagreed over whether the election should be considered one election or three—a presidential election, a vice presidential election and a representatives election.

Duncan said following the meeting that he and Miss Ries had not presented all of their appeal grounds to the committee. He said they would present the remainder and produce witnesses at the J-Board hearing.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

FOR RENT
WALKING DISTANCE UK and town, completely furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid. Summer rates, only a few left. 254-5320 after 4:30. 10A14T

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WE NEED LOTS of part-time help on the night shift. Male and female. Above average salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. Full time summer work available when school is out. Apply in person — Lotis Sandwich Shop, 1851 N. Broadway near I-75. 15A5T

UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES. Accepting applications for fall semester. \$1.55-\$1.85. Apply, Manager, preferred cafeteria or grille, weekdays, 9-11/2-4. 16A11T

TYFING
TYFING — Accurate work expertly done on papers, theses, or dissertations now and during the summer with IBM electric typewriter. Call 266-6062. 17A11T

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"CROSSLAND" Mobile Home, 12x55; fenced corner lot, shed, awning, underpinning, heater, air-conditioner. \$4,200 or offer 116-A Price Rd. 14A5T

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966. Excellent condition, only 3,900 miles. \$530. Call 277-5634, 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. or 258-1725 anytime. 17A5T

1969 Jaguar XK180S. Sports roadster, white, 3 SU carbs and overdrive. Very good condition. See at rear of 663 S. Limestone, 233-1697. 16A5T

FOR SALE—New "Airliner" AM/PM radio, phono stereo "console," 30 watts, full warranty. Must sacrifice. \$170. Call after 8:30—8-4076. 21A1T

FOR SALE—1965 Honda, 305cc, windshield, saddle bags, luggage rack, helmets included. Driven 6,500 miles. Also set of Rader Mag wheels. Call 253-7017 after 5:00. 21A1T

WANTED

WANTED—Male roommate for summer school. Modern bedroom, air-conditioned, 3 miles from campus. Willing to move. 252-0652. 18A5T

WANTED—Christians, post-Roman & post-Protestant—searching for a new way of being a people with God and all fellowmen, in a small diverse community where they can express a personal faith, and create change in imperceptible places. — Write: Padre Camillo Torres, The Martin Luther King Community, P.O. Box 1183, Lexington. 17A5T

WANTED—"Becky Joe" Driester for LKD Queen. 18A5T

LOST

1970 UK BS 8 1/2 ring, gold, light blue stone; new style. 254-1530. 18A5T

Brainstorming Session Held

Continued from Page One

Fred Karem, a liaison assistant of Nunn who organized the seminar, said he looked on the session as a beginning and had now expected "to solve any problems over the weekend." He expressed the hope the dialogue begun here would continue.

State's Reluctance

One of the subpanels noted a reluctance on the part of state workers to give up control of any part of programs to citizen boards or private groups. This group also commented that a lack of professional trust and faith among disciplines and individuals prevented a sharing of solutions and built up barriers.

This group further said there presently was no input into state agencies for academic research being done on social problems.

"There is a need for universities and colleges to concern themselves with actual service," Mrs. Lilian Press, an aide to Mental Health Commissioner Dale Farabee, said for that group, "and a need for state agencies to make aggressive approaches for assistance to them."

The recommendation from another group was that a research and planning agency for all levels of education, public and private, should be set up to aid the governor and legislature in establishing priorities for allocation of state funds.

Vocations For Dropouts

This group declared that counseling now was inadequate at every level of education.

It suggested that college dropouts should be channeled into vocational schools. It also said that a public relations approach was needed for vocational and technical education.

Another recommendation was that state agencies needed more public education and image-building to acquaint taxpayers with the reasons for regulations and the availability of services.

Training of para-professionals in the technical areas of regulations and services such as pollution control and recreation was suggested as a possible solution to skilled manpower efficiency. Many agencies reported a lack of personnel for such functions, especially at the intermediate level.

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FRIDAY . . . 3 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Balloons

Clowns

Cotton Candy

Cotton Candy

Carnival Rides **Carnival Booths**

Sponsored by your Student Center Board in connection with Little Kentucky Derby, 1969

San Fran Gives Quakes The Razz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco, crushed and burned by earthquake and fire 63 years ago Friday, thumbed its collective nose at the prophets of doom with a swinging, pre-dawn party around City Hall.

More than 5,000 persons accepted the invitation of Mayor Joseph Alioto to listen to music and poetry, cheer, watch movies, and cry a little as the sun came up over the tranquil, sleeping city.

"We are not here to tempt the gods or to harass the gods," said the mayor. "We are here to demonstrate that nobody needs to get hysterical over predictions of soothsayers and to commemorate the rebuilding of our city."

The "guest of honor" was present, though unseen—the San Andreas Fault which shook the city to bits at 5:13 a.m., April 18, 1906. City Hall was left looking like a bereft, monstrous bird cage after the great shaker lopped masonry from its dome and gin-

gerbread from its friezes. Seven hundred persons were killed.

Newspaper columnist Herb Caen recited lines from Lawrence W. Harris' post-quake poem:

"From the Ferry to Van Ness, you're a godforsaken mess; "But the Damnedest Finest Ruins; nothing more and nothing less."

Brother Antoninus of St. Al-

bert's College, read his poem, "The City That Does Not Die," and he said if San Francisco should be destroyed again, it most surely would rise anew.

Great cheers rose when clips from the old movie, "San Francisco," were shown on a theater-size screen hanging on the front of City Hall.

Riot Erupts At Decency Rally

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A youth decency rally attended by 40,000 persons erupted Sunday into wild, fist-swinging melees among groups of youths.

Eighty-eight persons, including seven policemen, were injured, and more than 80 were arrested. The injured included several who were stabbed.

After the rally crowds began fanning into downtown sections of Baltimore and windows were broken at several places.

Extra police had been ordered to duty, and a police spokesman said at 8 a.m. that everything was under control. About 30 more persons were arrested in the downtown section.

Wade H. Poole, deputy police commissioner, said the fighting apparently broke out when some of the spectators became bored with the agenda of musical entertainment and speeches during the mild, sunny afternoon.



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

All student organizations must return completed applications for registration for the 1969-70 academic year to Room 206 in the Administration Building before April 21.

Applications for Dillard House are available at 270 South Limestone and 412 Rose Street.

The Theatre Arts Department production of The Rivals, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th Century comedy, will open 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 25 on the Guignol stage. Reservations may be made by calling 2929.

The Fencing Club will meet Monday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Alumni Gym balcony. The prerequisite is one semester of fencing or equivalent.

Tomorrow

James Boon, piano and harpsichord, and Rodney Farrar, cello, ap-

pear in concert on Tuesday, April 22, 8:15 p.m., at the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Dr. Lester R. Bryant, Department of Surgery, will speak on "Functional Impairment of the Re-expanded Lung after Acute Atelectasis," April 22 at 4 p.m. The lecture will be given in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center. All interested persons may attend.

The last business meeting of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be held Tuesday, April 22, 7 p.m., in the Commerce Auditorium.

At 7:30 p.m., Prof. William Morse, Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Educating Emotionally Disturbed Children."

The Draft Counseling Service will meet Tuesday, April 22, 5 to 7 p.m., in Room 307 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

A panel discussion on "How The Needs For Preschool Education Are Being Met In The Intercity Schools,"

will be held Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m., at the Lexington Public Library. The discussion, sponsored by the Lexington Montessori Society, will feature Mrs. Robert Sloane, readiness instructor for the intercity schools; and Dr. Carl Tatum, a UK professor of education in the area of child development.

Prof. Duane Marble, a Northwestern University geographer, will discuss geographic applications of remote sensing devices on Wednesday, April 23, 3 p.m., at Margaret King Alumni House. His talk is sponsored by the UK Geography Dept.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with: Childrethe Public Schools, Ohio — Elementary; Kindergarten: Math, English, Ind. Art, Special Education, Physical Education, Guidance Counselor.



Kernel Photo By Craig King

Three black student groups at the University of Louisville this weekend presented a Black Arts Festival. Included in the two-day program were a showing of black fashions, the presentation of three plays in a "Black Theater Workshop, and seminars on such topics as "Black Family, Student, and Community," and "Black Unity as a Means of Survival."

Black Arts Festival

Little Kentucky Derby

blue - white

FOOTBALL

GAME

APRIL 26 — 8 p.m.

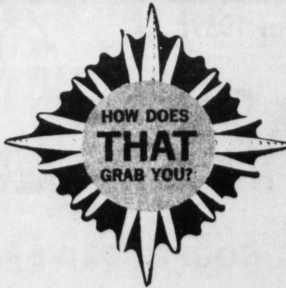
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